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NE BIG HELP CLOTHES LIFTER



VOL. 87. NO. 306.

DOUSTED OMAHA U PRESIDENT ENDS LIFE WITH POISON

Dr. W. E. Sealock Dismissed After He Had Charged Existence of 'Spy System' on Campus.

HIS FRIENDS ASK FOR INVESTIGATION

Dean Says Those Opposing Educator Favored Turning School Into Sectarian Institution.

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., July 8. — Coroner's Investigator M. D. Jaap said today that the death last night of Dr. W. E. Sealock, dismissed Omaha Municipal University president, was caused by a self-administered poison and that no inquest would be held.

Dr. Sealock's death followed a controversy over his ouster by the university regents. In his last words he said efforts to relieve him were futile because of bitter feeling. As he died in the presence of his wife and daughter, a request was being sent by his friends asking the American Association of University Professors to investigate his dismissal.

Reinstatement Refused. Paul L. Martin, resigned regent of the university, disclosed that Dr. Sealock drank the poison three hours after he had learned that a last attempt to obtain his reinstatement as president had failed.

Martin telephoned Dr. Sealock about 6:30 p. m. that a regent had broken an appointment with a Sealock supporter who sought to win the regent over in the controversy. Until then Dr. Sealock, it was said, had been hopeful that one or more of the five anti-Sealock board members might reverse his stand and vote to re-elect him.

Dr. Sealock turned from the telephone to complete a letter to his friend, Senator George W. Norris, who had asked for information on the university row with a view of making a speech in the Senate concerning it. Dr. Sealock then joined his family, chatted a while, and went out and drank a powerful poison.

Jaap said a note left by Dr. Sealock mentioned that he had been ill for two years, but otherwise dealt only with matters concerning his family and campus life.

The dismissal of Dr. Sealock followed rejection by the regents of his charge that a "spy system" existed on the campus.

Dean Reviews Controversy. Reviewing the controversy that led to Dr. Sealock's dismissal, Dean Edgar A. Holt of the arts college said today that the charges of spying on students and members of the faculty originated with members of the student body. The student complained to Dr. Sealock and he, in turn, asked for an investigation by the Board of Regents, Dean Holt said. There are nine members of the board appointed by the Omaha Board of Education.

The regents met June 24 and declared the charges unfounded. Three days later, the board met and passed a motion to declare the office of president vacant. Seven members voted on this motion, one member being absent and there being one vacancy. The term of another member expired two days later.

No reason was given for the ouster, except that one member of the board remarked later that he did not think that Dr. Sealock was a Christian. Dr. Sealock was a member of the Unitarian Church.

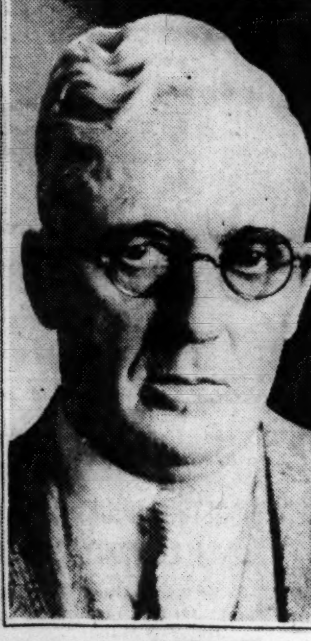
Asked for Investigation. Investigation by the American Association of University Professors of the circumstances surrounding the removal of Dr. Sealock was formally requested July 5 by Dean Holt.

He charged Sealock's dismissal was made, partly, at least, because of his courageous defense of faculty members against those who would limit academic freedom. Dr. Holt asserted that the board voted to oust Dr. Sealock when the latter was out of the city; when one member of the board was absent and one position was vacant. He also stated that individual members of the board were known to have expressed opposition to the religious affiliations of Dr. Sealock, a Unitarian.

He told the association that no charges were made against Dr. Sealock at the time of his dismissal nearly three weeks ago or that no explanations have been made since. Moral Force Only Weapon. The association could exert no pressure to restore Dr. Sealock, Dr. Holt said, other than his moral force.

He said supporters of Dr. Sealock favored continuing a policy of non-interference while another election was held.

FIRE, KILLS SELF



Associated Press Wirephoto. DR. W. E. SEALOCK.

SICK WOMAN, 4 OTHERS SAVED AFTER 9 DAYS ADRIFF IN YACHT

Canadian Ketch Towed Into Port in Cuba; Two Children Are Aboard.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, July 8.—The Canadian Ketch Casarco headed into the port of Coloma under tow today, its complement of five persons, including a sick mother and her two children, saved after drifting in distress for nine days.

The Cuban navy announced that the ketch was found near Corriente Point, off Pina Del Rio Province, and was taken in tow for Coloma, 150 miles from here. The Government had sent four vessels to hunt for the Casarco after distress signals from the ketch were picked up a week ago Friday by an amateur radio operator in Miami.

M. C. Rice of Toronto, Ontario; his wife, who is seriously ill; their two children, and Albert Jones, an American, are aboard the Casarco. Relatives in Toronto said Rice, an unemployed radio repair expert, took his family to sea in search of \$50,000 in deep-sea treasure. In a tarnished watch given to him for repairing another timepiece for an elderly woman, they said, he found a map pointing out the spot at which he would find the hoard.

INDICTED AS BRIBE-SEEKER

Former Investigator in Securities Commission Accused.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—William H. Rabell, former accountant and investigator for the Securities and Exchange Commission, was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury today on charges of pretending to be a United States officer, and soliciting of a bribe.

Rabell's arrest was caused two weeks ago by J. Edward Jones, dealer in oil royalties.

92 TO 68 TEMPERATURE DROP

Maximum at 4:15 P. M. Yesterday; Low at 5 A. M. Today.

After five days with maximum temperatures in the nineties, cooler weather arrived last night, and the thermometer fell to a low of 68 at 5 o'clock this morning.

The high mark of 92 yesterday was reached at 4:15 p. m. and from then on the temperature dropped steadily. Weather Forecaster Nunn said the temperature probably would return to the nineties today.

FAIR, SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

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5 a. m. — 92 1 p. m. — 85
6 a. m. — 92 2 p. m. — 85
7 a. m. — 92 3 p. m. — 85
8 a. m. — 92 4 p. m. — 85
9 a. m. — 92 5 p. m. — 85
10 a. m. — 92 6 p. m. — 85
11 a. m. — 92 7 p. m. — 85
12 noon — 92 8 p. m. — 85
1 p. m. — 92 9 p. m. — 85
2 p. m. — 92 10 p. m. — 85
3 p. m. — 92 11 p. m. — 85
4 p. m. — 92 12 midnight — 85
5 p. m. — 92 1 a. m. — 85
6 p. m. — 92 2 a. m. — 85
7 p. m. — 92 3 a. m. — 85
8 p. m. — 92 4 a. m. — 85
9 p. m. — 92 5 a. m. — 85
10 p. m. — 92 6 a. m. — 85
11 p. m. — 92 7 a. m. — 85
12 midnight — 92 8 a. m. — 85
1 a. m. — 92 9 a. m. — 85

STOCKHOLDERS SUING
BENTLEY DIRECTORS

Large Is They Declared Cash
Dividends, Then Borrowed
Money to Pay Them.

Suit for an accounting, charging
men named as directors of Ben-
Chain Stores, Inc., clothing re-
sellers, with mismanagement of the
company in 1930, was filed in Fed-
Court today by Leo W. Wheeler,
Arthur Ostermann, stockholder,
who said they lost their invest-
ment of \$120,000. They said they
sued on behalf of all stock-
holders.

The defendants are James
J. Ira A. Stevens, James
J. Stevens, Sr., Robert H. Dohm, Sam-
McCluney, Henry S. Cushman,
Bentley's, Inc., successor to
Chain Stores.

It was alleged that the individual
defendants declared cash dividends
totaling \$775,000 in 1930 when the
company was financially embarrassed
and directed the management
to borrow money to pay the divi-
dends; got three friendly credit
agencies to grant a bankruptcy peti-
tion against the company; caused
the company to be liquidated with
the assets of the company sold at
25 per cent of their value and
the proceeds of the sale to be paid
to the directors, the company's
company soon afterward, caused
the company to be liquidated with
the assets of the company sold at
25 per cent of their value and
the proceeds of the sale to be paid
to the directors, the company's

John W. Block, Chemist, Dies.
OLBERT, Ill., July 8.—John W.
Block, 68 years old, widely known as
an organic chemist, died in a hos-
pital yesterday after an operation.
He was the founder of the Block-
Chemical Co. here.

T. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
1877
TELEPHONE, MAIN 1111
Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
except on Sundays and legal holidays.
The postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under its
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postage provided for in Act of October 3,
1917, authorized on July 1, 1935.
Postpaid outside the United States.

10-Inch Koldair
Oscillating Fan
Fully guaranteed. Com-
plete with cord and
plug.
\$4.98
25c A WEEK*

ELECTRIC
Generators
Demonstrators, Used
PRICED!
Power \$59.50
1/2 \$89.50
1 \$79.50
1 1/2 \$119.50
2 \$149.50
3 \$139.50
4 \$150.00
5 \$129.50
6 \$119.50
as is \$25.00

Low Prices
Exchange Stores
206 N. 12th St.
616 Franklin Olive
Vandeventer
Sarah & Chouteau

ASKS FOR COURT
RULING ON BAR
INVESTIGATION

Attorney Hullverson Ques-
tions Right of Association
to Act on Conduct Prior
to Nov. 1.

REVEALS CHARGES
MADE AGAINST HIM

Declares Questions In-
volved Date Back to Pe-
riod Before New Regula-
tions Became Effective.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—
Everett Hullverson, St. Louis at-
torney who has specialized in silico-
sis cases, petitioned the Supreme
Court today for a ruling as to
whether its rules for regulation of the
bar in Missouri, adopted last
Nov. 1, were retroactive.

His petition disclosed that his
professional conduct in represent-
ing workmen seeking damages
against their employers, because, al-
legedly, they had contracted silico-
sis in their employment, was under
investigation by the Supreme
Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary
Committee.

In it he stated the Bar Commit-
tee had notified him to appear yester-
day to answer eight specifications
of alleged professional miscon-
duct. Challenging the jurisdiction
of the committee to inquire into his
professional activities, he alleged
that the acts complained of oc-
curred, if at all, before Nov. 1.

Charges by Bar Group.
The Bar Committee's specifica-
tions, heretofore held secret under
the Supreme Court rules, were re-
vealed in general language in Hull-
verson's petition.

As he stated them, they alleged
he had solicited law business and
in so doing had stirred up litigation
and maintained a condition of
"open house" for attorneys who
brought suits in behalf of 18 per-
sons who had no injury or disease
reasonably attributable to the cause
alleged; had filed suits for three
persons who had not employed him;
had suggested to clients that they
feign or exaggerate a condition.

Hullverson said he had been noti-
fied to appear last month before the
committee in Room 1610 Boatmen's
Bank Building, St. Louis. That
hearing, it is understood, was post-
poned until tomorrow afternoon.

Last Saturday Hullverson filed a
\$500,000 damage suit in St. Louis
Circuit Court against eight mining,
glass, cement and insurance com-
panies and several individuals,
charging they had conspired to
keep him disabled and discredited
before the public.

He was represented by the law
firm of Cullen, Fauntleroy & Ed-
wards and Montague Lyon, who
also filed his petition in the Su-
preme Court today.

Whole House in Flames.
"My wife and I woke up about
12:20," Birch said. "The whole
house was in flames. We were
still half asleep and excited, and
we ran into the west room to see
what it was. I pushed my wife
out the front door, which opens
into the west room, and went back
into the house to sleep. I got a
flash of light and saw the flames.
I heard the smoke was so thick
it was difficult to see and that
he had to crawl along the floor and
feel for the children. Unable to
stand the heat, Birch said he
crawled out for fresh air and was
back twice, but was unable to find
them. The fourth time he tried to
find the boys, he said, the flames
were so bad he could not get into
the house.

Baby Not On Mattress.
"There wasn't any outside door
leading to the east room," he con-
tinued. "I broke a window and
reached in and grabbed the mat-
tress on which Charles had been
sleeping, but he wasn't on it. I
had to stop my wife from trying to
go back in, and she burned herself
reaching in the window. I got a
garden hose and tried to fight the
flames, but it wouldn't reach."

By that time Webster Groves fire-
men arrived, and had to lay 500 feet
of hose to the nearest hydrant.
They found the children's bodies in
the ruins. Birch's father, Samuel C.
Birch, who lived next door, was
slightly burned while reaching
through a window.
Birch said he believed the fire
was caused by an electric iron in
the kitchen. He said his wife had
been ironing and when they retired
at 11 p. m., he smelt the scorched
cloth or covering on the ironing
board. He stated he believed the
cloth may have smoldered for
some time, and then caught fire.
Home Not Insured.
Birch, who was on relief until a
short time ago, had recently been
able to complete the payments on
the home. It was not insured.
Funeral services for the children
were held today from Parker's fu-
neral chapel, 15 West Lockwood
boulevard, Webster Groves, with
burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Babies Burned to Death, Their Parents, Ruins of Home



RUINS OF THE FRAME BUNGALOW IN South Webster Groves in which two babies were burned to death early yesterday. Below, from the left, ALBERT BIRCH, 2 1/2 years old; his brother, CHARLES, 4 1/2 months old; their father, SAMUEL A. BIRCH, who suffered burns in vain efforts to save them, and their MOTHER.

FATHER DESCRIBES
VAIN FIGHT TO FIND
BABIES IN FIRE

Tells of Getting Wife Out
of Burning Home, and
Returning Three Times
for Young Sons.

Samuel A. Birch, a landscape la-
borer, told today of his unsuccess-
ful efforts to save the lives of his
two baby sons, who were burned
to death shortly after midnight Sat-
urday in a fire which destroyed his
two-room frame bungalow at
18 East Glendale road, Webster
Groves.

The children, Albert, 2 1/2 years
old, and Charles Kenneth, 4 1/2
months old, were trapped in the
bedroom when flames quickly en-
veloped the house. Birch was
burned on both arms, the face and
shoulders when he attempted to
rush into the burning room where
the children had been sleeping.
Birch suffered burns on the
left arm and right hand.

When the fire broke out, the
parents were sleeping in the east
room of the house, with Charles be-
side their bed on a mattress over
two chairs and Albert in a bed in
the corner.

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12:20," Birch said. "The whole
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crawled out for fresh air and was
back twice, but was unable to find
them. The fourth time he tried to
find the boys, he said, the flames
were so bad he could not get into
the house.

FARM YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY
OF MURDERING HIS FATHER

Judge Defers Sentencing Lloyd Rob-
inson, Marshfield, Mo.; Mother
and Doctor Also Accused.
MARSHFIELD, Mo., July 8.—
Lloyd Robinson, 18-year-old farm
youth, pleaded guilty of murdering
his father, Robert Robinson, 50,
June 3, on arraignment before Cir-
cuit Judge C. H. Skinner here today.
His mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson,
49, and their family physician, Dr.
W. F. Schlicht, of Nangua, also in-
dicted for the murder, will not be
arraigned until Wednesday. Judge
Skinner deferred sentencing young
Robinson until after the other two
had entered pleas. Should he testify
against them for the State, it was
pointed out, his sentence probably
would be lightened.

WOMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT
BY YOUTH CLEANING RIFLE

Mrs. Mildred Miller Seriously Hurt;
on Back Forth Beauty
Shop at Time.
Mrs. Mildred Miller, 45 years old,
was shot accidentally in the left
hip today as she stood on the back
porch at 3902A Hereford street,
where she conducts a beauty par-
lor. The wound was caused by a
22-caliber bullet from a rifle which
Gene De Lorimer, 14, was cleaning
on the rear porch of the adjoining
flat, No. 3904A.

FIRE DAMAGES FOUR HOUSES

One Destroyed in \$2200 Blaze in
East St. Louis.
Fire yesterday afternoon damaged
four two-story frame houses at 1123,
1125, 1127 and 1129 Division avenue,
the East St. Louis, causing loss esti-
mated by firemen at \$2200. The fire
started at No. 1127, which was de-
stroyed.

Auto Death Near Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—The-
odore Kribs, 67 years old, of Jeff-
erson City, was killed when his auto-
mobile skidded in loose gravel and
overturned near here yesterday. He
was alone on a fishing trip.

CITY HOSPITAL WOMAN CLERK
ENDS LIFE WITH AUTO GAS

Body of Miss Gladys Beal Jacques
Found in Car at Old Garden
Theater.
The body of Miss Gladys Beal
Jacques, record clerk at City
Hospital, was found yesterday
morning in a closed automobile on
the old Garden Theater grounds on
Olive boulevard in University City,
a hose extending from the exhaust
pipe to the interior of the car.

Miss Jacques, who was 26 years
old and lived at 724 Clara avenue,
had fallen against the steering
wheel, succumbing to carbon mon-
oxide. She had rented the car Sat-
urday afternoon.

A roommate, Miss Jewell Bar-
thelemess, was quoted by University
police as saying that Miss Jacques
was always depressed by hot
weather and had twice been pro-
strated by heat in recent years. She
was to have returned to work to-
day, after a vacation.

The funeral will be held tomor-
row morning at 9:30 o'clock at St.
Louis Cathedral. Burial will take
place at Mount Carmel Cemetery.

ANOTHER SLIGHT DECLINE
IN ST. LOUIS RELIEF ROLLS

Cost of Public Aid Off 5 Per Cent
in July From May; Seasonal
Change, Officials Say.
The St. Louis Relief Administra-
tion reported today a further slight
decline in the number of persons
on the public relief rolls and a 5 per
cent drop in the cost of relief in
June, as compared with May. The
May figures were lower than those
for April.

During June, 126,790 persons re-
ceived direct relief, 2907 fewer than
in May. The cost, exclusive of ad-
ministrative expense, but including
a work program payroll of \$106,
483, was \$948,372, or \$48,884 less
than in May.

72 ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING
OVER WEEK-END; 35 FINED

One Driver Charged with Going 65
Miles an Hour, Others From
40 to 50 Miles.
Thirty-five motorists charged
with speeding were fined a total of
\$277 today in the police courts.
The fines varied from \$5 to \$25. One
driver was charged with going 65
miles an hour and the others from
40 to 50 miles an hour.

Seventy-two motorists were ar-
rested on speeding charges in the
period from 6 a. m. Saturday to 6
p. m. yesterday. Two of the ar-
rests were made in Forest Park
and one in Tower Grove Park.

During the current campaign
against reckless driving, which
started three weeks ago, 746 motor-
ists have been arrested.

STANDS UP IN BOAT,
FALLS OUT, DROWNS

Herman Buckner Loses Bal-
ance After Rising to Take
Drink of Whisky.

Herman Buckner, odd jobs man
at Creve Coeur, was drowned late
Saturday night in Creve Coeur
Lake when he stood up in a row
boat to take a drink of whisky,
lost his balance and fell into the
water.

The boat capsized, throwing
Buckner's companion, John Dris-
coll, Creve Coeur tavern keeper,
into the water. Driscoll clung to
the upset boat and with his free
hand paddled it to shallow water.
Buckner, who was 55 years old,
left his family five years ago. His
daughter, Mrs. Doris Reid, 2722
Howard street, found him at Creve
Coeur only last Thursday.

Driscoll told deputy sheriffs he
and Buckner had been drinking all
day Saturday and late at night
crossed the lake to Eldorado, a set-
tlement on the west shore, where
they replenished their supply of
whisky.

"We were singing and shouting
and having a good time," Driscoll
said. "Then Buckner stood up and
started to take a drink. He reeled
and fell into the lake, causing the
boat to overturn."

"I tried two or three times to
grab hold of him, but couldn't quite
make it. It was all I could do to
hang on to the boat. Several times
when I was paddling it to shallow
water I nearly slipped off myself."

When Driscoll reached shore he
changed his clothes and went to tell
the owner of the boat, Arthur Hart-
man, who lived on the shore for a
half hour, and finding no trace of
Buckner, telephoned the Sheriff's
office.

The body was found several hours
later by fishermen.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN FIELD
IN BELLEVILLE; SUICIDE LIKELY

Bullet Hole in Skull; Revolver Ly-
ing Beside Body; Victim
About 52.
A man about 52 years old was
found dead this afternoon, appar-
ently by his own hand, in a field
near Richland Creek, in the north-
ern part of Belleville. He had been
dead for six or eight weeks.

James Jennings, 515 Lebanon
avenue, found the body as he was
walking through the fields near his
home. Beside the body was a .32-
caliber revolver. There was a hole
from a bullet in the right side of
the skull.

The body was taken to the Gaer-
dener undertaking establishment in
Belleville. The dead man was about
6 feet tall and weighed about 200
pounds. His hair was gray. He
wore black trousers and a black
sweater.

BROKEN GLASS THROWN
IN CHILDREN'S WADING POOL

40 Youngsters Injured at Fair-
grounds Park; Bushel of Sharp
Fragments Removed.
Park guards have been assigned
to patrol duty at Fairgrounds Park
swimming pool to catch vandals
who have thrown broken glass into
the children's wading pool during
the last week, causing injuries to
40 children.

Superintendent of Recreation Sul-
livan said 18 children suffered cuts
on the feet and knees last Monday
after the pool had been cleaned
and refilled. Injuries continued
during the week, he said, although
the pool was cleaned four times
and more than a bushel of glass
removed.

POLICE SEEK WOMAN
IN KILLING OF BACHELOR

Mysterious Companion Report-
ed With Philadelphia Man
Shortly Before Death.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—A mys-
terious, well-dressed woman figured
today in the police investigation of
the killing of George F. Buchanan.
She toured neighborhood tap-
rooms with the printing company
executive within 10 hours of the
time he was found beaten to death
Saturday morning in his one-room
bachelor apartment, the police said.
Buchanan had remained away from
his office on Friday in order to be
in her company, they added. What
she did after he left her to take
a taxicab to his apartment, they
were unable to discover.

Although they do not suspect
her of being the murderer, the po-
lice feel she could clear up many
angles in the case. Her story was
made doubly important with col-
lapse of the original robbery motive
for the killing. The only thing
missing from the apartment when
Buchanan's body was discovered—
a large diamond ring he usually
wore—was found yesterday in his
office safe.

While detectives studied the
wrecked bedroom where the body
was found, a new puzzle arose with
the fact that Buchanan had refused
to get in touch with relatives seek-
ing to get a separation of more
than 40 years.

He carried around in his pocket
a clipping from a personal adver-
tisement column in which his step-
mother, Mrs. Margaret Buchanan,
asked information as to his where-
abouts, but made no effort to an-
swer it.

By coincidence, the family's search
for him resulted in discovery of his
death. Two half-brothers sent a
youth to call him, and the youth
found the body.

The cause of death was definite-
ly established yesterday as several
blows on the head, the Coroner's
physician disclosed. A bullet track
from one of Buchanan's arms
matched a bullet imbedded in his
bed.

POLICE REPORT 70 SALOONS
OPEN SUNDAY; FOUR ARRESTS

Those Based on Statement That
Officers Saw Bartenders
Serving Drinks.
Reports on about 70 saloons that
remained open after midnight Sat-
urday or were open yesterday were
repared by police today for submis-
sion to Excise Commissioner Ander-
son.

While the law forbids the sale of
drinks on Sunday or after midnight
Saturday, it does not specify that
saloons must close. Anderson, how-
ever, has construed the law to re-
quire closing of saloons, pointing
out that there would be no point in
opening them if drinks were not
sold.

Only in four instances were ar-
rests made. In those cases, police
reported, they found bartenders
serving drinks to customers. Those
arrested were booked as Charles
Grueninger, bartender at 3108 South
Grand boulevard; James Wilson,
bartender at 712 North Broadway;
Tony Cinepinto, bartender at 4400
St. Ferdinand avenue, and Thomas
Mack, bartender at 3950 Easton
avenue.

Anderson said today that the
proprietors of all establishments
found open after midnight Satur-
day would be summoned to appear
before him and give an explanation
of their violation of the law.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS 39c

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
Laclede 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

JOSEPH QUINT ENDS LIFE;
HEAD OF CLOTHING FIRM

Body Found in Bathroom by Of-
ficers Who Enter House.
Through Window.

Joseph Quint, president of the St.
Louis Pants Store Co., 711 Pine
street, shot and killed himself late
yesterday at his home, 5746 West-
minster place. He was 62 years old.
Police went to the residence
at 7 o'clock by Louis Gutman, 9238
Manchester road, who said Quint
had invited three friends to spend
the evening with him, but failed to
answer the doorbell. Officers
climbed through a window, and
found the body, with a bullet
wound behind the right ear, on the
bathroom floor. A revolver was be-
side the body.

Police reported finding sealed
notes addressed to Quint's son-in-
law, Simon Oksner, 5508 Washing-
ton boulevard, and to Joseph L.
Kohner, 6124 Washington boule-
vard. A third message contained
requests for private burial and per-
petual care of the Quint cemetery
lot.

According to his friends, Quint
had been despondent over financial
matters and the death of a son,
Harold H. Quint, who was killed
last May 16 when his automobile
was struck by a train in Belleville.
Harold Quint, 46 years old, was a
branch manager for the Pants
Store Co.

NINE SLOT MACHINES SEIZED
IN RAID ON PICNIC GROUNDS

Deputy Sheriffs Arrest Man in
Charge of Quoting at Gray's
Grove, Near Florissant.
Nine slot machines were confisc-
ated by two St. Louis County De-
puty Sheriffs in a raid at Gray's
Grove, Chambers road and Floris-
sant avenue, near Florissant, yes-
terday. A man who said he was
Donald Bockhorst, 22 years old,
5869A Minerva avenue, who was
said to have been in charge of a
picnic for which the grove was
rented, was required to give \$1000
bonds to answer any charge that
he might be placed against him.

The deputies played several of
the machines before seizing them.
The machines, of various types, re-
quired pennies or nickels to play.
Another Deputy Sheriff confisc-
ated slot machines Saturday at
Normandie Golf Club, Creve Coeur
Golf Club and Westborough Coun-
try Club. No arrests were made.

Machines, requiring a quarter to
play, were in the locker room of
each club. Winners in using them
were supposed to receive from one
to 20 golf balls on winning combi-
nations. The raids were made as
part of a campaign of county offi-
cials against use of slot machines
as gambling devices.

To Take Post With Mo. Pac.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—W. F.
Kirk, Eastern Regional officer for
the Co-ordinator of Transportation,
has resigned to become assistant
general manager of the Missouri
Pacific Railroad. Joseph B. East-
man, co-ordinator, announced the
resignation and at the same time
announced appointment of M. C.
Kennedy to succeed Kirk. Both
headquarters in New York.

Anderson said today that the
proprietors of all establishments
found open after midnight Satur-
day would be summoned to appear
before him and give an explanation
of their violation of the law.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES



You don't have to compromise
on QUALITY
to get the convenience of
EXTENDED CREDIT

This convenience is offered to men who ap-
preciate good clothes and like a store which
provides careful sales and fitting service. Hart
Schaffner & Marx clothes are good clothes,
nationally known for style leadership, expert
designing and tailoring, and guaranteed all-wool
fabrics. Making it easy for you to pay for
them while you wear them is another service
Wolff's is glad to perform.

HOW THE PLAN WORKS

- A small down payment to suit your convenience.
- Weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments, as you prefer, covering a period up to 90 days if you wish.
- No interest or carrying charge.

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices
411 N. Seventh St., 801-802 Ambassador Bldg.
Separate Departments for Men and Women—Phone CEn. 5643
Hours—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Saturday to 7 P. M.

WOLFF'S

7th & Olive

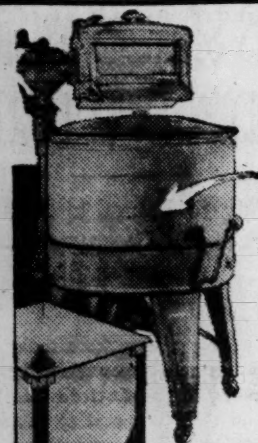
Busy Bee

Two-Day Specials
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

CANDY
Persian Caramels, Cocoa-
nut eclairs and Assorted
Chocolates. 1-Lb. Boxes,
35c
Brazil Nuts in Vanilla
and Chocolate Fondant.
1-Lb. Box.....34c

BAKERY
Tutti Frutti Layer
Cake42c
Pineapple Angel Food
Cake30c
Apricot Coffee Cake. 23c

Three Stores - 417 No. 7th • 521 Olive • 910 Olive



Electric Washing Machine

\$29.95

For 3 Days Only

Regular \$49.50 value. Porcelain tub. Full 6-sheet capacity. Lever control. Wringer attached. Advanced features.

Lammert's Three-Day Sale of SUMMER HOME FURNISHINGS THAT EVERY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Priced Special for Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday Only



PHONE YOUR ORDERS, Central 3010

LET IN THE SUNSHINE

Revive Your Entire House With These Timely Saving Suggestions



Boudoir Chairs \$4.95

For 3 Days Only

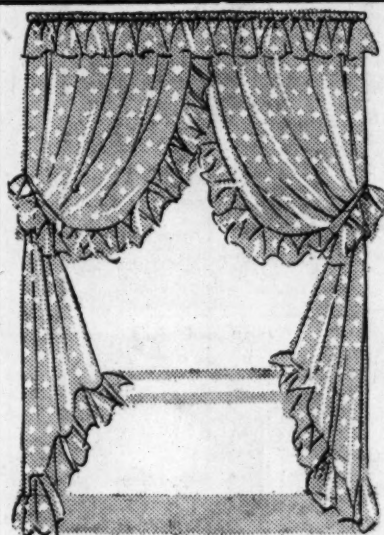
Neatly tailored with ruffle. Choice of chintz patterns. Unusually well built.

Striped Holland Shades 73c

For 3 Days Only

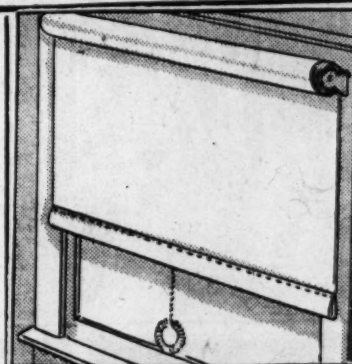
Striped Holland Shades. 36 inches by 7 feet. Colors white, dark ecru, shantung and linen. Complete with nickel trimmed rollers; stainless eyelet, and crochet pull. 73c each.

Phone orders will be promptly filled, but every Sale must be Final. No Approvals! Call Central 3010



Candlewick Curtains

With 6-inch cut ruffles, Priscilla tops. 43 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Tiebacks. White, cream, ecru, suntan and orchid. Regularly the pair \$3.25. NOW \$1.79



Round Card Table \$4.95

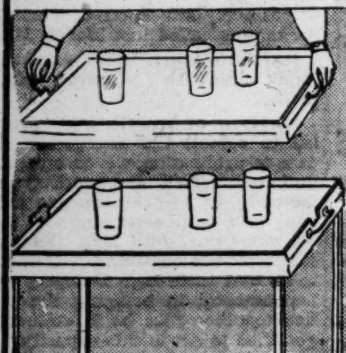
For 3 Days Only

Everybody wants round Card Tables. In metal with choice of colors in washable tops. Folding chairs to match each, \$1.24.

Quality Window Shades 63c

For 3 Days Only

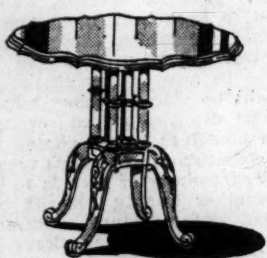
Plain Holland Shades, 36 inches by 7 feet. Colors white, dark ecru, shantung and linen. Complete with nickel trimmed rollers; stainless eyelet, and crochet pull. 63c each.



Folding Table Tray \$3.98

For 3 Days Only

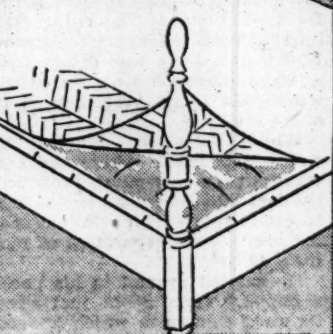
Folds compactly as shown to make a tray. By simply pressing spring it becomes a coffee table. In walnut, mahogany or white finish.



Carved Chair-Side Tables \$4.49

For 3 Days Only

Chippendale design. All cherry or cherry top with white base. Nicely carved. 20 in. high. Top 23 1/4 in. across. Ideal for use as a chair-side table or coffee table.



Mattress Protectors \$1.69

For 3 Days Only

Quilted with herringbone stitch. In either twin or full size. White only. Good heavy quality. Phone orders, be sure to specify size wanted.



Table Lamp and Shade \$1.49

For 3 Days Only

Made of white porcelain. Includes parchment paper shade which is a perfect match. You'll like the quality, we are certain.

Glazed Chintz Draperies or Bedspreads

These glazed chintz draperies may be had in rose, green, gold, blue, red and brown.

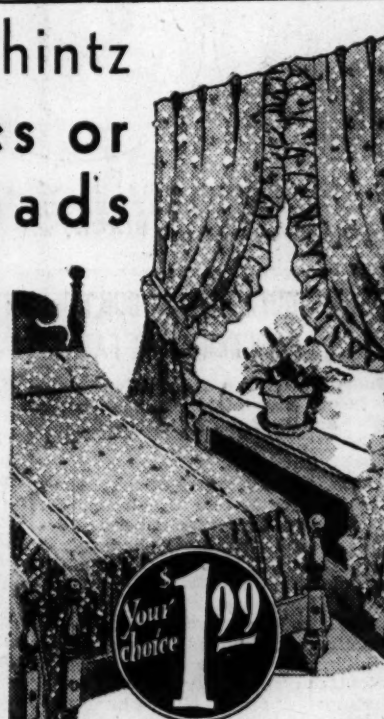
Crinoline tops pinch pleated, fitted with hooks.

Four-inch ruffle, front edge and base. Tie-backs to match.

They are a full two and a half yards long. Floral-figured patterns.

Beautiful Bedspread to Match

Either a pair of Draperies or a Bedspread, your choice \$1.99



Indirect Reflector Lamp \$2.49

For 3 Days Only

Stately Reflector Lamp in black, ivory and brass finishes. Plated standard. Made entirely of metal, well balanced.

Infant Cribs \$5.95

For 3 Days Only

Staunchly constructed. One side lowers. In choice of finishes, walnut or maple.



Lounge Chair in Slip-Cover Fabrics \$7.95

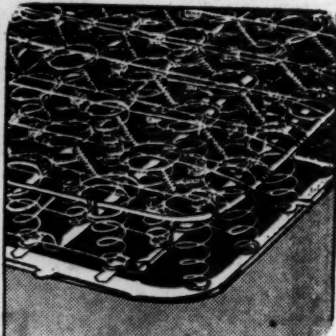
For 3 Days Only

Big, deep-seated, sloping back chair. You'll be surprised how well built they are and you'll wonder how we can sell them so low. A big purchase, that's the reason.

Feather Pillows \$3.39 Pair

For 3 Days Only

Good quality pillows, stuffed with combination duck and chicken feathers. In a figured pink ticking of heavy grade. 20x26 inches.



Canvas Cot \$1.55

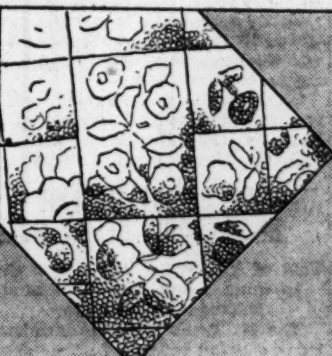
For 3 Days Only

You'll be surprised how little space this cot takes up. Just the thing for touring. Heavy canvas duck with hardwood legs. You'll want two or three at this price.

Baby Bath and Table \$3.49

For 3 Days Only

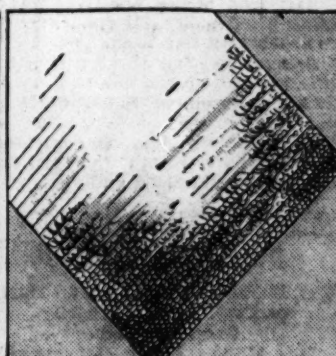
In ivory enamel. Has table top with safety strap on which to place infant. Crinoline trimmed pockets. Hose attached for easy draining. Folds compactly.



Hook Rugs \$2.35

For 3 Days Only

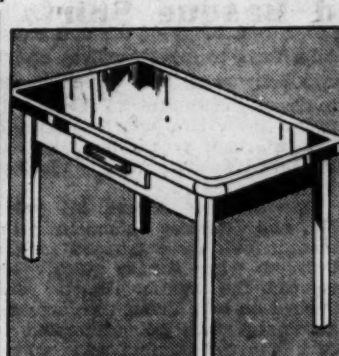
Those quaint little pieces that bespeak the early American atmosphere. They come in sizes 2x3 feet at this low special price.



Rag Rug Effect \$11.75

For 3 Days Only

Heavy Colonial effect with a "Hit and Miss" pattern that is most attractive. Size 6x9 ft. Priced special for three days only.



Porcelain Top Table \$4.95

For 3 Days Only

Perfect porcelain on iron top is 25x40 inches. Hoosier Table is 30 inches high. Cutlery drawer. Table is finished in white or green enamel.



Folding Cage Cots \$4.49

For 3 Days Only

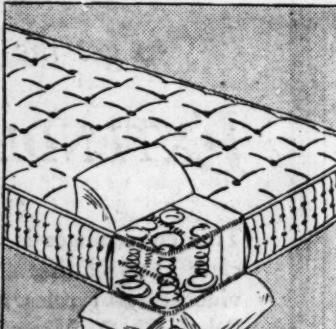
Just right for porch use. When not needed, just fold up and wheel into a corner. 2 feet, 6 inches wide. With link fabric spring. (No pad included.)



Metal Bed \$4.89

For 3 Days Only

Colonial design. Substantially made and very graceful in appearance. It comes in brown enamel in either twin or full size at this special price.



Poster Bed \$5.95

For 3 Days Only

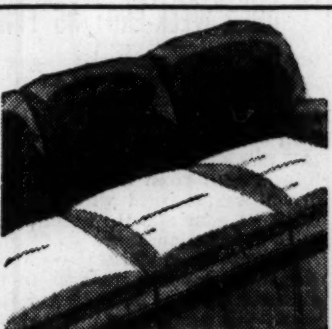
Substantially built and gracefully fashioned, these Poster Beds come in walnut finish. They represent big values. Twin or full sizes.



Unfinished Chair 79c

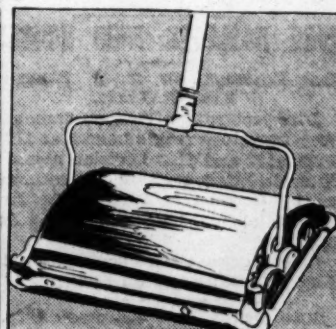
For 3 Days Only

Unfinished in hardwood, ready for painting. Attractive style with saddle seat. You can afford to buy one or more at this special price for 3 days only.



Lammert Slip Covers \$19.95

Made to measure in ombre stripe crash. Brown, green, rust, blue. French seams. Plain flounce. For two pieces, sofa with three cushions, chair with one. With box pleats \$3.00 additional.



Efficient Carpet Sweeper \$2.39

For 3 Days Only

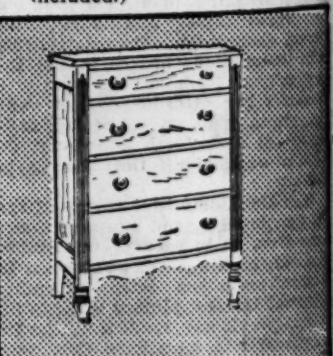
Newest type. Revolving brush. Rubber insulated to prevent marring furniture. In metal finished in mahogany. A bargain at this price.



Steel Porch Bed \$2.49

For 3 Days Only

Steel angle frame. Link fabric spring. Finished in brown enamel. Folds compactly. Size 2 feet 6 inches wide. Ideal for sleeping porch.



Chest of Drawers \$11.98

For 3 Days Only

Four large drawers. In maple, walnut or mahogany finish. A conservative design that will fit in anywhere. Every home needs one of more.



Studio Couch \$15.95

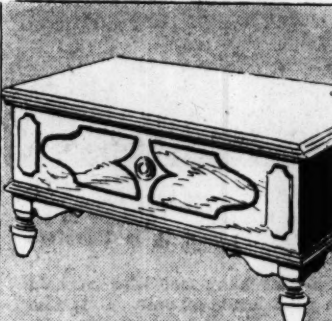
For 3 Days Only

Complets with three loose pillows. Can be used as couch or can be converted into twin beds or a double bed. Covered in rust or green jasper. Innerspring mattress.

Innerspring Mattress \$8.95

For 3 Days Only

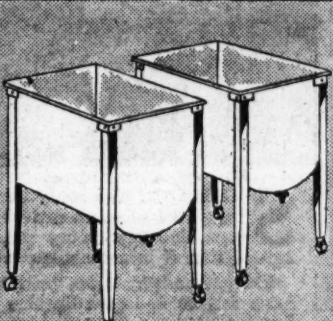
Covered in a blue floral art ticking of heavy quality. Ventilators. Side handles. Filled with scores of sensitive inner-coils for comfort.



Cedar Chest \$12.95

For 3 Days Only

In walnut veneer lined with genuine red Tennessee cedar. Size 40" long. Automatic lock and lid supports.



Roller Tubs \$1.99 Each

For 3 Days Only

Heavy galvanized Tubs with angle iron braces and legs. Large capacity. Fitted with casters and a convenient drain. Easily moved from place to place.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

OUR CONVENIENT TERMS

With nominal Down Payment, Small Carrying Charge makes it easy to pay for Lammert Furniture

STIX, B. DOWNS



Famed Brand Merchandise in this great selling at from 20% to more than 50% of the regular price

Child's Washable Preshrunk gray seersuckers, gray suitings and nub crashes; cuff buttonable shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 12

Girls' Play and B. Halter neck and sunback styles; years in the group, but not in every early.

Brown and White \$2.95 grade; the famed Dr. Posner, tifically constructed; sizes 6 to 12

Sweat Shirts and "Three Little Pigs," Skippy and gray fleeced sweat shirts; also cr sleeve cotton rib sports styles stripes and colors.

Boys' and Girls' A limited quantity to sell at this low price, so come early. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in the lot.

"KAYNE"

Most mothers know the wonderful qualities of this famous brand. Blouses, shirts and wash

Broadcloth Shirts. Regulation and sports styles; fine piping and buttons; sizes 8 to 14 in

95c Button-On Blouse. Sports, regulation and Peter Pan collars and novelty trims; white, solid colors in the group.

\$1 to \$1.98 Wash Suits. Short sleeve and sleeveless models; well as solid colors; sizes 8 to 10.

Child's She TREMENDOUS V

Lovely sheers, also silk dress marvelous assortment from w ers; sizes 1 to 6 in the group. style. You'll choose generous these wonderful values.

Boys' Ties; wide array of pattern Boys' Pre-Shrunk Wash Knicker Babies' Anklets and Hose; 25c Juvenile Caps; wash or wool. Boys' Terry Cloth Robes; all s Boys' Leather Belts; novelty Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts Boys' Wash Knickers; mostly Children's Stockings; slight ir Children's Golf Hose; better g Children's Anklets and Half So Children's Play Suits; 2 to 6 y Boys' Polo Shirts; various style Children's Rayon Panties, Blo Children's Rayon Combination Children's Summer Pajamas; Children's Bathing Suits. Infants' Vanta, Carter and For

MANY OTHER S

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



SALE

for Boys, Girls and Infants...

WE BOUGHT THE
ENTIRE STOCK OF

MIDWOOD KIDDIES' SHOP

BROOKLYN N. Y.

Famed Brand
Merchandise in
this great selling
at from 20% to
more than 50% off
of the regular prices.

Child's Washable Jumperalls
Preshrunk gray seersuckers, gray and brown
suitings and nub crashes; cuff bottoms; adjust-
able shoulder straps. Sizes 6 to 12. **59c**

Girls' Play and Bicycle Suits
Halter neck and sunback styles; sizes 7 to 16
years in the group, but not in every style. Come
early. **59c**

Brown and White Elk Sandals
\$2.95 grade; the famed Dr. Posner brand; scien-
tifically constructed; sizes 6 to 12 only. **\$1.49**

Sweat Shirts and Basque Shirts
"Three Little Pigs." Skippy and plain white or
gray fleeced sweat shirts; also crew neck, short
sleeve cotton rib sports styles in attractive
stripes and colors. **39c**

Boys' and Girls' Play Sandals
A limited quantity to sell at this exceptionally
low price, so come early. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8 and
8 1/2 to 13 in the lot. **88c**

"KAYNEE" TOGS

Most mothers know the wonderful wearing and laundering
qualities of this famed brand—fill the boys' needs of
blouses, shirts and wash suits at great savings.

Broadcloth Shirts **59c and 69c**
Regulation and sports styles; fine broadcloth, many with contrasting
trim and buttons; sizes 8 to 14 in the group.

95c Button-On Blouses **59c**
Sports, regulation and Peter Pan collars; many with contrasting ties
and novelty trims; white, solid colors and fancy patterns; sizes 4 to 10
in the group.

\$1 to \$1.98 Wash Suits . . . **79c and 99c**
Short sleeve and sleeveless models in attractive color combinations as
well as solid colors; sizes 5 to 16.

Child's Sheer Frocks
TREMENDOUS VALUES **69c**
Lovely sheers, also silk dresses and prints—
marvelous assortment from well-known mak-
ers; sizes 1 to 6 in the group, but not in every
style. You'll choose generously when you see
these wonderful values. **99c**
\$1.19

Boys' Ties; wide array of patterns. **10c & 15c**
Boys' Pre-Shrunk Wash Knickers; 8 to 16 years. . . **79c**
Babies' Anklets and Hose; 25c to 39c grades. . . **15c**
Juvenile Caps; wash or wool. **10c, 39c, 49c**
Boys' Terry Cloth Robes; all sizes. **\$1.49**
Boys' Leather Belts; novelty or plain. **19c & 29c**
Boys' Athletic Shirts and Shorts, each. **19c**
Boys' Wash Knickers; mostly small sizes. **29c**
Children's Stockings; slight irregulars, pair. **16c**
Children's Golf Hose; better grades, pair. **20c**
Children's Anklets and Half Socks. **10c & 19c**
Children's Play Suits; 2 to 6 years in lot. **48c**
Boys' Polo Shirts; various styles and materials. . . **59c**
Children's Rayon Panties, Bloomers, Step-Ins. . . **29c**
Children's Rayon Combinations; 95c grade. **59c**
Children's Summer Pajamas; 1 to 16 years. **48c, 69c**
Children's Bathing Suits. **39c, 59c, \$1.00, \$1.59**
Infants' Vanta, Carter and Forrester Shirts, 19c, 39c, 59c

**600 Pairs
Dr. Posner's
Health Shoes
and Other Brands**

Infants' Sizes 2 to 8 **\$1.69**

Child's Sizes 8 1/2 to 13 **\$1.98**

Variety of styles in high and low shoes; white . . . elk . . . patent leathers . . . black and brown leathers; most of them are Good-year welts; scientifically constructed.

**Boys' 79c to \$1.19
WASH SHORTS
48c and 69c**

Linens, suitings and Gabar-
tex; many of the "Kaynee"
brand; mostly size 6.

**Child's 39c to 79c
SUN SUITS
29c 39c**

Wide array of patterns and
styles for little boy or girl;
sizes 1 to 4 years in the
groups.

**Children's Fine
Underwear
15c and 29c**

Girls' cotton vests and
combed yarn shirts; misses'
Gordon cuddle vests and
pajamas; also fine knit union
suits; limited quantity, so
come early.

**Boys' Better
Wash Suits
39c to 99c**

Many styled with short
sleeves making them suit-
able for Summer and early
Fall; sizes 2 to 6 years.

**Girls' \$1 to \$5.95
DRESSES
79c to \$1.89**

Silks, sheers and mixtures
in a wide array of lovely
Summer styles; also fine
school dresses; sizes 7 to
16 years in the groups.

**Boys' Wool
SUITS**

One or two of a kind; with
knickers or English shorts;
mostly all are blue wool
cheviots.

1 Rugby Suit; **\$3.95**
orig. \$5.95
2 Rugby Suits; **\$5.95**
orig. \$8.95
3 Knicker Suits; **\$5.95**
orig. \$11.95, now
3 Knicker Suits; **\$6.95**
orig. \$10.95
1 Knicker Suit; **\$7.95**
orig. \$10.95

MANY OTHER SPECIALS NOT LISTED HERE

WINS SEPARATION



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. ETTA MILLER,
WHO, at White Plains, N. Y.,
charged her husband, Robert
Miller, New York lawyer, with
misconduct with her French
maid. The maid admitted this,
but Supreme Court Justice Ald-
rich said such affairs, if con-
ducted quietly and without scandal,
did not warrant legal separation
on the ground of mental cruelty.
There was no mental cruelty, the
court held, because the wife didn't
know of the circumstances. How-
ever, the court granted a decree
of separation on the ground of
desertion.

FOUR WOMEN KILLED; AUTO FALLS IN SEA

Car Rolls Over Cliff at San
Diego, Cal.—Their First
Reunion Since 1922.

By the Associated Press.
SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 8.—A re-
union of four women who had not
been together since 1922 yesterday
ended in their death, when their au-
tomobile plunged from a 35-
foot embankment at Point Loma
and landed in the surf.

Later, in attempting to salvage
the wrecked automobile, William F.
England, a garageman, was injured
fatally when a crane cable broke
and struck him.

The women were: Mrs. Victoria
Alberta Murphy, 45 years old, of
San Diego; Miss Mary E. Roome,
60, of King Cove Beach, Mass.;
Mrs. Helen Billings, Pond View ave-
nue, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and
Miss Constance Billings, her daugh-
ter.

They had planned to stop at the
edge of the cliff to view the scen-
ery. The driver apparently became
confused, for the car toppled over,
turning completely in its fall.

England attached a steel cable
from a crane on his tow-car, and
began to haul the automobile to
the top of the cliff. When the
wrecked machine was almost at the
top, the cable gave way.

Police said England was caught
by the whipping cable and jerked
to the hard sand below. He died
two hours later.

WIFE TO SUE BRUCE CABOT
Adrienne Ames and Husband At-
tribute Clash to Personalities.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Headed
for the divorce courts, Adrienne
Ames, screen actress, and Bruce
Cabot, actor, today blamed the
clash of personalities and tempera-
ments for the breakup of their
home. Martin Gang, attorney for
the actress, said he would file the
divorce complaint some time today.
A property settlement and an
agreement as to alimony has been
reached out of court, Miss Ames
said. Cabot and the actress were
married two years ago, soon after
Miss Ames' divorce from Stephen
Ames, New York broker.

MISSING BOY FOUND IN JAIL

Reported Kidnaped, New York
Youth Turns Up in Columbus, O.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., July 8.—Albert
Chioeca, 16 years old, who left his
home in New York City for adven-
ture and became the center of a
kidnaping investigation, was found
yesterday in the city workhouse.

Chioeca, with three companions,
left New York Wednesday for Cal-
ifornia, but he neglected to notify
his father, who asked police aid
to find his son. New York police
reported the boy had been kid-
naped. Columbus police, checking
their files, found Chioeca and Leo
Pappas, 19, serving out fines for
train riding.

Boy Crushed to Death.
By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Trapped
as a load of steel girders shifted
in a Pennsylvania Railroad gondola
car, Earl Testerman, 15-year-old
runaway boy from Washington, was
crushed to death yesterday. One of
his three companions, John H.
Sweeney, also of Washington, suf-
fered a fractured pelvis and a frac-
tured leg. Earl Sweeney, 15, a
brother of John, and Joseph Re-
nick of Baltimore, were held here
pending an inquest. Earl Sweeney
told police the three Washington
boys escaped Saturday from the
Home Industrial School there.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Scoop! Tailored & Ruffled CURTAINS

2000 Pairs Made to
Sell for \$1 . . . Now

69c

pair

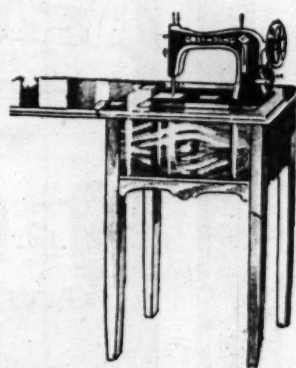
• All 36 Inches Wide
• All 2 1/2 Yards Long

Ruffled

Popular Priscilla
style, with full ruffles
... of ecru, ivory or
gay colored cushion
dotted marquisette.
(Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

Tailored

Smartly tailored, of
wide mesh in ecru . .
appropriate for almost
any room in the
house.



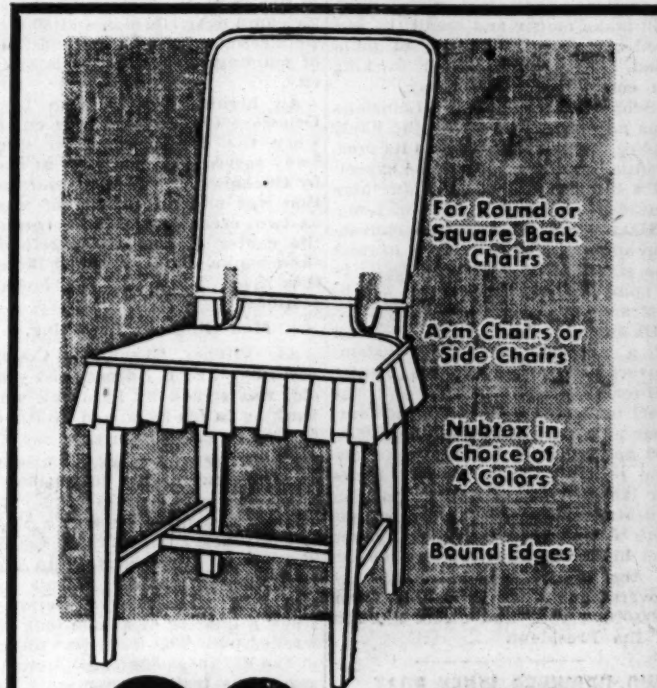
Look! This
New Home
Electric

... Console Model
Sews Backward
and Forward . . .

\$59.50
Regularly \$85

Quality and serv-
ice is the byword
of this world-re-
nowned Machine . .
priced extremely
low. Limited num-
ber, so select now.

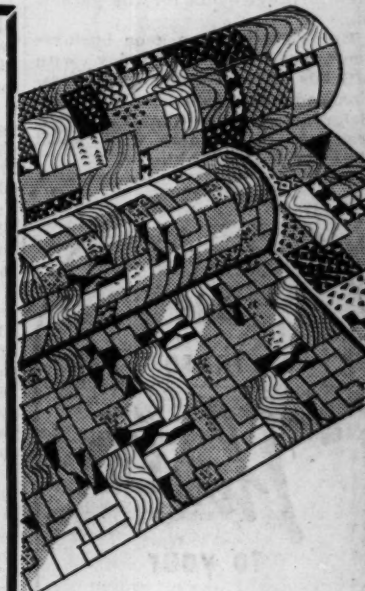
**\$5 Down
\$5 Monthly**
Small Carrying Charge
(Second Floor.)



98c ... the Sale
Price for
Ready-Made
Dining-Room
Chair Slip Covers

Now you can be cool with ready-made Slipcovers
in the dining room, too! Smartly tailored of nubtex,
box-pleated and bound. Other timely specials . . .

Chintz Cover for Boudoir Chair **\$1.98**
Plaid-Covered Chair Pads **\$1.00**
Jaspe Studio Couch Cover **\$1.98**
(Matching Pillow Case, Each, 59c)
(Sixth Floor.)
For Telephone Orders Call CEntal 9449



12-Ft. Wide
Printed
Linoleum

95c Sq.
Yd.

Wide enough to
cover the average
room without a
seam . . . this means
longer wear and
better appearance.
Heavy weight and
cork filled.
(Sixth Floor.)

SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

reduced

A SELECTED GROUP AT SAVINGS!

WHITE LINEN
WHITE BUCK
WHITE KID
BLACK KID
BROWN KID

\$7.99

An opportunity to stock up on these
noted style and comfort shoes. (Second Floor.)

SAVE ON DUPONT PREPARED PAINT

DuPont Chi-Vo
House Paint

1 Gallon **\$2.20**
1/2 Gallon **\$1.25**
Quart **65c**

All colors . . . 1 gallon
covers 250 to 300 sq. ft.,
with two coats.

Choice of Popular
Colors at, Gallon

\$3.25

It goes farther . . . 1 gallon covers
approximately 350 square feet with
2 full coats; choice of colors.

1/2 Gallon Prepared Paint, **\$1.70**
1 Quart Prepared Paint . . . **85c**

For Telephone Orders, Call CEntal 9449

(Fifth Floor.)



PAGE 6A LEGION HEAD PREDICTS BONUS ISSUE REVIVAL

Frank N. Belgrano Jr. in City,
Says Payment Will Be
Convention Topic.

The campaign for immediate payment of the bonus will be revived at the national convention of the American Legion here in September "if nothing is done in the meantime," Frank N. Belgrano Jr., national commander of the legion, said today.

Belgrano, who is at Hotel Statler conducting a series of business conferences in preparation for the convention, said sentiment among legionnaires remained unchanged "for immediate payment of adjusted service certificates."

Asked whether the bonus question would be a paramount subject at the convention, he responded emphatically: "Can a duck swim?"

Belgrano, who lives in San Francisco, is making a national tour of legion posts. He said the legion was "solidly behind" legislation designed to conscript capital and industry as well as men in war time. Such a proposal, as incorporated in the McSwain bill which the House recently passed, would constitute a "practical form of peace insurance," he said.

The legion commander observed there was "a good chance" for the bill to pass the Senate although he conceded its status might be affected by the report of the Nye committee munitions investigation. The profit side of war, he pointed out, must be eliminated before any real progress can be made in the promotion.

Belgrano, who opened his conferences here yesterday and is scheduled to leave tonight, said he expected that at least 200,000 would attend the St. Louis convention. The meetings here are designed to complete arrangements for the gathering.

Breakfast and luncheon business conferences were held today with officials of the convention corporation and legion leaders in this area. Belgrano observed that his visit was "strictly business" with scant time for speech-making.

Add
these
Thrills
to your
California
Vacation



Days on a world-cruising liner's broad
play decks and in its outdoor swimming
pool... above a Caribbean flocked
with flying fish. Thrills of Havana
and the Panama Canal's exciting
foreign cities... soft tropic nights along
old Mexico's Pacific coast.

No other way to California can
compare with this one... on a famed
luxurious President Liner... with
every stateroom outside, splendid
food... and good companions. And
the fares are surprisingly low!

**ROUND
AMERICA**
FIRST \$240 CLASS

Go by train from your hometown
to New York. Then sail on a Round
the World President Liner via Ha-
vana and the Panama Canal to Los
Angeles or San Francisco. Stopover
en route if you like. Return from
California to your hometown by
any direct rail route across the con-
tinent.

ROUND THE WORLD
\$821 FIRST CLASS
Sail any week from California (fare
includes rail across America), via
Hawaii and the Sunshine Route. Visit
a score of thrilling ports in the
Orient, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt,
Europe. Take 85 days to two full
years, stopping over as you please
... continuing on the next or an-
other of these world's only regular
world-cruising ships.

See any Travel Agent, or

**DOLLAR
Steamship Lines**
110 South Dearborn Street
Chicago

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH VISITS ST. LOUIS



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
FRANK N. BELGRANO JR.

FARMER-LABOR LEADER FINDS NOBODY AT HIS CONVENTION

Roy M. Harrop at Omaha to Plan
Union of His Forces With Third
Party Advocates.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., July 8.—Although
Roy M. Harrop, national chairman
of the Farmer-Labor party, had pre-
dicted delegates from 30 states would
be here today for the opening of
his convention called to unite his
forces with third party advocates,
none had arrived early today.

Harrop proposes to organize a
strong campaign in favor of an
"American prosperity plan which
will make money and credit the ser-
vant and not the master of man-
kind." Harrop continued working
on convention plans today.

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana
was named by Harrop as the likely
choice of the convention as its pre-
sidential nominee. He said he ex-
pected a Kentucky delegation, due here
Tuesday, to nominate Senator Long.

Harrop suggested that the con-
vention adopt plans designed to raise
the standard of American living to
a point where every family will be
guaranteed at least \$2500 a year.

He further proposed establishment
of a national marketing system;
Government ownership of banks,
railroads, electric power and the
steel industry; a public works four-
year program totaling a \$20,000,000
appropriation; complete aboli-
tion of child labor; shorter hours
for labor; substantial reductions in
taxes of the smaller wage earner
with increased inheritance taxes
and higher assessments on incomes
in the higher brackets with the
Government to take all income over
\$500,000 a year and direct election
of the President.

TWO DROWNED WHEN BOAT UPSETS IN ILLINOIS RIVER

Wives of Fishers Rescued After
One Vainly Tries to
Save Husband.

PEORIA, Ill., July 8.—Cletis Mc-
Clanahan, 29 years old, and Leo
Crawley, 33, were drowned in the
Illinois River opposite Miami
Beach yesterday when their boat
upset while they were fishing with
their wives. The women were re-
scued by residents of the beach, who
put out in rowboats.

Crawley, an expert swimmer,
pushed his wife toward shore on an
inflated inner tube before he
tired and sank. Mrs. McClanahan
attempted to rescue her husband,
witnesses said, and twice prevented
him from going under before she
lost her hold. Rescuers found her
clinging to the overturned boat.

The women said the craft, a
canoe fitted with an outboard en-
gine, shipped waves caused by a
high wind, and sank.

William S. Sullivan, 34, Spring-
field Hotel bell boy, was drowned
when swimming in a lake at Lin-
coln. Dale Eugene McElhanon, 13,
was drowned when wading in an
ice plant pool near his home at
Girard.

SOUTH SEA WEATHER SURVEY

Data to Be Made Available to
Commercial Air Lines.

By the Associated Press.
HONOLULU, July 8.—Dr. Francis
D. Coman, of Baltimore, is organ-
izing an expedition to leave Hono-
lulu in about 10 days to collect
South Seas meteorological data
which will be made available to
commercial airlines "if they want
it."

Dr. Coman, medical director of
the United States Antarctic expedi-
tion, declined to comment on reports
the undertaking may be a step toward
development of commercial air ser-
vice to the Antipodes by Pan
American Airways, as a branch of
its projected California-China line.
Reports also are current that
Harold Gatty, who flew around the
world with Wiley Post, will collab-
orate with Dr. Coman in the pro-
posed survey. Gatty left Honolulu
for Australia Monday. Dr. Coman
has chartered the two-masted
schooner Kinkajou.

Child Burned by Firecracker.
Eugene, 4-year-old son of Mrs.
Theresa Lutz, 3305 South Eighteenth
street, suffered burns of the face to-
day when a firecracker he found in
the rear of his home exploded after
he ignited the fuse with a castoff
cigarette butt he picked up in the
street. He was treated at City Hos-
pital.

8 DROWNED IN FLOODS IN SOUTHERN NEW YORK

Bridge Over Swollen Stream
Collapses With 4 Persons
On It.

By the Associated Press.
ITHACA, N. Y., July 8.—Eight per-
sons were drowned today in swollen
creeks in Southern New York, two
when their car was swept from a
highway by high waters and four
when a bridge on which they were
standing collapsed following a
storm.

Arthur Brokaw and Miss Alice
Ferris, both of Interlaken, Seneca
County, were drowned when their
car was washed from the Elmira-
Ithaca highway, near Buttermilk
Falls.

John Solomon and his three sons,
all of Myers, Tompkins County,
were swept away when a bridge
over Salmon Creek collapsed.

A nurse and two children of a
Watkins Glen contractor named
Sutes were thought to have been
drowned last night when the col-
lage in which they were spending
the summer was washed into Sen-
eca Lake by flood waters at Hector.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Chase of Greene were
drowned in a creek near their
home.

75 Persons Marooned.
About 75 persons were rescued
from marooned buses and automo-
biles near Bath, where water from
four to six feet deep covered main
highways. Most of them were taken
in boats to the Veterans' Home in
Bath.

Hornell and Bath were without
gas and electric service as broken
pipes and lines gave way during a
storm.

Twenty-six children were forced
to flee from the Rotary Club fresh
air camp near Hornell, and 30 more
were rescued from the second floors
of buildings in the lowlands of the
city.

All highway traffic into Delhi,
Delaware County seat, was cut off
when the Delaware River swept
away several bridges, while at near-
by Oneonta the entire business sec-
tion was under four feet of water
as two creeks which run through
the center of the city overflowed
their banks. Police rescued 15 fam-
ilies from homes in the lowland
sections.

Man Killed by Lightning.

At Pitcher, Chenango County,
yesterday Jacob Narony, 58 years
old, was struck by lightning when
working in his barn, and at Ithaca,
George S. Casbell, an attorney, fell
dead of exertion after an attempt
to save some of his possessions in
a summer cottage.

Reports reached here of a tie-up
of the Black Diamond Express, Le-
high train from Buffalo to New
York, at 3:30 a. m. About four
miles out of the city a section of
track a quarter of a mile long was
washed out. The train was flagged
in the darkness 500 yards from the
gap. The train, with many New
York City passengers, was still
marooned there this afternoon.

The village of Trumansburg, with
a population of 1700, was reported
by Justice of the Peace William Al-
len to be partly under water. Most
of the residents have left their
homes.

A small dam at Dryden collapsed,
pouring waters to a depth of six
feet into the village. The frame ho-
tel and the village ice house col-
lapsed.

SAVE \$\$\$\$ ON YOUR VACATION TRAVEL

In B & O Air Conditioned Trains

30 Day Round Trips
WASHINGTON . . . \$48.35
BALTIMORE . . . \$2.25
PHILADELPHIA . . . \$2.25
ATLANTIC CITY . . . \$2.25
NEW YORK . . . \$7.10
BOSTON . . . \$5.35
PORTLAND . . . \$7.15
Go any Tuesday or Saturday
Similar Reductions to other
Eastern Points.

40 Day Diverse Route Tickets to New
York or Boston and return, good go-
ing on Tuesdays or Saturdays, at
slightly higher fares.

ROUND TRIP SUMMER TOURIST FARES
NORFOLK . . . \$50.30
BOSTON . . . \$5.75
LONG BEACH, N. Y. . . \$2.25
ASBURY PARK, N. J. . . \$6.85
ATLANTIC CITY . . . \$9.05
On Sale Daily to September 30
Return Limit October 31

ATLANTIC CITY
and other Jersey Seashore Resorts
\$37.90 Round Trip
July 13, 27, Aug. 10; 16 Day Limit
Round Trip Sleeping Car Charges
Reduced 25%

WASHINGTON, D. C.
and Return
ALL-EXPENSE TOURS \$38.00
5 WONDERFUL DAYS
July 14—August 4 and 23

GRAND CIRCLE ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
WASHINGTON
ATLANTIC CITY
NEW YORK
NIAGARA FALLS
Leave Saturday, August 24
Mail in envelope or parts on post card

R. A. Pearson, G. P. A. B & O R.
241 Boatman's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me additional information and
literature on above Vacation Trips. PD-1

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
or Phone Central 8596
BALTIMORE & OHIO

GIRL WITH SEVERED SPINE CELEBRATES 16TH BIRTHDAY

Oklahoman Undergoes Third Bone-
Grafting Operation in
Chicago Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Jane Ann
Slaughter, Hollis (Ok.) girl, whose
spine was severed in an automobile
accident at the World's Fair, cele-
brated her sixteenth birthday Sat-
urday.

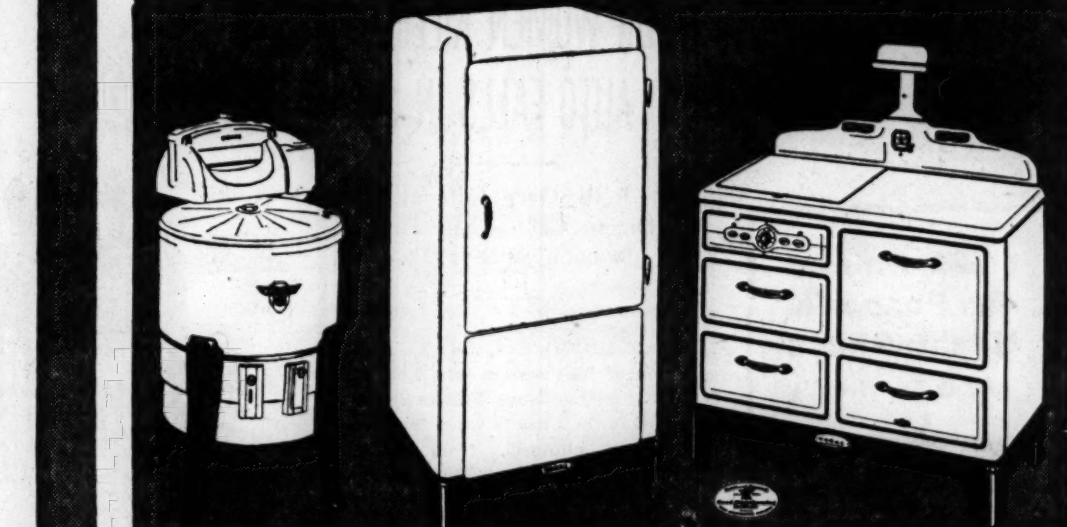
The girl is recovering at St. Luke's
Hospital here from her third opera-
tion, which she underwent a week
ago, to strengthen her back in the
hope she may be able to walk again.
She is waiting for grafted bones to
heal on her spine. She was awarded
\$40,000 June 19 by a Chicago jury
as a judgment against a parking
company.

"There are lots of things I'd like
to do," she said. "I intend to finish
high school and I want to go to col-
lege, but I don't know where." She
said she likes mathematics and sci-
ence. She studied dramatics at Hol-
lis Junior high School, where she
was graduated in May of 1934 after
attending classes in a wheel chair.
She won valedictory honors and
made her graduation talk by radio
from a hospital bed in Dallas, Tex.

Million Tax Tokens Circulated.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 8.—The
State Finance Department said Sat-
urday that the first million sales
tax tokens are in circulation. A
second million were expected to be
distributed to merchants by tomor-
row.

THIS IS NORGE "Home Test" Month!

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN A REFRIGERATOR
RANGE OR
WASHER
FREE
OF CHARGE



● We want to get more facts and figures
about Norge performance during the
hottest season of the year. We know
that Norge is the surplus-powered re-
frigerator—that it is economical—that
it is convenient to use—that it will chill
foods and freeze ice the hottest day in
midsummer. But we want actual state-
ments from Norge owners to prove to
others what we know.
Everyone who buys a Norge this month
has a fair chance to get it free of charge.
All you have to do is make a few simple
home tests—record the results—write
your impressions of the Norge you have
bought. If yours is one of the prize win-
ning letters, you get your Norge free.
This same offer applies to Norge
ranges and washers as well as refrigera-
tors. 50 refrigerators, 50 ranges, 50
washers will be given away.
All we ask is that you act now. Save
on today's low prices and easy terms.
Get the details of this sensational offer.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER on Norge Gas Ranges

TWO PLANS TO CHOOSE
1. Double trade-in allowance.
2. Merchandise prizes.

Example: On a beautiful Norge
Range selling for \$69.50, you re-
ceive your choice of Double Trade-
In Allowance or Merchandise Prize
consisting of a six-quart Nesco
Royal Roaster and Thrift Cooker,
complete with 3-piece cooking set
and rack, retail value \$14.70, or an
8-piece cooking utensil ensemble,
18-gauge pure sheet aluminum,
satin-ray finished with red bakelite
trimmings. Retail value \$15.00.

PROVE BY TEST THAT NORGE IS BEST

NORGE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, 4000 Laclede Ave.

SEE NORGE REFRIGERATORS, GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGES, WASHERS AND IRONERS AT THE FOLLOWING DEALERS:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
Bigalte Electric Co., 5400 Gravois Ave.	Arrow Refrigerator Co., 5039 Delmar Blvd.	Alton, Illinois H. S. Weld
Greissen Hdwe. Co., 3209 Park Ave.	Blanner Electric Co., 136 W. Lockwood Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.	Collinsville, Illinois H. W. Berlemann
Davis Home Appliance Co., 1620 S. 39th St.	F. A. Schmidt Elec. App. Co., 6210 West Florissant Ave.	East St. Louis, Illinois Zerweck Jewelry Co.
Parks Appliance Co., 7631 Ivory Ave.	Curran Appliance Co., 5903 Easton Ave.	Granite City and Nameoki, Illinois Kirchner Hdwe. Co.
South Grand Co., 3651 S. Grand Blvd.	Lehman Hardware Co., Clayton and Tamm Aves.	Mascoutah, Illinois Moll Furn. & Undtkg. Co.
South Side Oil Burner & Electric Co., 5824 S. Grand Blvd.	Midwest Elec. App. Co., 4446 Easton Ave.	O'Fallon, Illinois A. Ohlendorf & Son
	Reden Electric Co., 7240 Manchester Ave., Maplewood, Mo.	Wood River, Illinois Stocker Plbg. & Htg. Co.
	Universal Radio & Sup. Co., 1011 Olive St.	

NORGE CO. OF MISSOURI (Distributors) 4000 Laclede Ave.

Starts- VANDI



Sensatio
CHI
ST

259—Rose or Gre
372—Hand-Engra
127—Pieces of 7
108—Pieces of 6
231—Pieces of 1
738—Pieces of 1
47—75c to 1.2
15—3.00 Hand
180—15c Dinne
350—25c Real C
120—25c Open
150—35c Sugar
72—75c to 1.0
631—75c to 1.0
86—1.00 Tea
14—1.50 to 2.0
21—3.95 to 4.0
45—2.00 to 2.5
34—3.95 to 4.0
24—4.50 Se
10—10.95 Se
6—22.50 Se
500—Real C
5—44.50
Van

DRAPERIE
SPREADS
OF DRA
DRASTIC
Broken
tinted

2156 Yards
45c to 60c value
65c to 79c value
85c to 1.25 va

1860 Yards
Plain
20c to 29c val
50c to 65c val
85c to 1.75 va

Read

Damasks, plain
to three pair
19 Pairs Dr
46 Pairs Dr
18 Pairs Dr
26 Pairs Dr
16 pairs taffeta drap
and bedspreads, re
12.00 to 18.00 6
values, each... 6

Floor Sam
Electri

Original
Apex Model SSL-45 ... 99.
Apex Model SSL-45 ... 109.
Apex Model DTL-7 ... 159.
Apex Model DTL-7 ... 225.
Apex Model DTL-8 ... 250.
Electrolux Model SF-35, 13.
Electrolux Model SF-45, 18.
Electrolux Model F-50, 22.
Electrolux Model PF-50, 24.
Electrolux Model F-70, 28.
Electrolux Model PF-70, 30.
Electrolux Model 67-D ... 2.
Grunow Model 67-SD ... 2.
Vande

Starts—Tuesday

VANDERVOORT'S dramatic

PRE-INVENTORY Clearance

Home furnishings

DEFERRED PAYMENTS
Be here bright and early
—A small amount cash is
all that is necessary, pay-
ments spread out over a
long period —small car-
rying charge.

TRADE IN
Your Old Rugs,
Radios & Furniture
Our 12th Street ware-
house wants your old dis-
carded pieces. Liberal al-
lowance off the prices
quoted here.

Sensational Clean-Up of CHINAWARE! STEMWARE!

259—Rose or Green Bowls, Cups and Saucers, each	10c
372—Hand-Engraved Crystal Stemware, each	20c
127—Pieces of 75c Ruby Stemware, each	39c
108—Pieces of 65c to 85c Rock Crystal Stemware, each	39c
231—Pieces of Etched Fostoria Stemware, each	59c
738—Pieces of 1.00 to 1.50 Rock Crystal, each	39c
47—75c to 1.25 Liquor-Proof Trays, each	1.50
15—3.00 Hand-Engraved Console Sets, each	8c
180—15c Dinner Plates, each	15c
350—25c Real China Salad Plates, each	15c
120—25c Open Vegetable Dishes, each	15c
150—35c Sugars and Creamers, each	35c
72—75c to 1.00 Imported and Domestic Platters, each	35c
631—75c to 1.00 Sugars, Creamers, Soup Plates, each	49c
86—1.00 Teapots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, Creamers, each	1.00
14—1.50 to 3.50 Covered Dishes, each	1.95
21—3.95 to 10.50 Various Size Platters, each	1.25
45—2.00 to 4.50 Various Size Platters, each	2.00
34—3.95 to 6.50 Platters, each	2.95
24—4.50 Service for 8, 54-Piece Sets, each set	6.95
10—10.95 Service for 12, 95-Piece Sets, each set	25c
6—22.50 Service for 12, 95-Piece Sets, each set	16.75
500—Real China Cups and Saucers, pair	32.50
5—44.50 Service for 12, "Noritake" 95-Pc. Set	

Vandervoort's China and Glass Shop—Sixth Floor

DRAPERIES, SLIP COVERS, SPREADS AND 4000 YARDS OF DRAPERY FABRICS...

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Broken Color Assortments, Discon-
tinued Patterns, Short Lengths

2156 Yards 36-In. Chintz and Cretonnes

45c to 60c values, reduced to	29c Yard
65c to 79c values, reduced to	39c Yard
85c to 1.25 values, reduced to	59c Yard

1860 Yards Marquisettes, Nets, Casements

Plain and figured—36 to 50 inch widths.	
20c to 29c values, reduced to	14c Yard
30c to 65c values, reduced to	34c Yard
85c to 1.75 values, reduced to	64c Yard

Ready-to-Hang Draperies and Bedspreads

Damasks, plain and figured Repps, Taffeta and Crashes, one
to three pair lots — soiled show pieces — display models.

19 Pairs Draperies, 4.25 to 6.00 values	2.49
46 Pairs Draperies, 8.50 to 10.00 values	6.98
18 Pairs Draperies, 12.50 to 16.75 values	7.69
26 Pairs Draperies, 15.00 to 18.50 values	10.75

16 pairs taffeta draperies and bedspreads, regular 12.00 to 18.00 values, each	6.98
15 pairs taffeta draperies and bedspreads, regular 8.00 values now, each	4.98
139 pairs taffeta and chintz draperies and bed- spreads, 3.50 to 1.98 5.00 values, each	1.98

Vandervoort's Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

Floor Samples... Demonstrators Electric Refrigerators

Originally	Now	Originally	Now
Apex Model SSL-4	99.50	Grunow Model 82-D	249.50
Apex Model SSL-4S	109.50	Grunow Model 82-SD	249.50
Apex Model SSL-4S	159.50	Hotpoint Model A-5	129.00
Apex Model DTL-7	225.00	Hotpoint Model AP-5	139.00
Apex Model DTL-8	250.00	Hotpoint Model A-7	209.00
Apex Model SE-35	139.50	Kelvinator Model K-425	127.50
Electrolux Model SE-45	189.50	Kelvinator Model P-541	199.50
Electrolux Model F-50	229.50	Kelvinator Model P-650	239.50
Electrolux Model PF-50	249.50	Kelvinator Model P-760	279.50
Electrolux Model F-70	289.50	Kelvinator Model D-736	289.75
Electrolux Model PF-70	314.50	Kelvinator Model D-782	349.50
Electrolux Model 67-D	219.50	Kelvinator Model D-873	336.50
Grunow Model 67-SD	259.50	Kelvinator Model D-1268	498.50

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

Furniture... Bedding... Rugs... Radios... Lamps... China...
Refrigerators... Washers... Wall Paper... All Remaining
Stocks of the Season's Best Sellers, Priced for Quick Disposal

Here Is an Opportunity You Cannot Pass Up. Drastic Price Reductions Like These Will Cause
a Stampede in the Home Furnishing Shops Tomorrow—Plan to Be Here When the Store Opens!

Pre-Inventory Clearance of FURNITURE

Originally	Now	Originally	Now	Originally	Now
Nite Stands	14.75 to 45.00	5.95	Wood Beds, 3-3 and 4-6	Up to 59.00	14.75
Bedroom Benches	9.95 to 15.75	3.95	Easy Chair, rust covered	49.00	34.50
Louis XVI 4-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite	285.00	149.00	Sofa, down cushions, green tapestry	120.00	99.00
5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	125.00	69.00	Modern Sofa, in cedar frieze	135.00	89.00
Group of Odd Vanities	22.00 to 45.00	14.75	Modern Love Seat, damask covered	95.00	55.00
7-Piece Bedroom Suite, twin Beds	332.75	199.00	French Sofa, down filled	235.00	149.00
5-Piece Bed Suite, full-size bed	243.75	155.00	Easy Chair, down cushion	110.00	69.00
6-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	292.75	189.00	Sofa, in green tapestry	150.00	99.00
Simmons Metal Bedroom Suite	201.75	110.00	Easy Chair, in rust tapestry, as is	27.50	14.75
Dresser, full-size bed and table	187.50	89.00	Easy Chair, green tapestry, down filled	55.00	45.00
Louis XV 7-Piece Bedroom Suite	637.25	495.00	Solid Mahogany Carved Sofa & Chair	179.00	119.00
Neo Classic 8-Piece Bedroom Suite	384.25	285.00	2-Piece Suite, in green frieze	179.00	110.00
7-Pc. Heppelwhite Bedroom Suite	443.00	345.00	2-Piece Suite, in green frieze	165.00	124.00
7-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite	201.25	149.00	Maple Occasional Chair or Rocker	9.95	6.75
Louis XV Bedroom Suite, 6 pcs.	294.75	219.00	Easy Chair, in rust cover	35.00	19.75
6-Piece Bedroom Suite, Heppelwhite	565.00	269.00	Odd Sofa, rust damask cover, as is	79.00	39.50
Mahogany or Walnut Beds	18.75 to 42.50	9.95	Barrel Chair, with saten cover	98.00	45.00
4-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite	210.50	145.00	Sofa, with blue saten cover	210.00	119.00
4-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite	275.00	195.00	Down-Cushion Sofa, rust damask	175.00	125.00
5-Piece Bone-White Bedroom Suite	195.00	99.00	Love Seat, cedar velvet cover	110.00	89.00
8-Pc. Bedroom Suite, green and gold	589.00	395.00	Occasional Chair, in gold damask	95.00	69.00
5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite	212.75	129.00	French Easy Chair, in white	75.00	59.00
6-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Suite	259.00	149.00	Easy Chair, rust damask	69.00	45.00
3.75 Folding Servettes, now priced	2.45	2.45	Occasional Chair, in all-white	17.75	10.95
Chairs, from fine bedroom suites	14.75	ea. 3.95	Two-Seat Piano Benches	13.75	8.75

Vandervoort's Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor

Clearance of RUGS, PICTURES and RADIOS

Originally	Now	Originally	Now	Originally	Now
6x9 Bright, Attractive Summer Rugs	5.00	2.75	Broadloom, brown, 7x9	32.50	19.75
9x12 Colonial Hit-and-Miss Rugs	20.00	12.50	Broadloom, rust jaspé, 9x11	40.00	22.50
Heavy Wilton Rugs, size 9x12	79.50	59.50	Broadloom, taupe, 6.2x9	29.25	18.75
8.3x10.6 Velvet Rug	39.75	25.00	Broadloom, blue, 9x12	54.50	39.50
9x12 Red Ground American Oriental	59.50	41.50	Broadloom, blue, 10.10x12	66.50	45.00
Oriental Reproductions, size 9x12	72.50	54.25	Broadloom, beige, 9x15	98.00	49.75
9x15 American Oriental	165.00	122.50	Broadloom, 9x14.4	78.25	45.00
11x15 Oriental Reproduction	198.50	148.88	Broadloom, rust 8.7x15	65.90	44.50
12x15 Heavy Super Gulistan	274.50	225.00	Broadloom, pine, 9x13.10	63.00	39.50
11x15 American Oriental, second	235.00	198.00	Broadloom, green, 6.10x12	60.95	42.55
Living-Room Pattern Rugs, size 9x12	59.50	44.50	Broadloom, peach, 7.9x12	47.95	31.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs, slightly imperfect	54.50	42.50	Broadloom, brown, 4.8x9	23.00	13.75
Wool Wilton Rug, size 8.3x10.6	51.00	34.50	Broadloom, burgundy, 7.10x10.6	46.00	29.75
9x12 Seamless Worsteds Wiltons	119.00	89.50	Broadloom, egg plant, 9x11.6	51.85	34.50
27-In. Carpet Remnants	Up to 4.40 yd.	1.79	Broadloom, briar, 5.5x9	37.50	26.00
Broadloom, taupe, 6.2x9	29.25	18.75	Broadloom Rugs, average 3x5	Up to 8.50	2.49

Vandervoort's Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

LAMPS, WASHERS, WALL PAPER and HOUSEWARES

CLEARANCE OF LAMPS!

Originally	Now
Bronze-Finish Reflector Lamps	11.95
Bronze-Finish Reflector Bridge Lamps	8.95
Bronze-Finish Reflector Floor Lamps	8.49
Reflector Floor Lamp Bases	6.98
Junior Floor Lamp Bases	4.98
Pottery Table Lamps	3.49 to 3.98
Table Lamps, with silk shades	6.93

Vandervoort's Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

CLEARANCE! WALL PAPER!

Originally	Now
Room Lot of Wall Paper, complete	2.34
Room Lot of Colorfast Wall Paper	2.69
Rm. Lot Colorfast & Washable Papers	3.98

Vandervoort's Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE! HOUSEWARES!

Originally	Now
75—Super Orange Juicers	1.95
70—Top-of-the-Stove Ovenettes	1.00
150—Double-Head Showers	2.98
100—8-Pc. Casserole & Custard Sets	1.00
36—Cast-Aluminum Chicken Fryers	2.98
250—Water Bottles	1.00
100—8-Foot Wood Trellis	79c
100—Curtain Stretchers	2.25
15—Franklin Kitchen Chairs	5.95
45—16-Quart Preserving Kettles	1.98
Floor Sample Kitchen Tables, Bases and Utility Cabinets	1/2 OFF

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

CLEARANCE OF WASHERS!

Originally	Now
ABC Washing Machine, Model 16	49.50
ABC Washing Machine, Model 17	59.50
ABC Washing Machine, Model 38	69.50
ABC Spinner, Model 75	139.50
ABC Washer, Model Super-66	99.50
Apex Washer, Model BK-8	49.50
Apex Washer, Model 204	99.50
Apex Washer, Model S-16	165.00
Easy Washer, Model 50-FS	49.50
Easy Washer, Model 6-F	69.50
Easy Washer, Model 7-F	99.50
Priscilla Washer, Model R	44.50
Vandervoort Washer	59.50

Vandervoort's Housewares Shop—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS THE QUALITY STORE OF ST. LOUIS

ALL SALES FINAL... NO RETURNS... NO EXCHANGES... All Items Are Subject to Prior Sale

Officials Report Only Deliberate Delinquents Face Drastic Measures.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has filed foreclosure proceedings against 568 persons holding Government loans up to June 30, the corporation announced today, saying that 156 actions were started during the last month.
Officials said those really unable to pay are being helped in every way possible, but deliberate delinquents are being proceeded against without delay. There have been 165 actions against deliberate delinquents, while the remainder has been due to deaths, abandonment of the property by the borrowers because he could not pay or legal complications, officials said.
Although withholding the names of persons involved because the law forbids their publication, the announcement told of several instances of deliberate refusal to pay. In one Connecticut case, the borrower was 14 months delinquent on a \$300 loan with monthly payments of less than \$43, although the family income was \$400 a month.

Kline's
600-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Summer Reductions
Air Cooled Throughout!

Gown Room Dresses
Up to \$29.75 Values
\$10

Daytime and some evening dresses. One piece and jacket styles. Crepes, sheers and satins.

Values to \$39.75
\$14
Sheers, crepes, satins for day wear and evening. Good sizes for misses and women. Excellent for immediate wear.

Coats and Suits
Values to \$17.95
\$5

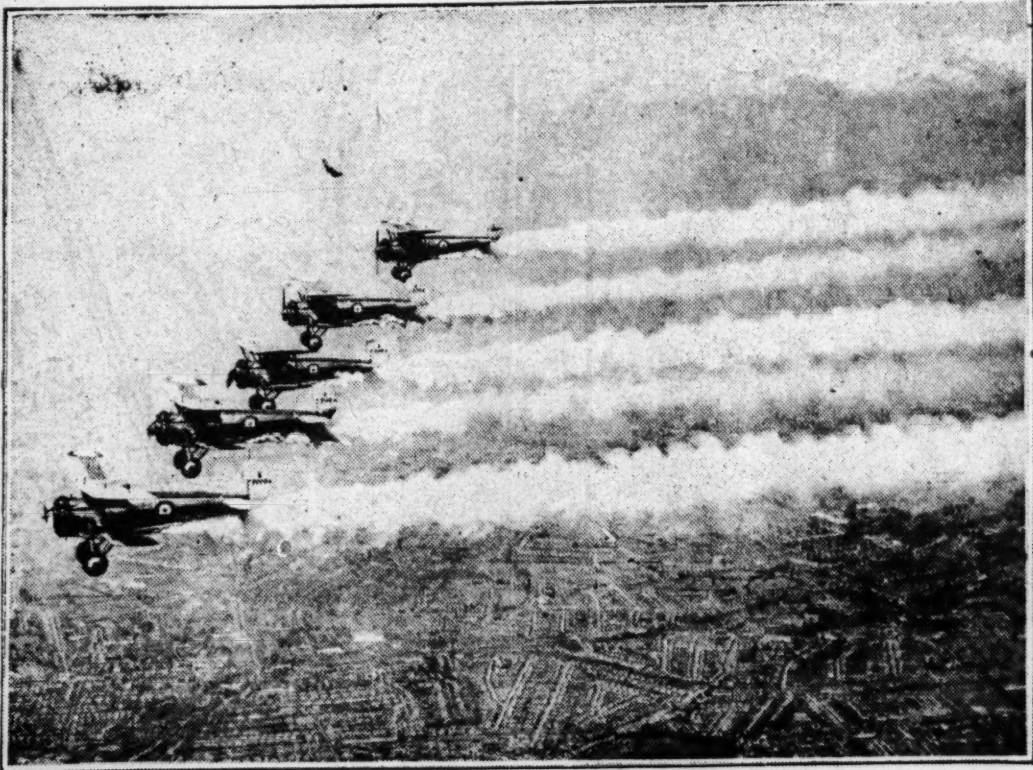
Sizes for misses and women. Every garment is a real investment.

Values to \$29.75
\$10
A fine assortment—many fur-trimmed, others smartly tailored. Good size assortment.

Cotton Frocks
The \$3.98 Grade
\$1.98
Sheer seersuckers, peasant linens, batistes, lawns and piques. Smart, cool and washable. 12 to 40.

Cotton Dresses
Regularly to \$2.98
\$1.59
Dresses that you can wear to the office, for shopping or marketing. Complete size range.

Britain's Outstanding Air Squadron Performs



BRISTOL fighters of No. 3 squadron, ranked first in England's aviation forces, laying down smoke screens during the recent exhibition over Hendon.

Beauty Culture Examination Dates.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—H. G. Cherry, director of the State Department of Cosmetology and Hairdressing, today announced that examinations for approximately 900 applications for beauty culture would be held in Kansas City Monday and in St. Louis July 22.

SUNBURN
Cooling, soothing Mentholum relieves the irritation. Promotes quicker healing.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

KLINE'S Air Cooled BASEMENT STORE
600-08 WASHINGTON AVE. THRU TO SIXTH ST.

SALE!
BAY SEAL FUR COATS
Dyed by A. Hollander
Free Storage Till Fall
\$29
An extremely low price for these lovely coats! Deep lustrous black, full length or swagger... new collars... new trimmings... beautifully lined with rich rayon brocades! Every pelt dyed by A. Hollander, world-famous fur dyer, which guarantees the color of the fur for the life of the garment.
*Dyed Coney.
\$5 DOWN
Enables you to use our convenient Deferred Payment plan. Or use your cash account.
Guarantee
The pelts in this coat were dyed by A. Hollander & Sons, Inc., world's largest fur dyers and every skin bears the Bay-Seal Dyed-Coney stamp.

COMMUNICATION BODY TO CLEAN UP THE AIR

Chairman Says He Has Found Many Radio Programs Not in Good Taste.

By the Associated Press.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 8.—Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Communications Commission, gave notice today of the commission's intention "to free the air of objectionable programs."
In a speech prepared for delivery before the thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Broadcasters, Prall said he had found many commercial and children's programs which did not accord with good taste.
He described the commission's activities in citing stations carrying such programs to show they are operating in the public interest. The commission still has, he said, about 100 station citations pending involving programs.
"These are not confined to medical continuities," Prall said. "They include lotteries, astrology programs and other seeming violations of broadcasting in the public interest."
Prall said the commission did not intend to prohibit the advertising of all medical products over the air and did not have power to do so directly because "it can exercise no censorship whatever over programs."
Funeral of Maj. Gen. Heintzelman.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman, who died July 6 at Hot Springs, Ark., will be in Arlington National Cemetery, here, Wednesday. Gen. Heintzelman will be buried with full military honors. Among the pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commandant of the Army War College; Maj. Gen. George S. Simonds, deputy chief of staff, and Maj. Gen. Edward M. Markham.
Illinois West Point Candidate.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Representative Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, has appointed John Carlos Edwards of Roodhouse, Ill., as his candidate for

admission to West Point. Edwards, he said, came from a family long engaged in army activities. The son of Dr. O. L. Edwards, who served as an officer in the World War, he is also the nephew of Lieut. Adrian C. Edwards, who was killed in action May 4, 1918, while leading his men over the top at Alvin, France.

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STOBIE PHOTO CO.
Chestnut 7047
Quick Service Photographs—Records, Valuable Papers, Drawings, etc.
105 N. Eighth St.

SAVE at present low prices
MAYTAG
TERMS \$125
AS LOW AS 1 PER WEEK
30 Days Trial With Full Exchange Privileges
WURLITZER
1006 Olive St. Open Evenings

The NORTHERN ARROW
AIR-CONDITIONED AND FASTEST TRAIN TO NORTHERN MICHIGAN



Daily Service throughout the Season
• When you board the Northern Arrow, your vacation begins. No need to wait until you reach Michigan to enjoy the crisp, invigorating air of the lakeland. This air-conditioned train surrounds you with the atmosphere of Northern Michigan and assures you a clean, cool, comfortable trip.
Through sleeping cars from St. Louis to Potosky, Bay View, Harbor Springs and Wequetonsing. Car to car connection in same train to Mackinaw City, Traverse City and other Michigan Resorts. Leave St. Louis 12:00 Noon. Arrive Mackinaw City 7:25 A.M.—connecting with the first boat for Mackinac Island.
30-day or Season Limit Summer Vacation Fares on sale daily.
Special 15-Day Excursions and All-expense Tours during July and August.
You can ship your automobile for less than it costs to drive it.
Ask for free information folder, "Michigan in Summer." Phone or write—City Ticket Office, 316 No. Broadway, St. Louis, Phone Main 3200.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

ADJUSTMENT COMPANY AGREES TO QUIT PRACTICE OF LAW
Group With Offices in Nine Cities Informs State Supreme Court It Will Liquidate.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—The Universal Adjustment and Inspection Co., recently charged in a writ of quo warranto by Attorney General Roy McKittick with engaging illegally in the practice of law, has informed the State Supreme Court it would forfeit its charter and liquidate its affairs.
The company, of which A. G. Hawthorn of Kansas City is president, has offices in Columbia, Joplin, Springfield, Kansas City and Portageville, Mo.; Topeka, Wichita and Salina, Kan., and Omaha, Neb.
In the return to the writ, which was filed by Edgar J. Keating, Kansas City attorney, the company admitted engaging in the practice of law. It consented to have the court enter its judgment sustaining the writ and asked not to be fined in excess of \$1. The company will liquidate by Jan. 1, 1936, the papers stated. Under its charter the company was organized for a general adjustment and inspection business and not for the "practice of law."

APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS AT MONTICELLO COLLEGE
Dr. George W. Beiswanger of Ohio Wesleyan Is One of Those Named.
Dr. George W. Beiswanger, associate professor of philosophy at Ohio Wesleyan University, has been appointed dean of instruction and professor of the social sciences and philosophy at Monticello College, Godfrey, Ill. He will assume his new position in September.
Other appointments announced by President George Irwin Rohrbough are: Homer Ulrich, a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, as head of the music department; his sister, Miriam Ulrich, as teacher of piano; and Barbara Page, of Ohio Wesleyan, as director of physical education.

TWO SUED AS GOLD HOLDERS
Government Seeks Double Penalty Against Boston Men.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, July 8.—The Treasury Department today brought an action against Edward Spiegel, a lawyer, and Gerald T. Driscoll, both of Boston, alleging illegal holding of gold. Double penalty of \$20,000 was sought against Driscoll and \$4000 against the lawyer. The writs were made returnable Sept. 10.
Spiegel said he was upheld by the United States District Court when a previous action of similar nature was brought against him in 1933, and that he would take the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary.

FLYING PROFICIENCY BOARD
Set Up to Eliminate "Swivel Chair" Aviation Officers.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—The War Department announced today the establishment of a flying proficiency board to classify all Air Corps officers as to their flying ability. The purpose is to eliminate "swivel-chair flyers." The board will pass on reports of actual flying tests to which all Air Corps officers are to be subjected in line with recommendations of the Baker committee which investigated military aviation.
Brigadier-General James E. Cheney will be chairman of the board. Other members are Brigadier-General Frank M. Andrews, commanding officer of the General Headquarters Air Force; Brigadier-General Henry C. Pratt, Langley Field, Va., and Lieutenant-Colonel Arnold N. Krogstad, office of the Chief of Air Corps.

Greek War Minister in Rome.
ROME, July 8.—Gen. George Kordylis, Greek Minister of War, arrived today on an "unofficial visit," during which he will be received by Premier Mussolini. His visit follows closely upon that of Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, French chief of staff, with whom it was understood Italian military commanders reached conclusions affecting Italy's military security in the North.

TELEPHONE SERVICE in this country is modern. It leads the world. Yet there is an old-fashioned simplicity about the Bell System. This applies to capital structure and financial methods as well as to the nationwide plan of decentralized operation under centralized control.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has only one class of stock and that stock is not watered.
It has 675,000 stockholders living in every corner of the land. Their average holding is twenty-eight shares. No individual or organization owns as much as one per cent of the stock. There are no secret reserves or hidden assets.

This structure is not of recent origin, but

dates back many years to the early days of the telephone. It has lived on because it is right and in the best interest of the public. It has been fundamental in making the Bell System a distinctive American business.

In the Bell System, the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the parent company, and operates the long distance lines connecting the 24 regional Bell companies. Bell Laboratories carries on the research work; Western Electric manufactures, purchases, and distributes.

Without this specialized organization back of the men and women of the Southwestern Bell, telephone service might be possible. But it could not be service as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far reaching, and as inexpensive as the service you know today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



ENGINEER IN WRECK WHICH KILLED TWO ENDS HIS LIFE

James Butler, Sedalia, Had Been Depressed Since Leaving Hospital 10 Days Ago.
SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
SEDALIA, Mo., July 8.—James Garfield Butler, 54 years old, railroad engineer who was involved in a wreck in which two other trainmen were killed near Parsons April 26, ended his life Saturday by taking poison. The widow and eight children survive.
His widow found the body in a garage. No note was left to his

Domino Cane Sugar
Superfine Powdered
Ask for Domino Superfine Powdered
The ideal sweetener

MT. AUBURN
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston
STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 12c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb. 8c
CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb. 10c
FRANKFURTERS Lb. 12c
BOLOGNA

UNION ELECTRIC

S

BRINGS 1/4



THIS big assortment of floor samples gives you the electrical appliances to help with your electricity is cheap, you cost. The quantities are just the same as if it were

NOTE: On display and sale. A Small Carrying Charge Added

UNION LIGHT
12th and Locust

Dealers in Electric Their Stocks of See What

he is also the nephew of Adrian C. Edwards, who was in action May 4, 1918, while his men over the top at France.

NARROW AND FASTEST IN MICHIGAN

out the Season

to Mackinaw City, Traverse and other Michigan Resorts. St. Louis 12:00 Noon. Ar-Mackinaw City 7:25 A.M. -ecting with the first boat for Macinac Island.

day or Season Limit Summer Vacation Fares sale daily.

Special 15-Day Escursions and All-expense during July and August.

than it costs to drive it.

in Summer." Phone or write St. Louis, Phone Main 3200.

RAILROAD

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Ask for

Domino

Cane Sugar

Superfine Powdered

The ideal sweetener for iced drinks

"Sweeten it with Domino"

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK	Porterhouse, 12c	VEAL	Breast, 10c
CHUCK ROAST, Lb.	8c	BEEF LIVER	Young, 12c
CHUCK	Center, 10c	MILK	Tall Cans, 6c
FRANKFURTERS	Lb., 12c	OLEO	With Coloring, 2 Lbs., 29c
BOLOGNA			

UNION ELECTRIC'S JULY CLEARANCE

SALE

BRINGS SAVINGS OF 1/4 to 1/2

Electric Roasters

Sunbeam Grills

Percolators

Egg Cookers

Toasters

Waffle Irons

Clocks

Irons

Mixmasters

Hair Dryers

Percolator Sets

Washers

Dish Washers

THIS big assortment of discontinued numbers, demonstrators and floor samples gives you a good opportunity to get more of the electrical appliances you need. There's nothing like them to help with your housework, and here in St. Louis, where electricity is cheap, you can use them without thinking about the cost. The quantities are limited. Every appliance is guaranteed just the same as if it were sold at the original price.

NOTE: On display and sale only at the Main Store... 12th and Locust

A Small Carrying Charge Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred-Payment Plan

UNION ELECTRIC

LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust Hours: 8 to 5 Daily MAin 3222

Dealers in Electrical Appliances Are Also Clearing Their Stocks of Samples and Demonstrators. See What Your Dealer Is Offering!

REPUBLICAN 'CRUSADE' MEETING IN CLEVELAND

Sponsor Charges Democrats Have Adopted Fascist Principles.

CLEVELAND, O., July 8.—The "Republican Crusaders" conference elected George H. Bender of Cleveland, sponsor of the gathering, its permanent chairman today.

In accepting the post, the former Ohio State Senator said that "the Republican party can offer America a plan for recovery in keeping with the sacred principles of constitutional American government."

"The Democratic party has adopted the principles of Fascist Italy, with a capitalist society controlled by a centralized state," he said.

"The campaigns which lie before us are more than struggles for high political place. They are crusades for ideals, and we are truly crusaders as have been men who championed causes rather than men

"With the program of the future, the program of social change, as honest citizens of our country, we Republicans can have no quarrel. Heartily we must approve of the principles underlying unemployment in urance, old-age pensions, slum clearance.

"But equally hearty must be our condemnation of the inflationary policies of money manipulation practiced by our dictators in Washington. Equally hearty must be

HEADS TEACHERS



MISS AGNES SAMUELSON OF Des Moines, Ia., State Superintendent of Public Instruction, photographed in Denver, Colo., after her election as president of the National Education Association at its convention there.

our denunciation of governmental interference with business."

Bender said the party's "plan for recovery" should include the following points:

"First, to protect business man and laborer, farmer and investor, the strength and security of the gold standard.

"Abolish the fear of hordes of inspectors swooping down upon every corner of the land.

"Withdraw the unfair socialist experimentation of the Tennessee Valley.

"Seek to protect farm interests by stimulating markets.

"Labor speedily to balance the Federal budget."

Delegates were here from Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Michigan, Kentucky and Tennessee.

COLLINSVILLE CLERK DROWNED SWIMMING IN MINE POND

Leonard H. Luker, 23, Believed to Have Struck Head on Submerged Stump.

Leonard H. Luker, 23 years old, a clerk, Collinsville, was drowned yesterday while swimming in a mine pond near Maryville, in Madison County.

Companions with Luker said he was swimming under water a short distance from them when he came to the surface, called for help, and then sank. They found his body 30 minutes later in six feet of water, near a submerged stump at the point where he had called for help. They believe that Luker, who was a good swimmer, struck his head on the stump, while swimming below the surface.

An inquest was held by the Collinsville Fire Department in an attempt to revive him. He was employed at the Swift Packing Co., East St. Louis, and lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Luker.

BODIES OF BARKERS UNBURIED

Nearly Six Months Since Fred Barker and Mother Were Killed.

OCALA, Fla., July 8.—Nearly six months have passed since Fred Barker and his mother of the notorious Barker-Karpis gang were shot to death at Oklawaha, near here, but their bodies are still in an undertaking establishment.

Shortly after their killing by Federal agents, the bodies were claimed by George Barker of Carthage, Mo., father of Fred and estranged husband of Mrs. Barker, but instructions never were given for disposal of the bodies. The undertaker said today he understood instructions were being withheld, pending settlements of the estates.

METEOR EXPLODES IN RUSSIA

Passes High Over Town Accompanied by Thunderous Noise.

KRASNOVISHERSK, Ural Area, U. S. S. R., July 8.—A meteor, which passed over this town in a fiery streak today, exploded with such force that it shook the houses throughout the district.

Its passage, high over the town, was accompanied by a thunderous noise. The explosion, presumably before striking the earth, occurred three minutes later, while the sky was still marked with a smoky trail.

18 Poisoned by Food.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 8.—Investigation of the food poisoning of 18 persons, one of whom died, was ordered today by Acting Health Commissioner Edward Durney. Dr. Durney said the findings would be submitted to the police and District Attorney Walter C. Newcomb of Erie County, to ascertain if prosecution should be instituted against the source of spoiled cream pie thought to have caused the poisoning. Mrs. Theresa Nutt, 42 years old, died after a party at the Nutt home. Other persons became ill at a party in the same section as the Nutt home, leading authorities to believe spoiled pies used at the two parties were bought at the same bakery.

Move to Force Bonus Vote. By the Associated Press.

JUDGE TELLS OF ALLEGED MISRULE IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Testifies Before Senators That Member of Governor's Staff Advised Witness Not to Appear.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Attempted administrative interference with the Federal justice in the Virgin Islands was pictured today by District Judge T. Webster Wilson at the resumption of the Senate investigation of the colonial administration of Gov. Paul M. Pearson.

Judge Wilson, a former Mississippi Congressman and one of seven Virgin Islands witnesses summoned by the investigating committee, cited details of criminal cases in which he indicated such interference was attempted.

In one case, he said, a witness who had been subpoenaed was advised not to appear in court. The Judge said the advice came from a member of Gov. Pearson's official staff.

On one occasion, Judge Wilson testified, he told Pearson: "Don't use my name or my office to pull your political chestnuts out of the fire."

Paul Yates, Pearson's former administrative assistant and chief complainant against the island administration, was at the hearing today for the first time since his fight with Robert S. Allen, Washington newspaper man, just before the inquiry opened last Tuesday.

His left eye was discolored and a piece of plaster was on his forehead.

KOSTO FREEZE

Delicious ICE CREAM

MADE AT HOME

Pure, rich flavored ice cream. Made in your electric refrigerator or hand freezer. Try it! AT ALL GROCERS

CHALLENGE Sale

A CHALLENGE TO THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Sponsored by the A&P FOOD STORES

Salad Dressing

ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS 5 16-Oz. Cans 25c

GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 6 1-Pkg. 25c

SULTANA QUEEN OLIVES 29c

ANN PAGE FRUIT PRESERVES 2 1-Lb. 25c

SULTANA RED KIDNEY OR Red Beans 5 16-Oz. Cans 25c

IONA Lima Beans 5 16-Oz. Cans 25c

FOR ICING Our Own Tea 1/2-Lb. 19c

Jellies 8-Oz. Jar 10c

ENCORE PREPARED Spaghetti 3 10-Oz. Cans 20c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER Extract 22c

THE HEALTH DRINK Ovaltine 57c

TOILET SOAP LUX 3 Cakes 19c

With Reproduction of Beautiful Paintings FREE

CALIFORNIA SUNSWEET PRUNES

Try this delicious economical fruit. Serve it stewed or cold for a delightful, wholesome dish.

TRY SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE, TOO

METHODISTS ASSAIL LOTTERY

Temperance Board Secretary Denounces Proposal for National System.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Kenney bill to legalize a national lottery today was assailed by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals.

In a statement issued by Deets Pickett, research secretary, the proposal was said to be "regarded with a dazed wonder by the great home-loving class" of American people "and should arouse the people to the state of the country's demoralization."

See More Spend Less!!



WITH the Great Eastern's Bargain All-Expense Tours to Yellowstone Park, California, Washington, New York, and scores of interesting places you will save more and spend less on your vacation this year. Big new streamlined buses, porter, and free pillow service.

Low Fares All Parts of U. S. and Canada. CHICAGO \$3.50 PITTSBURGH \$12.00 COLUMBUS \$7.75 TERRE HAUTE \$7.75 WASHINGTON \$14.00 NEW YORK \$18.00

Phone Central 4559 610 N. BROADWAY

Also ticket orders at Western Union offices

GREAT EASTERN bus system

Everyday - kitchen model



SILEX

GLASS COFFEE MAKER

The glass is Pyrex, guaranteed. This is an everyday, hard-service coffee maker. Brews delicious coffee as only Silex can make it. Brewing in glass assures perfect flavor. Silex is faster—good coffee in 5 to 10 minutes. Silex is easier, quicker to clean... fewer parts... and those easily rinsed.

BUY IT at these stores

- ST. LOUIS**
- DOWNTOWN AND CENTRAL**
- W. J. Sandwick Shop, 912 Washington, 611 Locust, 119 N. 8th St., 3525 Olive St.
- BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.**, 904 Pine Street.
- Star Furniture Co.**, 1007 Olive.
- Castile Gift Shop**, 1115 Washington.
- Walgreen & Griffin Furniture Co.**, 9th and Locust.
- Walgreen Drug Store**, 3548 S. Grand, 3181 S. Grand, 2729 Cherokee.
- Waltz Appliances Co.**, 2529 Cherokee Street.
- SOUTHWEST**
- Allen Radio & Refrigerator Co.**, 8215 Grand Avenue.
- Joe Arnold Hardware and Paint Store**, 8213 Grand.
- Bliss Electric Co.**, 5609 Grand Avenue.
- Bliss's Market**, 2512 Delmar.
- Chippewa Drug Co.**, 4201 S. Kingshighway.
- General Radio & Electric Co.**, 5407 Grand.
- W. J. Sals Radio Co.**, 5015 Southwest.
- Star Square Store**, 5035 Grand.
- Walgreen Drug Store**, 5007 Grand, 3389 S. Kingshighway.
- Wick Electric Co.**, 4211 S. Kingshighway.
- MISSOURI**
- CLAYTON**
- Albers Radio Co.**
- Kuyper Bros. Co.**, 6717 Clayton Rd.
- Star Square Store**, 10 S. Main.
- W. J. Sals Radio Co.**, 10 S. Main.
- COLUMBIA**
- Radio and Electric Shop**
- Bliss Electric Co.**, 122 S. Florissant Rd.
- Wm. C. Hess Electric Co.**
- JEFFERSON CITY**
- Stokes Electric Co.**
- KIRKWOOD**
- Chippewa Drug Co.**, 312 S. Kirkwood Rd.
- LUXEMBURG**
- The St. Louis County Gas Co.**, 215 Lamar Ferry Rd.
- MAPLEWOOD**
- The St. Louis County Gas Co.**, 7179 Manchester.
- Schneider's Credit Furniture**, 7355 Manchester.
- Star Square Store**, 7172 Manchester Avenue.
- Walgreen Drug Store**, 7374 Manchester, 7159 Manchester.
- MEXICO**
- Delaporte Radio Co.**
- MOBERLY**
- Wagner Sales Co.**
- JEFFERSON CITY**
- Wynn Electric Co.**
- ST. CHARLES**
- Brothers Store & Home Co.**, 304 N. Main.
- TIEMANN - KALMAN Hardware Co.**, 2800 Forest Street.
- Star Square Store**, 2700 N. 14th Street.
- 3501 N. Grand**
- Wm. J. Brannan Grocery Co.**, 804 Good-Love Avenue.
- Curran Appliances Co.**, 3801 N. Union Blvd.
- Chippewa Drug Co.**, 3801 N. Union.
- Cohen Hardware Co.**, 3828 N. Union.
- Sale Manufacturing Co.**, 3232 N. 9th St.
- Garfield Electric Co.**, 3532 N. Grand Blvd.
- Hannemann Electric Co.**, 1724 N. Union Blvd.
- Radio Sales Co.**, 2111 East Grand.
- Chas. F. Krommke**, 3525 N. Grand.
- L. Bass Radio & Refrig. Co.**, 3825 N. Florissant.
- Behrle Hardware & Paint Co.**, 3835 N. Union.
- Star Square Store**, 3925 W. Florissant.
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- Star Square Store**, 3925 W. Florissant.
- TIEMANN - KALMAN Hardware Co.**, 2800 Forest Street.
- Walgreen Drug Store**, 2700 N. 14th Street.
- 3501 N. Grand**
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Tax Commissioner's Son Wed.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 8.—Miss Louise Pardue, formerly of Richmond, Mo., was married Friday to A. W. Wilcox Jr., who lived at Lexington. The bride is a daughter of John Pardue, audit clerk in the Auditor's department, while Wilcox, who is employed in the Secretary of State's office, is a son of Andy Wilcox, a member of the State Tax Commission.

YOUTH HELD IN DEATH
OF ARKANSAS GIRL
Fort Smith Prosecutor Says She Was Killed Before She Was Put in Stream.

By the Associated Press.
FORT SMITH, Ark., July 8.—Prosecuting Attorney Finis F. Batchelor said yesterday an autopsy had disclosed that 14-year-old Mary Isabel Mahar, whose scantily clad body was found in a creek Saturday, had been attacked and her neck broken before she fell or was thrown into the stream.

Sheriff Fred Long is holding a Fort Smith youth for investigation in connection with the death. "Her neck was broken at the third joint and there was no water in her lungs," Batchelor said. "The girl was attacked, and it was the opinion of the doctors who performed the examination that Miss Mahar was dead before she hit the water."

Funeral services were held for the girl yesterday. The girl's body was found in Clear Creek, 20 miles north of here, by Mrs. Agnes Minella, a New York visitor.

MRS. HARRY MURDOCK DIES
Nameoki (Ill.) Woman Succumbs to Spinal Meningitis.
Funeral service for Mrs. Harry Murdock, wife of the East Side gambling house proprietor and wholesale liquor dealer, who died Saturday of spinal meningitis, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Burke Chapel, 3304 State street, East St. Louis.

Mrs. Murdock, 38 years old, lived with her husband at Nameoki, Ill. Also surviving are her mother, a sister and three brothers.

THERE IS ALWAYS A REASON
ITCHING scalp—FALLING HAIR—SORE SCALP—Dandruff—All these conditions can be cured. Take advantage of my FREE personal examination. All this month and get your hair back.

Absolutely No Charge for Examination
A. G. CLINE
Specialist in All Hair and Scalp Diseases
Laclede 9053 3143 A. S. Grand

Three Giraffes Purchased By St. Louis Zoo Arrive

First Acquisition of Kind for Forest Park—
Kudu, Three Bushbucks and Pair of
Reedbucks in Shipment.

Three young giraffes, stately and awkward, arrived in Forest Park this morning to become the St. Louis Zoo's newest and one of its most prized attractions.

In good condition after their long ocean voyage from the plateau of Arusha, Tanganyika, East Africa, and their horse car trip by railroad from Boston, the three were taken out widened market street in open trucks from Union Station with a motorcycle escort before and behind, with men aboard to help out in the event any long necks became entangled in the trolley wires.

At the Zoo they were placed in the specially constructed cages in the new antelope house. In a few days they will be given the run of their new pen. Although they can stretch their long legs to run at a speed of 35 miles per hour, they will be unable to jump the six-foot sloping moat which surrounds the pits.

Appear Calm and at Home.
Once in their cages, covered with piet moss and with hay racks high up, the giraffes appeared to be calm and at home, rubbing necks and licking their nostrils. After a while they were given their first drink since last night.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller immediately arranged with a representative of Lloyds to insure the three giraffes for \$2500 each, the price paid for them.

Two of the giraffes are females and the other a male. The females are 11 and 12 feet tall and one and one-half and two years old, respectively. They weigh about 1000 pounds. The male is three years old, 13 feet tall and weighs about 1200 pounds. When five years old the giraffes will attain their full height of about 17 feet.

How Animals Are Caught.
The giraffes were brought here by Walter Schulz, who caught them near his animal ranch in

Arusha, East Africa. He explained that the animals are caught by men on horseback who trail a herd, separate one from the group and then after a long, fast chase lasso the desired animal. "They are so easy to catch," Schulz said, "that I once caught two before breakfast."

After the giraffes were captured, Schulz continued, they were allowed to roam about on the animal ranch until they were tamed, a process which took only a relatively short time.

While they were being transported from Africa, Schulz explained, they were fed bran, hay and corn meal. The trip from Boston to St. Louis was uneventful, but during the ocean crossing a violent storm made it necessary to lash the cages down to prevent them from being wrecked. Then when the animals were being unloaded in Boston a deckhand almost permitted the cage containing the male giraffe to tip over, an accident which might have meant a broken leg for the animal.

One Named by Ship Captain.
One of the females has already been christened. The captain of the City of Lyons, which brought the animals to Boston with many others for other zoos, named one of the females George. The others are still unnamed.

During the railroad trip the giraffes were kept in specially constructed wooden crates whose adjustable tops gave the elongated animals some measure of freedom.

Included in the shipment were several varieties of antelope, among which were a kudu, three bushbucks and a pair of reedbucks. The zoo has never owned a bushbuck before. It is a small, chestnut-colored antelope with a white stripe down its back. When it matures its color will be gray.

The kudu, also new here, is a male chiefly distinguished by a big horn growing out of the top of its head. The zoo has owned reedbucks before. They are a smaller variety of antelope.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BILLS PASSED IN 5 STATES

Proposals Were Considered by 27
Other Legislatures, But They
Did Not Enact Them.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—The National Industrial Conference Board, in a survey of labor and industrial legislation covering 45 states whose legislatures have held sessions since Jan. 1, found that although unemployment insurance bills were proposed in 32 states, only five passed them.

New York, California, Utah, Washington and New Hampshire are listed as the states in which unemployment insurance bills were passed. The New York system becomes operative with the payment of contributions March 1, 1936. The laws of the other four states, the board reports, will be effective only when Federal legislation is passed. The Utah law provides for individual company reserves. The other three states will have pool-fund systems. Employer as well as employees will contribute under the laws of California, Washington and New Hampshire, and may be required to do so in Utah. Employers are to be the only contributors in New York.

Four states agreed, in 1933, to accept the provisions of the Wagner-Peyser act, providing for coordination between the Federal Government and the states in the maintenance of an employment service, said the board. They were North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Washington.

CUMMINGS SAYS ATTORNEYS MUST KEEP OWN RANKS CLEAN

Tells Police Chiefs of Progress of
Campaign Against "Lawyer Criminals"

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 8.—Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings reported progress today in the Government's campaign against the type of criminal lawyer who has become a "lawyer criminal." Cummings addressed the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"There are some members of the bar, as I am well aware, who take the position that derelictions from professional ethics should not be made a subject of public discussion," said Cummings. "As far as I am concerned, I do not for a moment believe in remaining silent when such outrageous conduct comes to notice. Because its members are supposed to be officers of the court, if not in protection of its own standing and prestige, the legal profession is under peculiar obligations to keep its own ranks as clean as the statutes and the powers of the various bar associations can render them."

LABORER KILLED ON EAST SIDE

William Eason, Father of Seven,
Is Struck by Train.

William Eason, 46 years old, a laborer at St. Louis Horse & Mule Market, National City, Ill., was killed yesterday when he was struck by a train as he walked across the C. & B. & Q. Railroad tracks at North Fortieth street, East St. Louis. He lived at 2223 North Forty-first street. His wife and seven children survive.

\$1000 Damage by Fire.

Fire was discovered at 7 a. m. yesterday in an elevator shaft at Simmons Hardware Co., 800 Spruce street. Damage from the blaze, of undetermined origin, was \$1000.

WRIT HALTS CONTEMPT TRIAL OF 15 KENTUCKY STATE POLICE

Court of Appeals Issues Order in
Gov. Laffoon's Clash With
Harlan County Officials.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ky., July 8.—Contempt proceedings against 15 State Police and two National Guardsmen, brought in Harlan County were halted today by a prohibitory writ obtained from the Kentucky Court of Appeals by Adjutant-General Henry H. Denhardt.

The writ, signed by Judge Wesley V. Perry restrained Circuit Judge J. M. Gilbert from hearing at Pineville today the charges which were the outcome of a temporary order obtained recently by Sheriff Middleton of Harlan County to prevent the State Police from acting in Harlan County.

Sheriff Middleton in obtaining the original writ charged the State Police and Guardsmen had been sent into Harlan County as part of a "political bargain" by Gov. Ruby Laffoon to assure the election of Thomas S. Rhea as Governor.

The Sheriff meanwhile is under orders from the Governor to show cause here July 31 why he should not be removed from office as a result of charges made during the trial in the United Mine Workers of America to organize the field.

Judge Perry set a hearing on the Denhardt writ for July 18 at Russellville.

SORE MUSCLES ARE Sick

Trainers, physical experts, treat muscular soreness from work or exercise immediately. They know a sore muscle is a sick muscle... it knots, pains, aches and slows you up. With Penorub you can take quick care of sore, aching muscles and stiff joints. Penorub is absolutely stainless, a real pleasure to use. Use it any time and feel it warm oil pain and soothe the inflammation of sore pain—weariness muscles and neuralgic aches, too. Buy Penorub from your druggist, 1 oz. bottles 35c, 3 oz. 60c, 8 oz. \$1.16, 16 oz. \$1.75. It is economy to buy larger sizes of Penorub.

WOMAN CAPTAINS SOVIET SHIP

Will Command Crew of 39 on New-
ly Purchased Steamer.

By the Associated Press.
ODESSA, U. S. S. R., July 8.—A woman skipper, Alexandra Shetina, who is only 27 years old, was assigned yesterday to the command of the newly purchased Soviet steamer Cheyevcha on its first trip to the Far East.

She has a crew of 39, including several members of her own sex. The steamer, purchased at Hamburg, was brought to Odessa by Comrade Shetina and will carry a cargo of freight to Kamchatka.

PENORUB

STOPS MUSCLE PAIN IN A FLASH

LOOK YOUR BEST IN HOT WEATHER

LET PETERS DO YOUR
SUMMER CLEANING!
Free Call and Delivery

PETERS CLEANING AND DYEING CO. Phone: Riverside 4571
4544 GRAVOIS

MANUFACTURER'S ONE WEEK SALE!

GRAND PRIZE MODEL 9

EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt at factory and guaranteed by manufacturer

only \$19.85 With set of Attachments

A startling value! Grand Prize Winning Model at Sequi Centennial Exposition. Sold originally—when new—at \$53.50.

These fine cleaners have been thoroughly reconstructed. Full size, full power. Each has new bag, cord, bearings, brushes, etc. All worn parts have been replaced with brand new parts. They look and run like new.

\$2.00 DOWN Small monthly payments Small carrying charge

HERE'S WHAT WE GIVE YOU
THIS WEEK—NO CHARGE

• Upholstery Nozzle • Radiator Nozzle
• Upholstery Brush • Extension Tube
• 8-ft. Connecting Hose

Phone at once. Request free trial. Only a limited number have been allotted us for this sale. Hurry!

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th & Locust... Main 3222... Hours: 8 to 5 Daily

Grand at Arsenal Deimars & Enclis 6500 Deimars 331 W. Lockwood
6304 Easton 3719 Cherokee 7119 Manchester 249 Lamar Ferry
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Company.

INQUIRY IN ALLEGED FRAUDS IN REALTY MORTGAGE BONDS

Congressmen Begin Investigation
of Activities of Holders' Protective
Committees at New York.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—A congressional committee headed by Representative Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois began investigations at the county courthouse here today into alleged frauds which bondholders in real estate have suffered at the hands of protective committees in real estate reorganizations. Sabath said 41 companies here were under investigation.

"We have discovered that certain houses of original issue (for real estate mortgage bonds) have issued false reports that the properties covered by those bonds are in terrible financial straits," said Sabath. "That they have thus brought down the selling prices of the bonds, and

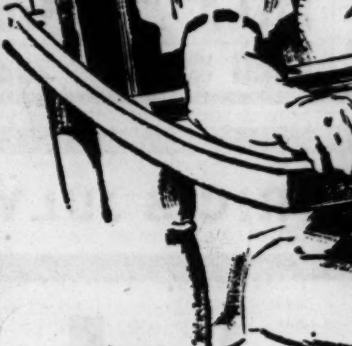
have bought up their own indebtedness at low prices."

He said collusion among houses of issue, banks, and guaranty companies, was indicated by the evidence in certain investigations.

EXPERT REWEAVING

MODERATE PRICES
Moth Holes
Tears—Burns
Linen—Re-weave

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PHONE Central 8698
R. M. WEISSERT
TEXTILE REWEAVING SHOP
409 Equitable Bldg. 613 Locust



Meat and the 1 year old

● His heels beat a lively tattoo against the legs of his high chair, he pounds his plate with his spoon and yells lustily for his morning meal.

Rosy cheeks, bright eyes, smooth skin, firm muscles, strong teeth, and sturdy body—that's the kind of a child every mother yearns to have.

Meat, milk, vegetables, fruits, and cereals make up the diet now recommended for the growing child. Says the recent bulletin, "The Child From One to Six," Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor:

"At the beginning of the second year, small servings of tender meat—beef, chicken, lamb, or liver, boiled, broiled, or roasted, and finely minced—should be given at least 3 times a week. By the time the child is 18 months old, he may have meat every day."

And again, "Bacon may be served at breakfast or dinner during the second year and afterwards. It should be sliced very thin and cooked crisp but not dark brown or hard."

Swift's quality meats, either choice or economy cuts, abound with those precious food elements so needed by the growing child. Nature has stored up in them many of the substances indispensable to his health.

50th Anniversary 1885-1935

Swift & Company

Over a period of years, Swift & Company's net profits from all sources have averaged only a fraction of a cent per pound.

NEWS KNOWS NO VACATION

No one knows in advance when big news may break. During your vacation this summer, naturally you will want to follow business and political developments as well as the news of happenings at home.

It's easy to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch follow you by mail wherever you go. Before you leave communicate with your carrier or dealer... telephone MAin 1111, Circulation Department, or use the order form below.

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ACCIDENT THEORY GAINS CREDENCE IN COLUMBIA KILLING

Belief Mrs. Eula Northcutt
Was Killed by Stray Bul-
let Strengthened by Ballis-
tics Experts' Report.

**CAME FROM LONG
RANGE, HE INFERS**

Prosecutor Sapp Disinclined
to Call Special Grand
Jury Until More Evi-
dence Is Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 8.—That the puzzling fatal shooting of Mrs. Eula Northcutt, 38-year-old wife of the Boone County Superintendent of schools may remain an unsolved mystery appeared as a probability today as officers reopened for serious consideration for the first time since Wednesday afternoon the theory that she might have been killed accidentally.

Meanwhile, police were continuing an investigation on the theory that the woman was murdered.

Coroner Ed G. Davis, one of the first on the killing scene, asserted today he believes the accident theory is untenable, "because I can't see how she could have fallen on her back if she were hit with a bullet stooping in the door. She was a heavy woman, and I believe the least little push would have caused her to fall forward." Davis believes that the shot must have been fired inside the house from a point above Mrs. Northcutt, with a pistol.

However, on both lines of inquiry—accident and murder—officials admit they are just as far as they were Wednesday afternoon from determining who fired the single .22-caliber long rifle bullet which pierced Mrs. Northcutt's brain from a wound directly on top of the skull.

Prosecutor Sapp Returns.
Prosecuting Attorney William H. Sapp, who has been out of town on official business since the killing, returned to take charge of the investigation for Boone County with the announcement that, as the case now stands, he is inclined not to call a special grand jury to inquire into the shooting, as has been requested by police.

"Right now," Sapp asserted, "officers do not seem to have in their possession evidence pointing with any degree of definiteness toward any one suspect. But I intend to make a thorough investigation both of the murder and accident possibilities."

Sapp says he plans to delay for several days more the Coroner's inquest, which had been put off by Howard Major, acting Prosecuting Attorney, pending Sapp's return. The Prosecutor says he wanted more opportunity to investigate the case before calling a Coroner's jury.

Sapp said he would interview the dead woman's husband, Charles E. Northcutt, 46-year-old World War veteran and for 17 years Superintendent of Schools.

Findings of Ballistics Expert.
The sudden turn to reconsideration of an accident theory came from the findings of Tom Lewis,

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Calotabs

CONSTIPATION

Cracked, Blistered, Burning
TOE IRRITATION

—commonly called
athlete's foot—helped
amazingly by Resinol.
Its medication quickly
soothes the discomfort,
helps to conquer the
trouble, and safely
hastens healing.

Resinol

Refreshingly cleaned
and pressed, 45c

Free Call and Delivery

THRIFT CLEANING

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STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY—at Air-Cooled Lane Bryant
Clearance 412 Beautiful

DRESSES

Drastically Reduced to

Values Up to \$3.95

Every conceivable style, color and wanted fabric is here. Positively an amazing clearance of quality dresses. Better be here Tuesday promptly at 9 A. M.

Broken Sizes 16½-30½: 38-56

Regular 69c Union Suits 3 for \$1

Regular 79c Gowns and Slips 3 for \$1

Full-cut and roomy Union Suits with built-up shoulders. Size 40 to 58.

Hand-embroidered satin gown in sizes 40 to 46. Built-up and bodice-top Slips in sizes 42 to 56.

Air Cooled Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

True "B.O." Experience NO. 456

"It's worth the girl's job and mine if my name is used," he wrote us. "But it's true—every word!" So here is his story, told in picture form, with names omitted.

A smart girl—my secretary. But she was a "Saturday Night Bath-ex." And did I know it? Did I? Listen—

MONDAY EVERYTHING WOULD BE SWELL

TUESDAY STILL BEARABLE

WEDNESDAY GETTING WORSE

THURSDAY ...AND WORSE

FRIDAY ...AND WORSE

SATURDAY SIMPLY TERRIFIC! NO DICTATION TODAY

NEVER A TRACE OF "B.O." NOW! AND AM I GRATEFUL TO LIFEBOUY

LIFEBOUY'S SO REFRESHING I BATHE WITH IT EVERY DAY. MY SKIN'S CLEARER, TOO

NO WONDER! Lifebuoy's rich, searching lather cleanses deeply. Gently washes away pore-clogging impurities that make the skin dull and cloudy. Yet scientific tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."

Play Safe! Don't take a chance with "B.O." (body odor). Lifebuoy deodorizes pores, sweeps "B.O." lathers abundantly in harder water. Its own clean, fresh scent vanishes as you rinse.

Then praise be, someone told her about bathing often with Lifebuoy

LIFEBOUY SOAP

have bought up their own indebtedness at low prices."

He said collusion among houses of issue, banks, and guaranty companies, was indicated by the evidence in certain investigations.

12 Injured in Wreck.
REGINA, Sask., July 8.—Twelve persons were injured when two Canadian Pacific Railway trains crashed yesterday in a head-on collision near Craven, north of Regina. Seven of the injured are railway employees and five passengers.

EXPERT REWEAVING
MODERATE PRICES
Moth Holes
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R. M. WEISERT
TEXTILE WEAVING SHOP
409 Equitable Bldg. 613 Locust

and the
ar old

against the legs of his high chair, on and yells lustily for his morning.

both skin, firm muscles, strong and the kind of a child every mother

and cereals make up the diet of the child. Says the recent Bulletin, "Children's Bureau of the

second year, small servings of lean, lamb, or liver, boiled, nicely minced—should be fed. By the time the child is one year old, the child is eating meat every day."

breakfast or dinner during the day. It should be sliced and served in small pieces.

choice or those prepared by the company, up to the standard of the company.

Company's net profits from all fractions of a cent per pound.

WS NO
ACATION

when big news may break. When, naturally you will want to know the developments as well as the

ave the Post-Dispatch follow before you leave communicate telephone MAin 1111, Circular or form below.

Only ☐ Sunday Only

ACCIDENT THEORY GAINS CREDENCE IN COLUMBIA KILLING

Belief Mrs. Eula Northcutt Was Killed by Stray Bullet Strengthened by Ballistics Experts' Report.

CAME FROM LONG RANGE, HE INFERS

Prosecutor Sapp Disinclined to Call Special Grand Jury Until More Evidence Is Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 8.—That the puzzling fatal shooting of Mrs. Eula Northcutt, 38-year-old wife of the Boone County Superintendent of schools may remain an unsolved mystery appeared as a probability today as officers reopened for serious consideration for the first time since Wednesday afternoon the theory that she might have been killed accidentally.

Meanwhile, police were continuing an investigation on the theory that the woman was murdered.

Coroner Ed G. Davis, one of the first on the killing scene, asserted today he believes the accident theory is untenable, "because I can't see how she could have fallen on her back if she were hit with a bullet stooping in the door. She was a heavy woman, and I believe the least little push would have caused her to fall forward." Davis believes that the shot must have been fired inside the house from a point above Mrs. Northcutt, with a pistol.

However, on both lines of inquiry—accident and murder—officers admit they are just as far as they were Wednesday afternoon from determining who fired the single 22-caliber long rifle bullet which pierced Mrs. Northcutt's brain from a wound directly on top of the skull.

Prosecutor Sapp Returns.
Prosecuting Attorney William H. Sapp, who has been out of town on official business since the killing, returned today to take charge of the investigation for Boone County with the announcement that, as the case now stands, he is inclined not to call a special grand jury to inquire into the shooting, as has been requested by police.

"Right now," Sapp asserted, "officers do not seem to have in their possession evidence pointing with any degree of definiteness toward any one suspect. But I intend to make a thorough investigation both of the murder and accident possibilities."

Sapp says he plans to delay for several days more the Coroner's inquest, which had been put off by Howard Major, acting Prosecuting Attorney, pending Sapp's return.

The prosecutor says he wanted more opportunity to investigate the case before calling a Coroner's jury. Sapp said he would interview the dead woman's husband, Charles E. Northcutt, 46-year-old World War veteran and for 17 years Superintendent of Schools.

Findings of Ballistics Expert.
The sudden turn to reconsideration of an accident theory came from the findings of Tom Lewis, director of a Clayton (Mo.) crime research laboratory and for eight years St. Louis Police Department ballistics. Lewis' examination of a single-shot 22-caliber rifle found in the Northcutt garage the day of the killing and identified by Northcutt as a gun he kept for shooting sparrows, and of the bullet fragments extracted from Mrs. Northcutt's brain led him to two conclusions:

1. The death bullet could not have been fired from Northcutt's rifle.
2. The death bullet was fired from long range and not from short range as investigators had heretofore accepted as a foregone conclusion inasmuch as Mrs. Northcutt had been presumed to have been shot in her front room.

The rifle and bullet were taken to St. Louis Saturday morning by Sgt. George Pearson and Dr. M. Pinson Neal, University of Missouri pathologist and autopsy surgeon in the Northcutt case. Lewis reported the bullet "faint" rifling marks on the bullet, but test bullets fired from Northcutt's rifle showed no rifling marks at all.

Given Lewis' report, Lieut. Frank Fenton, in charge of the Columbia Police Department's investigation, asserted that "it's hard to contradict a man of Lewis' standing, but I am still convinced it was murder and no accident. We have been working on the theory that the bullet was not fired from a rifle, as Lewis apparently presumes, but from a small-caliber revolver. That would make a big difference in velocity and carrying power."

Fenton announced that "I believe stronger than ever that the most likely suspect as the killer was a jealous woman." Questioning of a woman suspect, Fenton said, will be delayed until after he has an opportunity to complete investigation of new evidence which seems to point toward placing an unidentified person or persons at the Northcutt home about 11:20 o'clock Wednesday morning, the approximate time that the killing is believed to have taken place.

New, but extremely flimsy evidence, is the evidence that someone was in the house at the approximate time of the killing was presented today by Maurice J. Regan, State College of Agriculture professor, who lives several doors north of the Northcutt home. Regan said he indirectly recalls seeing a car in the front of the drive at the Northcutt home as he went by, but Regan added that he could not be positive in his remembrance. His wife, who was with him, recalls no car there, but said she simply might not have noticed.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Regan recall definitely, though, that a young man was standing facing the street at the southeast corner of the house two doors to the north of the Northcutt home as they passed. They waved, thinking it was the son of a neighbor, but a check today showed that the youth they believed to have been there was attending a summer class at the State university here at the time.

The next-door neighbors of the Northcutts, the elderly Mr. and Mrs. George Reeder, have said they believed they heard Mrs. Northcutt talking to another woman in her home about 11:10 a. m. The Reeders, though, have no recollection of the car being there. Mrs. Northcutt is known to have been alive about 11 a. m., when she called Mr. Northcutt at his office and requested him to bring home a chicken for a picnic dinner the couple was planning to attend at Hannibal on the Fourth of July. At that time she also called a poultry man and told him Mr. Northcutt would come by for the chicken, which he did, and arrived home with the provisions to find his wife dead in the front doorway of their home, about 12:30 p. m.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935

Il Duce as Italy's Master Farmer

PREMIER MUSSOLINI.
As he worked for an hour in the wheat fields of Sabaudia which he reclaimed from marsh lands. He is wearing heavy goggles to protect his eyes from the strong sun.

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HOW MISSOURI, ILLINOIS CONGRESSMEN VOTED ON HOLDING COMPANIES

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The votes of the Missouri and Illinois members of the House of Representatives on important measures last week were as follows:

Accepted the amendment to substitute its own holding company bill for the more drastic Senate bill containing the "death sentence," by a vote of 253 to 147.

Missouri—Yea: Bell, Claiborne, Duncan, Hennings, Democrats; Short, Republican. Nay: Cannon, Nelson, Romjue, Williams, Wood, Zimmerman, Democrats; paired against, Cochran, Democrat; not voting: Shannon, Democrat.

Illinois—Yea: Adair, Beam, Brennan, Dobbins, Kelly, Lucas, McAndrews, McKee, Mason, Meeks, Mitchell, O'Brien, Parsons, Schaefer, Schuetz, Thompson, Democrats; Allen, Arends, Buckbee, Church, Reed, Republicans; Nay: Arnold, Keller, Kocalkowski, Sabath, Democrats; paired for: Dirksen, Republican.

Passed the holding company bill by a vote of 323 to 81.

Missouri—Yea: Bell, Cannon, Duncan, Hennings, Nelson, Romjue, Williams, Wood, Zimmerman, Democrats; Nay: Claiborne, Democrat; Short, Republican; general pair: Cochran, Democrat; not voting: Shannon, Democrat.

Illinois—Yea: Adair, Arnold, Beam, Brennan, Dobbins, Kelly, Kelly, Kocalkowski, Lucas, McAndrews, McKee, Mason, Meeks, Mitchell, O'Brien, Parsons, Sabath, Schaefer, Schuetz, Thompson, Democrats; Nay: Allen, Arends, Buckbee, Church, Reed, Republicans; paired against: Dirksen, Republican.

BOY IN LEGITIMACY TRIAL BECOMES HEIR TO BARONY

Next in Line, Due to Death of Grandfather, Lord Amphil.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, July 8.—Geoffrey Russell, 14 years old, for whom his mother waged a four-year fight to establish his legitimacy, became the direct heir to a barony by the death of his grandfather, Lord Amphil, 68 years old, yesterday.

Lord Amphil was one of the founders of the National Party and former pro grand master of the Grand Lodge of Freemasons in England. He had a distinguished World War record.

The new Lord is John Hugo Russell, who initiated in July, 1922, the proceedings which developed into what became known as the "Russell Baby Case." He sought to divorce his wife, the former Christina Hulme Hart.

Russell, the son of the late Lord Amphil, went to court after the birth of Geoffrey, asserted he never had relations with his wife, and asked for divorce. The baby was taken into court and shown to the jury in an effort to prove whether he resembled Russell. The jury disagreed.

In a retrial in March, 1923, Russell was granted a decree nisi.

Mrs. Russell appealed from the decision, lost the appeal then took the case to the House of Lords where her appeal was allowed in May, 1924.

Two years later the boy, through his mother as guardian, filed action to obtain the formal declaration of his legitimacy, establishing the right of his succession to the barony. The court declared Geoffrey "the lawful child of his parents."

Geoffrey's mother, who is in business as a dressmaker, filed a petition for divorce last February. The case has not yet been heard.

Girl Drowns From Speed Boat.
VERSAILES, Mo., July 8.—Thrown from the prow of a speeding cruiser, Margaret White, 19 years old, drowned in the Lake of the Ozarks Saturday night.

LAST-MINUTE PLEAS FOR MOSS MURDERERS

Three to Be Executed Early Tomorrow Unless Illinois Pardon Board Acts.

The Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles met at Springfield today to hear clemency pleas for Edward Balling, 19 years old, John Krul, 21, and Van Buren Dedmon, 23, scheduled to be electrocuted early tomorrow at Chester penitentiary for the murder of William C. Moss.

Their attorneys, John Karns, Harold Bandy and Ben Creamer, all of East St. Louis, asked the board to commute the death sentences to life imprisonment.

Karns told the board that Dedmon had a year-old daughter, and that Krul was the father of a child born two weeks ago. Mrs. Van Buren attended the hearing with their child in her arms.

The men did not have a fair trial, Karns charged, and errors were made by Judge William F. Borders of the East St. Louis City Court, who presided at their trial.

Balling's mother, Mrs. Mary Powe, 2247 North Forty-ninth street, Washington Park, a relative, Jessie Otruck, 1242 North Forty-seventh street, Washington Park, and Earl Wood, 1314 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, appeared at the hearing in Balling's behalf.

Opposing clemency were State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of Belleville, James A. Farmer of Belleville, special prosecutor, and four sons of the murdered man, Wesley C. Lucien M., C. D. and Richard M. Moss.

After the public hearing, the board will meet in executive session to formulate recommendations to Gov. Horner for action. On June 29, the Governor granted a 10-day reprieve to the three youths.

Moss, an East St. Louis motor man, was shot to death Feb. 22 when he resisted a holdup by three youths. They had held up and robbed three men before stopping Moss near his home at 4030 Lincoln avenue. Dedmon and Krul, former convicts, were at liberty under bail on burglary convictions. The three defendants did not testify at the trial. Defense lawyers admitted the youths' guilt and argued against capital punishment.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT BEFORE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH JURY

Dr. J. O. Buswell, Wheaton, Ill., on Trial for Violating Executive Order.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 8.—Dr. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton College, went before a jury of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America today in what he called "a fight between fundamentalism and modernism" in the church. Dr. Buswell went on trial, charged with violating an executive order that he disband the Independent Board of Presbyterian Missions, which sends its own missionaries into the field in defiance of the regular Board of Foreign Missions.

"The regular Board of Foreign Missions supports at least one man who is a Communist," Dr. Buswell asserted in the hearing. "It supports a great many things which are utterly contrary to the Bible."

Dr. Buswell earlier threatened to launch a new church, splitting the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A. (Northern division), if a church order for a secret trial was not amended. He was then granted an open hearing. The jury is the judicial commission of the Chicago Presbytery, composed of three ministers and four laymen. A "prosecuting committee" of two Chicago attorneys, P. E. Burr and Thomas E. D. Bradley, presented the church's charge, and Peter Stam Jr. of the Wheaton College faculty was Dr. Buswell's chief counsel.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 17

J. S. Uses 100 Billion Pounds of Milk. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 8.—Milk used for human consumption in 1934 was estimated by the Agriculture Department yesterday at 100,713,000,000 pounds. This compared with 100,169,000,000 pounds in 1933 and the record amount of 103,162,000,000 pounds in 1931. Last year's consumption was 796,600 pounds per capita, the department said.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX
"ORCHIDS TO YOU"
JOHN HOLDS JEAN MUIR
Charles Satterthwaite
—Plus 2nd Feature—
"THE LOVES OF A DICTATOR"
Clive Brook, Madeline Carroll

MISSOURI
GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S "KEEPER OF THE BEES"
—Plus 2nd Choice Feature—
"BEHIND THE GREEN LIGHTS"
Norman Foster, Judith Allen

ORPHEUM
—Now in Spring—
Paris in Spring
A Paramount Hit with Mary Ellis, Edna Best, and Don't Bet on Blondes
Warner Bros. with STARCAST

UPTOWN
"LES MISERABLES"
FREDERIC MARCH—CHAS. LAUGHTON
PLUS 2ND HIT
Ann Sothern, Ralph Bellamy, Ralph Bellamy
Comfortably Cool

RITZ
25c
DOORS OPEN 6:30
THU 7:00 P. M.
VICTOR HUGO'S IMMORTAL STORY
WITH FREDERIC MARCH
Plus 2nd Hit
ANN SOTHERN, "B BELLS"
WITH RALPH BELLAMY—JOHN RUCKLER
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Les MISERABLES
WITH FREDERIC MARCH
Plus 2nd Hit
ANN SOTHERN, "B BELLS"
WITH RALPH BELLAMY—JOHN RUCKLER
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LOEWS
"ESCAPADE"
Lola Lane—Frank Morgan
TODD-KELLY COMEDY
"COOL AS THE MOUNTAIN BREEZES"

Prospective tenants for vacant rental property are reached economically through the rental columns of the Post-Dispatch—daily and Sunday.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL GRANADA LINDELL W. E. LYRIC MIKADO SHENANDOAH UNION AUDET CONGRESS KINGSLAND SHAW FLOISSANT TIVOLI MANCHESTER MAPLEWOOD GRAVOIS MELVIN MICHIGAN CINDERELLA COLUMBIA EASTON FAIRY AIRDOME HAYWOOD IVANHOE KING BEE KIRKWOOD LEMAY LEXINGTON MACKLIND MARQUETTE McHARR AIRDOME MELBA BADEN BREMEN RECKLESS Salisbury Ashland HI-POINTE PAUL MUNI Dolores Del Rio "BLACK FURY" "IN CALIENTE"

THRIFT CLEANERS
5865 DELMAR
Cabany 3733

Refreshingly cleaned and pressed, 45c
Free Call and Delivery

3 PLAIN GARMENTS FOR 95c

ENDS LIFE WITH OFFICER'S PISTOL.
By the Associated Press.
YONKERS, N. Y., July 8.—Margaret Jordan, 22 years old, ended her life early today with a stolen pistol, police said, after a rendezvous with a member of the Mount Vernon Police Department. Police questioned Patrolman Daniel Scannell, who said that he had told the woman he could not continue to see her. As they sat in his automobile, he said, she took his pistol from the pocket in the door without his knowledge. Then they separated. He was not held.

GIRL, 16, ENDS HER LIFE
Boy Friend, 19, Killed Self in April
By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Ind., July 8.—Leaving a note saying "forgive me, mother," 16-year-old Betty Bosworth took her life last night by shooting herself in the right temple at her home near Sedalia, Chester Pearson, with whom Betty had been keeping company, committed suicide on April 19, but the girl's note made no mention of his death.

Movie Time Table
FOX—John Boles and Jean Muir in "Orchids to You" at 1, 4, 7 and 10; "Love of a Dictator" at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.
LOEWS—"Escapade," with William Powell and Luise Rainer, at 10:52, 1:03, 3:14, 5:25, 7:36 and 9:47.
MISSOURI—"Keeper of the Bees," with Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness, at 1, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:55; "Behind the Green Lights," at 2:40, 5:40 and 8:40.
ORPHEUM—"Paris in Spring," with Tullio Carminati and Mary Ellis, at 11, 1:41, 4:27, 7:08 and 9:54; "Don't Bet on Blondes," at 12:41, 3:27, 6:08 and 8:54.

NEW YORK LAW TO PROTECT NEWS SOURCES ADVOCATED
Recommendation Follows Jailing of Reporter Who Wrote Story Exposing Rackets.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 8.—Recommendation was made to Gov. Herbert Lehman yesterday by Samuel Douglas, chairman of the committee on courts of the community councils of New York City, for amendment of State statutes to give newspaper correspondents equal privileges under the law to those accorded attorneys, doctors and the clergy.

The recommendation was in support of a movement to permit reporters to protect confidential sources of information. The movement grew out of the sentencing of Martin Mooney, a New York reporter for refusal to divulge to the grand jury his source of information for an article exposing rackets.

In his letter to Gov. Lehman, urging amendment of the State Civil Practice Act, Douglas said such action "is essential in a democracy where the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press."

"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

ATHLETES HAVE TO BE SURE ABOUT MILDNESS. CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T CUT DOWN MY WIND OR UPSET MY TIMING

KEEPING IN GOOD TRIM MEANS A LOT TO ME, TOO. SO LIKE MR. SEXTON I'M LOYAL TO THE MILD CIGARETTE... CAMELS. AND WHAT A GRAND TASTE CAMELS HAVE!

SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

LEO SEXTON—Olympic Shot-Put Champion

LUX

"Dishpan hands are just as inexcusable these days!"

Dishpan hands are a sign of carelessness! Any woman who cares about her hands can keep them nice with Lux. It's soaps with harmful alkali that give hands that "dishpan" look. With Lux, they stay soft and lovely for less than 1¢ a day!

Lux for Dishes—prevents dishpan hands

BEAUTIFUL Meadow Brook COUNTRY CLUB

PRESENTS SEYMOUR SIMONS and His Orchestra
Beginning July 19
HENRY BUSSE and HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Make Reservations NOW.
Phone Winfield 1800.
Open to the Public Every Night.
Drive Out Page Blvd. to Link Ave. and Follow the Arrows Under Direction of Bill Berberich

MUNICIPAL OPERA FOREST THEATRE

THIS WEEK Last Time TONIGHT, 8:15
SUNDAY Spectacular All-Star Revival
Radoloh Prim's Sensational Opera HIT
THE VAGABOND KING
A Sure Sell-Out. Buy Seats Ahead.

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING SEATS NOW
MUSICAL PLAYS
If you liked "Madam Sherrie" and "Good News," you'll love Sunny
Tickets—25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE
Lobby Arcade Bldg. 8th and Olive
Open Daily, 9 to 9:30, Sunday, 12 to 5
Forest Park Ticket Office Opens Nightly at 7

BE COOL

Enjoy Your Drinks IN OUR AIR-COOLED TAP ROOM

HEADQUARTERS
TAPROOM LIQUOR STORE
709 Washington Ave.

AMUSEMENTS

BE COOL

Enjoy Your Drinks IN OUR AIR-COOLED TAP ROOM

HEADQUARTERS
TAPROOM LIQUOR STORE
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WARNS AGAINST TAXES ON CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION

Brookings Institution Makes Report on Oklahoma Government; Civil Service Urged.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 8.—A warning to avoid "consumption and production taxes" as burdensome to business was contained in a voluminous report by the Brookings Institution on Oklahoma government made public by the State's "New Deal" Governor, E. W. Marland.

Representing months of exhaustive research covering all phases of Oklahoma government, the report favored "taxes in proportion to the ability to pay." The report also frowned on homestead exemption taxes.

It criticized the patronage system and recommended civil service. The report pointed to "waste" in Oklahoma's school system and favored consolidation of units.

make Cuticura a daily habit

The creamy, mildly antiseptic lather of the SOAP cleanses to the depths of the pores. If your skin is red, rough, itchy or rashy, apply the OINTMENT before washing.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c.

5 MILLION MORE ALLOTTED FOR FORESTRY LAND PURCHASE

Representative Parsons, Illinois, Says Fund Remains Far Short of Amount Sought.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Representative Parsons (Dem.), Illinois, chairman of a Congressional group seeking more money for national forest development, today said he was advised that President Roosevelt had allotted \$5,000,000 more for purchase of forestry land. He said this brought the total allotted from works funds to \$8,000,000, but fell "disappointingly short" of the \$60,000,000 sought by Parsons and his colleagues.

The additional \$5,000,000 was designated, Parsons said, to care for expansion up to Sept. 1. He said he anticipated additional future allotments. "The \$5,000,000," he said, "will care for the expansion in the Shawnee-Ilinoi district of Illinois, but will more or less balk the expansion in Indiana and Ohio."

Parsons said "that President Roosevelt is sympathetic to what we have in mind; but unfortunately is not setting aside for us the money we feel is necessary. Unless there is indication soon that he plans to make available to us more money we will undoubtedly designate a group to call upon him."

Raymond (Ill.) Publisher Dies.

HILLSBORO, Ill., July 8.—Harry L. Potts, 37 years old, editor and publisher of the Raymond Independent, died at his home in Raymond yesterday, after two weeks' illness. His father, Lemuel L. Potts, who was formerly editor of the paper, died last year.

VERTICAL UNIONS THREATENING TO GET OUT OF A. F. L.

Their Long - Impending Fight With Craft Organizations Seems to Be Moving Rapidly to Head.

LIKELY TO COME UP AT NEXT CONVENTION

Federation's Council Has Given Series of Decisions for Horizontal Against Industrial Type Members.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The long-impending fight between industrial (or vertical) and craft unions threatens to come to a head in the American Federation of Labor in the next few months. The fight over whether workers should be organized by industries or by crafts has grown increasingly bitter within the last few years.

This bitterness reached a high pitch last spring when the A. F. of L. executive council gave to craft unions several hundred employees at Anaconda Copper Co. mines in Montana. These employees were organized by and belonged to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, an industrial union.

Only two of the council's 18 members, George L. Berry of the printing pressmen and John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, supported the industrial union. The council's third industrial unionist, David Dubinsky of the ladies' garment workers, was not at the meeting.

Auto Workers' Charter.

At its January meeting, the council struck another blow at industrial unionists in writing the charter for the United Automobile Workers. The charter stipulated that machinists and maintenance men were to be organized by craft unions, not by the industrial union.

Since those meetings, the machinists have attempted to take coal-mine machine shop employees out of the United Mine Workers. Several craft unions also have made efforts to organize shipyard workers at the New York Shipbuilding Co.'s Camden (N. J.) plant, despite the previous organization of an industrial union there.

The principal industrial unions in the A. F. of L. are the United Mine Workers, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the United Textile Workers, the United Automobile Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, the Petroleum Workers, the Brewery Workers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

Well-Defined Grudges.

Both the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Brewery Workers have well-defined grudges against the council for recent awards of some of their members to craft unions.

Labor leaders who declined to permit the use of their names have said there is a movement afoot for the industrial unions to withdraw from the A. F. of L. and set up an independent federation of their own.

If the industrial unionists decide to defer action until this year's Federation convention, in Atlantic City in October, the issue will crop out there when the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers appeal to the convention from the council's action in the Anaconda case. The A. F. of L. is governed by its convention in which representation is by unions in proportion to their numerical strength. Thus the craft unions can easily outvote the industrial unions.

RICHIETTI INJURES SELF IN CELL

Gangster Jumps Off Bunk on Head, Complains of Pains.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 8.—Adam Richetti, under sentence to hang in the Jackson County jail here, after conviction of taking part in the Union Station murders here, June 17, 1933, was under a physician's care today following the discovery that he had inflicted injuries on himself and may have taken poison.

Jail attaches think the gangster either attempted suicide or was seeking to be sent to a hospital. They said Richetti early this morning had jumped off his bunk to the floor on his head, beat his head against the cell bars and was complaining of internal pains.

ACCUSED OF ESTATE SHORTAGE

D. M. Soliday, Logan (O.) Ex-Cashier of Bank, Served With Warrant.

LOGAN, O., July 8.—Daniel Milton Soliday, 70 years old, a former bank cashier, was en route here yesterday from Washington, D. C., with a warrant for his arrest on an embezzlement charge. Soliday was served with the warrant in Washington Saturday. Counsel for Park Trowbridge, who filed the charge, granted Soliday's request to return alone. Sheriff Joe W. Farabee ordered him to report today.

While a bank cashier, Soliday was a guardian for Vacie Bartholomew. When she became of age a \$349 shortage was disclosed in a settlement of the guardianship. Trowbridge charged. She obtained a judgment for the amount from Trowbridge, a bondsman for Soliday.

Tuesday . . In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store

SALE! Attractive Newly Arrived Summer FROCKS

1000 of Them . . Specially Purchased at an Emphatic Price Concession



\$2.99

Does your Summer wardrobe need replenishing? Are you interested in savings of extreme proportions? Then look no further, for here are frocks that are smartly styled, suitable for most any summer occasion and priced to please your sense of thrift! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Sports Frocks! Jacket Types! Dressy Models! Tailored Styles! Sunback Types!

Gay Novelty Checks! Bright Polka Dots! Plain Washable Crepes! Cool Seersuckers! Prints in Iris Shade!

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SPECIALLY PURCHASED GROUP!

Sample SUMMER COTTON Undies!



59c to \$1.59 LESS 1/3 Grades!

Limited Quantities . . Select Early!

PAJAMAS in one and two piece styles of Cotton Crepe, Batiste, Print and Broadcloth.

GOWNS tailored of Cotton Crepe, Nainsook, Cottochine and Muslin.

SLIPS fashioned of cool Nainsook Longcloth and serviceable Muslin.

A belated Summer season found a well-known manufacturer with a surplus stock of sample undies on hand! We obtained them at decided savings which are now yours. Dainty, airy nighties in tailored and novelty styles, they'll provide cool comfort on sweltering nights. Regular sizes.

Two Other Value Giving Groups:

48c

Printed batiste or nainsook gowns! Flared longcloth slips! Batiste chemises and Panties.

88c

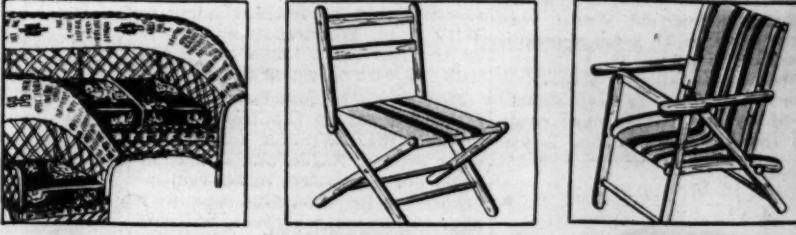
Philippine and cotton crepe Gowns! Floral batiste and cottochine gowns or pajamas. Print pajamas for home or beach wear.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE! Summer FURNITURE



\$32.50 Fiber Settee Sets \$26.95

89c Folding Yacht Chairs 59c

Three-piece sets . . . with spring cushions . . . covered with colorful cretonne.

Sturdily constructed on hardwood frames . . . covered with striped canvas.



Adjustable Chairs \$1.69

Rollaway Beds & Pads \$5.95

Regularly \$1.98! Hardwood frames with striped canvas seats and backs.

Double wire-mesh centers with 48 side coils. Orchid enamel finish.

\$7.34 value. Link-spring beds with cotton linters pads.

\$3.95 Metal Folding Cots \$2.89

\$7 Comfy Mattresses \$5.19

Fiber Rockers, \$6 \$6.95 to \$7.50 values! Yacht Chairs, 79c \$1.10 value! Comfortable \$1.98 Cots, \$1.49 Canvas Folding Kind Cot Pads . . \$1.89 Sturdy Ticking Covered Basement Economy Balcony

FAM OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. S

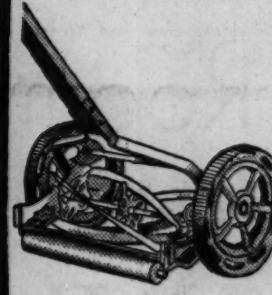
Imagine Celebrate MAT In a Reco

It Started Today at Bedding Headquarters!

\$16.75 Value at This Thrillingly Low Price!

Homemakers . . . here . . . designed to bring m & Foster Mattresses are being offered this Inner Each mattress is new maker has discontinued and Cincinnati warehouse have triple-tempered in

\$19.75 S&F Inner-Springs \$24.95 Twin or Full Sizes \$12.95



Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers

\$6.98 \$5.59 Value.

16-inch size with 4-blade revolving reel, 10-in. wheels. Self-adjusting. Ball-bearing.

85c Grass Catchers, 89c 30c Pruning Shears, 19c 30c Grass Snips, 19c 40c Grass Hooks, 29c Eighth Floor



APEX Washers

\$69.50 \$59.50 Value

7-lb. capacity white porcelain tub, "double-dasher" agitator. Seventh Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Have Us Store Your Furs

Call GARFIELD 5900, Station 350

Our messenger will call for your furs and deliver them to our Dry-Cold Air Fur Storage Vaults where they will be safe from fire, theft, dust and moths. Reasonable charges!

Fourth Floor

Imagine! Stearns & Foster
Celebrated Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES

In a Record-Breaking Clearance!

It Started
Today at Bedding
Headquarters!

\$8.95

\$16.75 Value at This
Thrillingly Low Price!Twin or
Full Sizes

Homemakers... here's a smashing, record-breaking achievement... designed to bring more purchasing power to budgets! Stearns & Foster Mattresses are known from coast to coast, but just think of being offered this Innerspring at this "first-time" low price of \$8.95! Each mattress is new... the reason for this price is that the maker has discontinued these tickings. We purchased the St. Louis and Cincinnati warehouse stocks. These are in beautiful covers and have triple-tempered innersprings!

\$19.75 S&F
Inner-Springs
Twin or Full Sizes

\$12.95

\$24.50 S&F
Inner-Springs
Twin or Full Sizes

\$14.95

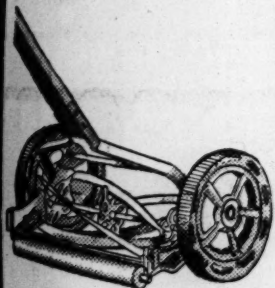
\$29.50 S&F
Inner-Springs
Twin or Full Sizes

\$19.75

\$39.50 S&F
Inner-Springs
Twin or Full Sizes

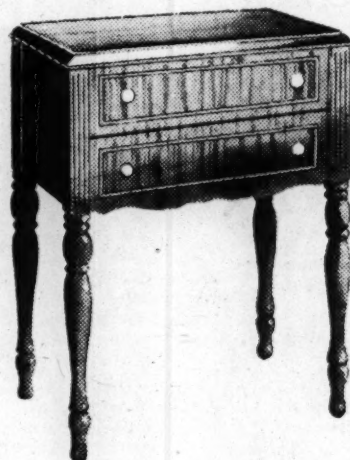
\$24.75

Tenth Floor

Ball-Bearing
Lawn
Mowers\$6.98 \$5.59
Value.16-inch size with
4-blade revolving
reel, 10-in. wheels.
Self-adjusting.
Ball-bearing.85c Grass Catchers, 69c
30c Pruning Shears, 19c
30c Grass Snips, 19c
40c Grass Hooks, 29c
Eighth FloorAPEX
Washers\$69.50 \$59.50
Value7-lb. capacity white
porcelain tub, "double
dasher" agitator.
Seventh Floor

'White' Electrics

Famed, Efficient Sewing Machines!

Specially Priced
\$49.50Allowance for Your
Old MachineThese Machines
are equipped with
knee control, sewing
light and all attach-
ments. In walnut
cabinets.\$5 Cash—Small Month-
ly Payments. Nominal
Carrying Charge.2—\$115 Domestic Rotary
Consoles \$89.50
Sixth FloorA Clearance Sale of
Baby Vehicles

Starting Tuesday

At Sav-
ings of
About... 1/3 And
More!\$12.98 & \$13.98 Baby
Strollers \$7.98Fiber strollers with ad-
justable hood, full lining,
drop dash and back. In tan
or green.\$15.98 Baby Car-
riages \$10.98Streamline models, ma-
chine woven fiber, sliding
hood, storm cover, brake.

\$19.75 to \$25.00 Carriages and Strollers.....	\$14.98
\$24.98 to \$29.98 Baby Coaches, English type.....	\$18.98
\$3.98 Fiber Park Strollers.....	\$4.99
\$5.98 Convertible Canvas Carriages.....	\$4.99
\$13.98 Leatherette Collapsible Carriages.....	\$10.98
\$35.00 De Luxe Fiber Carriages.....	\$22.98
\$49.50 "Kroll" Baby Coaches.....	\$33.98

Ninth Floor

July Sale! "Durable"
SHEETS

Starts Tuesday!

\$1.29 Value!

81x99-in. Double
Bed Size, at...

99c

These are new, improved quality Sheets at a consider-
able saving for this sale! They are growing more popu-
lar day by day, for they are heavier and stronger, softer
and smoother than formerly. Snowy white with no
starch filling.

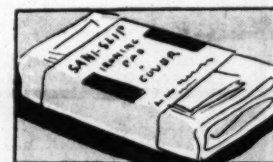
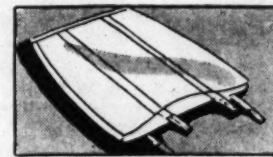
OTHER SIZES AT SAVINGS ALSO!

\$1.10 63x99-in., ea., 85c	\$1.39 81x108-in., ea., \$1.10
\$1.19 72x99-in., ea., 89c	\$1.59 90x108-in., ea., \$1.29
\$1.29 72x108-in., ea., 99c	29c 42x36 Cases, ea., 25c

Third Floor

Phone and Mail Orders
Promptly and Carefully Filled!

Notion News...

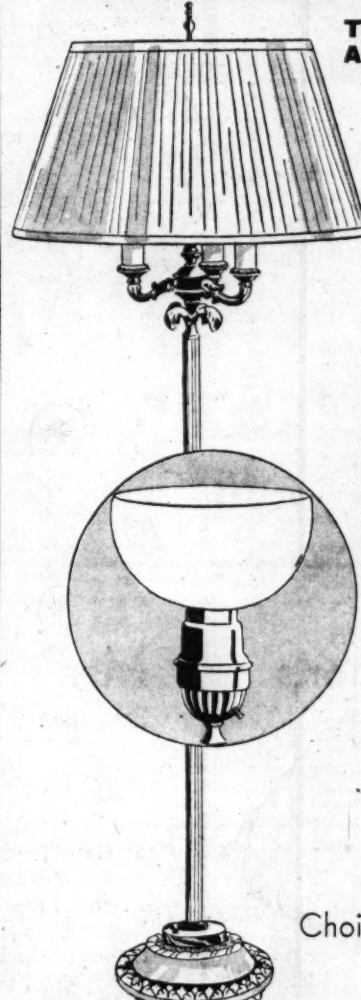
Items of Timely Interest
at Budget-Easy Prices!Pad and Cover Sets
Sani-Slip Ironing Board
sets. No tacking;
no pinning;
no lacing..... 55cCarbona Whitener
For cleaning all kinds of
white shoes. Or-
der a bottle
Tuesday!..... 23cReducing Girdles
Sturdy-Flex by Kleinert's.
Made of a fabric
in which rubber
predominates..... 93cTampax Napkins
The modern, com-10 in box
foldable, sanitary
napkin, sterilized
and absorbent. 48c
Notions—Main FloorSale! Just 50 Mexican Onyx
Reflector LampsTuesday... at 9 A. M.
At This Exciting Price

\$11.95

Better Light for
Better SightHere is another out-
standing Lamp event
that you won't want to
miss! These Lamps
have Mogul sockets,
glass reflectors and 3-
way light control for in-
direct illumination...
100-200-300 watts. And
for direct lighting, there
are 3 candelabra.

Other Features

1 1/2-In. Wide Gothic Shafts.
Highly Ornate Bases.
Glass Reflectors.
No-glare Illumination.
Pure Silk Shades...
Handmade and Pleated.

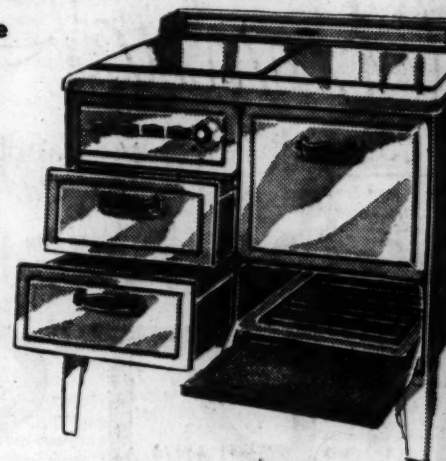
Choice of Ivory or Bronze
Finishes
Lamps—Seventh Floor

White Star Ranges

Dependable Table Top Model!

\$72.50 Value

\$59.75

Has all-
porcelain
enamel body,
automatic
burner light-
er, 16x20 oven
with new
Grayson heat
regulator,
and two utili-
ty drawers.

In White, Ivory with Green, Ivory with Tan

\$17.95 City Ice Refrigerators, 50-lb. size.....	\$15.45
\$8.95 Steel Wardrobes for Home or Office.....	\$5.89
\$3.75 Gas Laundry Stoves, 2-burner style.....	\$2.69

Seventh Floor



for 48 Pieces

Is All You Pay for These
Glass Luncheon Sets

In Cool and Fashion-Right Green!

Each set contains 8 cups, saucers, plates, footed
tumblers, bread and butter plates and sherbet
dishes. Imagine... for less than 4c a piece! You
can't afford to pass this by!Out-of-Town Orders—Postage Extra.
Weight, 40 Pounds. See Your Postman.

Seventh Floor

RELIEF WORKERS' PAY
CRITICISED IN REPORTOften More Than Incomes in
Boom Years, New York
Investigators Charge.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 8.—Recommendations that relief workers be paid less than the wages in private industry, that "chiselers and parasites" receiving \$24,000,000 a year of relief funds be prosecuted and that "extensive carpetbagging" by out-of-town relief executives be halted were made public today by counsel in the recent aldermanic relief investigation.

Lloyd Paul Stryker submitted to the Aldermen a 206-page report, reviewing the testimony and making 48 recommendations. Among them were:

"Allowances for individuals and families on home relief rolls should be increased so as to correspond with practical necessities. They should not be based, as at the present time, on budgets which are the result of theoretical research." The average weekly allowance to a single person to meet every need was reported as \$7.30 a week, and \$19.50 was given as the average for a family of nine. The number of persons on relief was reported as \$1,400,000.

No Relief for Aliens.

"No persons should henceforth be added to the relief rolls unless they have been bona fide residents and citizens of New York for a time prior to the depression."

"Aliens should not be permitted to work on relief."

"Every needy unemployed person to whom work is offered either in the relief program or by a private employer, who arbitrarily refuses to accept such employment should have his or her name stricken from the relief rolls."

"Persons should be encouraged to accept temporary private employment and reinstatement to relief rolls should be simplified."

"All relief personnel having to do with the handling of materials and supplies should be fingerprinted."

"Projects involving academic research should not be undertaken until the home relief division is properly staffed. It is more important to have a sufficient number of investigators to weed out chiseling and to compile a central index and occupational records than it is to make maps of the antiquities."

The report charged gross inefficiency in the classification of relief workers according to occupations by the National Employment Service.

The Relief "Salary Grab."

Under a section headed "Salary Grab" the report said: "A highly paid bureaucracy will be difficult to dislodge until long years in the necessity for their services may disappear," and that earnings of relief personnel "exceeded, in many cases, incomes received in private employment during the boom years."

The recent appointment of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as Works Progress Administrator was termed "the greatest single advance in the entire history of the relief program in this city."

BELLEVILLE PAROLE VIOLATOR
GETS ONE TO 10 YEARSWalter Klein Arrested With Three
Others in Attempt to Take
Loud Speaker.

Walter Klein, 22 years old, 212 North Sixth street, Belleville, was sentenced to one to ten years in the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet for violation of his parole by Circuit Judge Riess at Belleville today. Klein, who was paroled six months ago after being sentenced for a liquor theft, was arrested last Friday with three other men as they attempted to take a loud speaker and amplification unit from the Belleville Athletic Field.

Charles Hanna, a mechanic of East St. Louis, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing an automobile June 8, and was sentenced to one to ten years in the Chester Penitentiary.

Oscar Reed, 3704 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, pleaded guilty of stealing angle iron from the St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co. in East St. Louis on June 18, and was sentenced to a year in the St. Clair County Jail at Belleville. A similar sentence was given to George Salzman, 733 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, who pleaded guilty of stealing a cigarette vending machine from an East St. Louis restaurant on May 2.

6 ST. LOUISANS HURT IN AUTO
CRASH NEAR VANDALIA, ILL.Truck in Which Victims Were Re-
turning From Detroit Collided
With Another Machine.

By the Associated Press
VANDALIA, Ill., July 8.—Seven persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a truck driven by H. H. Brooks, 4058 Castleman avenue, St. Louis, and an automobile driven by T. K. Mura, Los Angeles, Cal., collided west of here today.

Brooks' wife suffered a skull injury and Miss Fern Russell, 18 years old, 3409 South Missouri avenue, St. Louis, a broken collarbone and cuts and bruises. Others injured were Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Stoval, 2849 Russell avenue; Miss Pauline Haverstick, 1815 Lafayette avenue; and Bud Haverstick, 12866 Littlefield avenue, Detroit, Mich.

All of those injured were returning in the truck from a week-end in Detroit.



Sale! Bringing Extraordinary Savings!

2-Pc. Tropical Worsted Suits
DOLLARS Under Actual Value!

\$15⁸⁵

Here you are, men... suits that are welcome news to hot weather wardrobes... savings you simply cannot afford to miss. Two spectacular purchases... the cream of the surplus stocks of 2 leading makers... clothes of character... shape-holding, cool, good-looking... what's more they're matchless at \$15.85! Get yours (one or more) Tuesday!

Sale of Linen Suits
Unrivalled "Buys," at... **\$11**

These suits share honors with none... in quality of fabric, care of tailoring, satisfaction of fit or wear... at \$11. White and natural shades... new styles.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

First Time in Recent Years! A SALE of REGULAR NEMO Foundations

The Very Models That Are Selling Currently at Far Higher Prices! Offered, Beginning Tuesday, at Miraculous Savings!

\$5 Models ... Offered at \$2.95
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Types \$3.95
\$10.00 and \$12.50 Types \$4.95

Frankly, we were as surprised as you must be... when we learned we could secure famed Nemo Garments to sell at these low prices. But there's a reason! To clear the way for his new Fall designs, the maker decided to dispose of a vast number of popular current models. He chose us as the logical St. Louis outlet... and confined this special lot to us. The result: a history-making event in which women by the hundreds can choose their favorite foundations at perfectly extraordinary savings!

Nemolastiks, Sensations, Innerbelts, and Other Popular Successes Included
Corsets—Fifth Floor



Semi-Annual Sale!
Starting Tuesday... 5000 Choice

Fruit-of-the-Loom SHIRTS

The "Royal Family" of Patterned Fabrics!

Regularly \$1.29
Offered, at **\$1.29**
Three for \$3.75

Get them while the getting's good, men... while these \$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts are \$1.29. All of our fancy patterned Fruit-of-the-Looms are included... tailored to standards which have been equivalent to perfection since the days when Prairie Schooners made St. Louis the Gateway to the West! Be smart... be thrifty... be quick to choose... half dozens and more!

Patterned Neckband Shirts With 2 Starched Collars to Match

Soft Collar Attached Shirts

Patterned Shirts With CANTWILT Collar

Sizes 13½ to 17
Extra Sizes 17½ to 19

Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35

Main Floor



Clearance! Smart Handbags

Beginning Tuesday! Save Astoundingly on

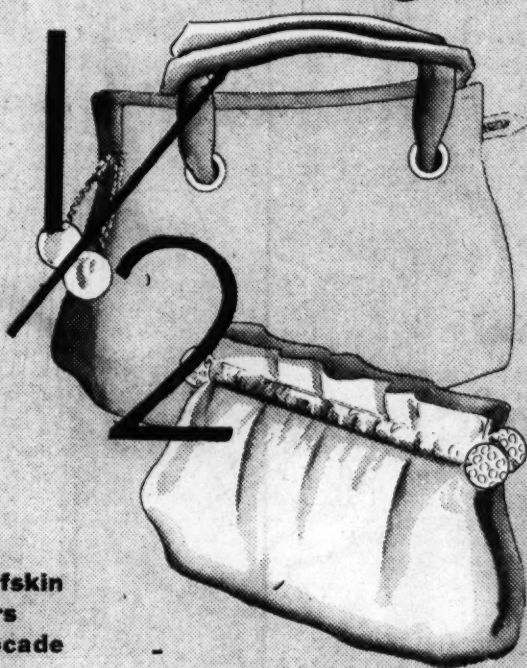
Selected Group From Our Regular \$4.98 to \$29.50 Bags...

NOW AT SAVINGS OF

This grand collection... now offered at savings... includes Nat Lewis and Koret models, stunning imports, graceful pouch and envelope styles! Dark leather Bags for travel and next Fall... colored evening models... and some white!

Quilted Silks Smooth Calfskin
Stunning Grain Leathers
Kid Quilted Leather Brocade

Main Floor

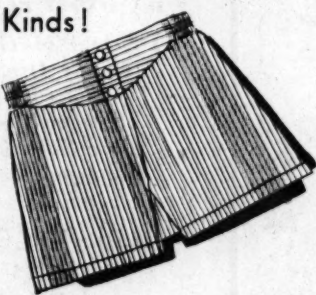


Men's Cool Shorts
50c and 65c Kinds!

35c

Broadcloths and madras... well made. Full cut... with pleated fronts.

Second Floor

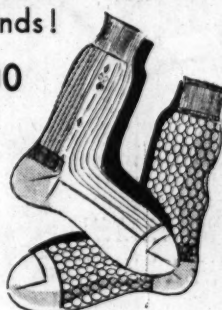


Men's Ankle Socks
29c and 35c Kinds!

4 Pcs. \$1.00

Comfortable garter-top Socks... extra sturdy! Smart patterns! Summer shades!

Main Floor



Continuing Our REDUCTIONS on Costume Room FROCKS

We've Added More Stunning Models to This Group of \$22.75 to \$95 Values

OFFERED AT SAVINGS OF

1/2

Daytime... dinner... sport... and evening clothes... suitable for country clubs, roof gardens, and your favorite vacation retreat! All of them have that "look of distinction" and all afford marvelous savings! In women's and misses' sizes!

Laces Organdies
Pastel Chiffons
Nets Taffetas

Hand-Blocked Prints
Pastel and Print Crepes
Cool Dark Sheers
Costume Room—Fourth Floor



PART TWO.

AMERICAN

TOM DRAPER, DEFENDING HIS JUNIOR GOLF TITLE, HAS 82

By W. J. McGoogan.

NORMANDIE GOLF CLUB, July 8.—Tom Draper, Jr., defending champion, turned in a score of 82 in the 18-hole qualifying round of the annual Junior District golf tournament here today.

Bob Stamm, Normandie, one of the tournament favorites, came through with the best card among the early finishers, with a score of 75.

Jim Black of Normandie was one over Bob Stamm's score with a 76, while Walter Ambo of University City had a 77.

A field of 90-odd competed in the tournament.

18-HOLE SCORE

Bob Stamm, Normandie	75
Walter Ambo, University City	77
James Weiss, Norwood Hills	79
Ray Abrams, Forest Park	79
Gene Gehlig, Forest Park	80
Bruce Moore, Algonquin	80
Paul Jamison, Glen Echo	80
John Alden, Algonquin	80
Charles Gillis, University City	82
Mark Schulte, Norwood Hills	82
Jack Berkley, Woodlawn	82
Tom Draper, Normandie	82
Glen Moffit, University City	83
Robert Hahnel, University City	85
William Jones, University City	85
Merlin Douglas, U. City	86
Philip Stuart, Oage	86
Boyd Lord, Algonquin	86
Jack Webb, University City	87
Dick Matlin, Forest Park	87
George Flynn, Sunset	87
Irving Bess, Oage	87
Gene Thornhill, Meadbrook	88
Bob Schramm, Algonquin	88
Norman Fleck, Forest Park	88
Ed Lewis, Forest Park	88
Jack Lytle, Algonquin	88
John McAllister, Oage	89
Lee Mathey, Woodlawn	89
Dick Lettler, Forest Park	89
Bob Griffin, Forest Park	89
Giles Brown, Forest Park	89
Anthony Manalich, University City	89
Frank Hart, Forest Park	90
Norbert Busmann, Normandie	91
John Albeck, University City	91
Walter Hamburg, Westwood	91
Kenneth Helling, Oage	91
Bill Bates, University City	92
E. Moore, Normandie	92
Bob Schramm, Algonquin	92
Ed Noland, Algonquin	93
Hanford Sher, Norwood Hills	93
Iris Reichardt, Norwood	93
Ed Goldschmidt, Algonquin	94
John Noell, Sunset	94
Charles Clarkson, Glen Echo	94
John Griffin, Forest Park	94
H. Koenig, Forest Park	95
E. D. Goss, Normandie	95
Tim Busmann, Normandie	96
Al Craner, Forest Park	97
Lee Wasson, Woodlawn	97
Virgil Dion, Forest Park	97
Leslie Mathey, Woodlawn	97
Richard Heinecke, Woodlawn	100
Tom Luck, Sunset	101
Thomas Scannell, University City	101
Don Hinderlider, Norwood	103
George Potter, Oage	104
William O'Brien, Norwood	104
Ed Grubb, Norwood	107
Ed Garling, Woodlawn	withdrew
George Close, Algonquin	withdrew
Ted Jones, Bellevue	withdrew

HAL SURFACE WINS IN MID-DIXIE TENNIS

By The Associated Press.
SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 8.—Hal Surface of Kansas City, yesterday won the singles championship of the Mid-Dixie tennis tournament by defeating Robert Bryan, the defending champion from Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-4, 3-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Later Surface paired with Wilbur Hess, Houston, Tex., to triumph in the men's doubles finals over Bryan and Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEADS IN CHICAGO GOLF

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 8.—Miss Eleanor Dudley, 17-year-old Chicago girl, virtually clinched medal play honors in the 18-hole qualifying test for the women's Western junior championship today when she turned in an 81. She was three under par for the last nine holes. She went out in 44, returning in 37.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cardinals	48	21	.696
Chicago	42	29	.592
Pittsburgh	40	32	.558
Brooklyn	33	37	.471
Philadelphia	31	40	.437
Cincinnati	26	45	.363
Boston	21	52	.288

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	26	.634
Detroit	40	32	.558
Chicago	38	35	.520
Cleveland	38	35	.520
Boston	38	35	.520
Philadelphia	38	35	.520
Washington	30	42	.417
Brown	19	60	.238

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 6-5, Cincinnati 4-1.
New York 9, Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 15, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit 12, Brown 5.
Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-3 (first game).
Cleveland 10-1, Washington 1.
New York 11, Washington 1.
Chicago 2-6, Cleveland 0-7.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
Baseball date for all clubs in major leagues.

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DEFENDING HIS
JUNIOR GOLF
TITLE, HAS 82**

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Jim Black of Normandie was one over Bob Stamm's score with a 76, while Walter Ambo of University City had a 77.

A field of 90-odd competed in the tournament.

James Black, Normandie	75
Stan Blank, Normandie	76
John Bouch, University City	77
Joan Wells, Norwood Hills	79
Ray Abrams, Forest Park	79
John Adams, Forest Park	80
Byron Moore, Algonquin	80
Williamson, Glen Echo	80
John Alden, Algonquin	80
Charles Gills, University City	82
John B. Baker, Normandie	82
Jack Berkeley, Woodlawn	82
Tom Brager, Normandie	83
John B. Baker, Normandie	83
John P. Forest, Forest Park	85
William G. Hill, University City	85
Edward Jones, University City	85
Irvin Douglas, U. City	86
U. City, Stuart, Otago	86
Lawrence, Algonquin	86
John Webb, University City	87
Jack Hutton, Forest Park	87
George Fynn, Sunset	87
U. City, Stuart, Otago	88
Gene Thornhill, Meadowbrook	88
Paul Schumann, Algonquin	88
John, Algonquin	88
Ed Lash, Forest Park	88
John, Algonquin	88
John McAllister, Otago	89
Loe Mather, Woodlawn	89
John, Leffler, Forest Park	89
John, Forest Park	89
John, Forest Park	89
Anthony Muthaibon, University City	90
Frank Hart, Forest Park	90
John, Algonquin	90
John Albion, University City	91
John, Forest Park, Westwood	91
Kenneth Hiding, Glen	91
Bruce Bates, University City	92
University City, Normandie	92
Joe Schramm, Algonquin	92
Ed Zahad, Algonquin	93
John, Forest Park, Norwood Hills	93
Irvin Reichardt, Norwood	93
William G. Hill, Algonquin	93
John Noel, Sunset	94
Charles Carlson, Glen Echo	94
John, Forest Park	94
John, Forest Park	94
John, Forest Park	94
R. D. Jones, Normandie	95
Tom Bateman, Normandie	96
John, Forest Park	96
Loe Mather, Woodlawn	79
John, Forest Park	79
Loe Mather, Woodlawn	79
Richard Hennecke, Woodlawn	100
John, Forest Park	100
Thomas Schumann, University City	101
Don Haderfield, Norwood	103
John, Forest Park	103
William O'Brien, Norwood	104
John, Forest Park	104
Garstang, Woodlawn	withdraw
John, Forest Park	withdraw

By the Associated Press.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 8.—Hal Surface of Kansas City, yesterday won the singles championship of the Mid-Dixie tennis tournament by defeating Robert Bryan, the defending champion from Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-4, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Later Surface paired with Wilbur Hess, Houston, Tex., to triumph in the men's doubles finals over Bryan and Martin Buxby, Miami, Fla.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Miss Eleanor Dudley, 17-year-old Chicago girl, actually clinched medal play honors in the 18-hole qualifying test for the women's Western junior championship today when she turned in an 81. She was three under par for the last nine holes. She went out in 44, returning in 37.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Lose.	
New York Cardinals	48	21	.698	700	686
Chicago Cubs	46	23	.667	689	675
Pittsburgh Pirates	40	32	.558	562	548
St. Louis Browns	41	34	.547	553	539
Philadelphia Phillies	31	37	.471	479	464
St. Paul Browns	31	42	.426	432	419
Cincinnati Reds	21	52	.288	297	284

AMERICAN LEAGUE.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Lose.	
New York Yankees	45	26	.634	639	625
Boston Red Sox	46	29	.613	618	605
Chicago White Sox	38	29	.567	574	559
Cleveland Indians	40	40	.500	542	528
Philadelphia Athletics	38	35	.521	527	514
St. Louis Browns	29	39	.426	435	420
Washington Senators	29	40	.419	425	412
Detroit Tigers	19	50	.275	286	271

New York 9-5, Cincinnati 4-1.
 Chicago 10, Brooklyn 2.
 Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 1.
 Philadelphia 9, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
 Detroit 12, Browns 5.
 Boston 7-1, Philadelphia 6-3 (first game
 10 innings); second game called after eight
 innings, Sunday law.
 New York 11, Washington 1.
 Chicago 2-6, Cleveland 0-7.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
 The date for all clubs in major leagues.

... states in major respects.

A black and white photograph capturing a dynamic moment during a baseball game. In the foreground, a batter is captured mid-swing, his body twisted and his bat extended towards the right side of the frame. He is wearing a light-colored uniform with dark socks. Behind him, the catcher is crouched low to the ground, wearing a full protective gear including a mask and chest protector, with his hands ready to receive the ball. The pitcher is visible in the background, standing on the mound and observing the play. The background is filled with a large, dense crowd of spectators, their faces blurred, creating a sense of a high-stakes, high-attendance event. The overall composition emphasizes the action and the intensity of the sport.

Pepper Martin of the Cardinals made the crowd of 69,812 gasp as he connected safely with Lefty Gomez's first pitch in the all-star game at Cleveland this afternoon and then stole second. But he was left on base, and when the American Leaguers made two runs in the second half of the inning, the Will Harridge outfit was in the lead to stay, winning by 4 to 1. In the picture, besides Martin, batting, are Catcher Rollie Hemsley of the Browns and Umpire Ormsby of the American League.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST INNING-NATIONALS.
Pepper Martin dropped a Texas lead-off single to first baseman Vaughn lined to Johnson. Martin made a clean steal of second, sliding under Joe Cronin as Hemsley threw high. Martin went to third on Ole Groundout out to first. Gehrig, Medwick was called out on strikes. The Card out-flieder thought it was the fourth ball and kicked vigorously.

AMERICANS. After a terrific ovation at a home-town favorite, rolled out to Herman to Terry. Gehring walked on four straight balls. Gehrig dribbled the first pitch to Gehring. Gehring at second, Foxx hit a home run into the lower left field stands, scoring behind Gehrig. Both Johnson filed to Herman. TWO

THIRD — NATIONALS — Gehring made a nice stop of Wilson's grounder and threw him out. Mancuso batted for Walker and popped to Cronin in short left.

FOURTH — NATIONALS —
Vaughan doubled to right. Ott popped to Hemsley in front of the plate. Medwick walked. Terry singled past second, scoring Vaughan. Medwick stopping at second. Berger was called out on strikes. Herman flied to Johnson.

beat out a hit down the third base line and went to second when Mermis threw wild over Terry's head. Hemsley hit in front of the plate and was tagged out by Wilson.

FIFTH — NATIONALS — Hernandez sent a long fly to Johnson. Wilson flied to Johnson. Schuchacher grounded out, Cronin to Magerkurth. Martin struck out.

AMERICANS—The umpires shifted places at the game's midway stage, with Magerkurth of the Na-

merican League. Cronin struck out. Gomez grounded to Vaughan, Vosmik singled down the right-field line. Gehrig singled through Herman's legs, Vosmik going to third. Gehrig walked, filling the bases. Foxx singled through Schumacher's legs, Vosmik scoring, and the bases were still loaded. Johnson struck out. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH — NATIONALS —

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PO.	A.	E.
Martin, Cardinals 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vaughan, Pirates ss.....	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	2	0
Ott, Giants rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Medwick, Cardinals lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Terry, Giants 1b.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	0
J. Collins, Cardinals 1b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Berger, Braves cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, Giants cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Herman, Cubs 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
J. Wilson, Phillies c.....	0	0	1	1	0	0	5	0	0
Hardesty, Cubs c.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
WALKER, Cardinals.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
SCHUMACHER, Giants P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
DERRINGER, Cincinnati P.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. DEAN, Cardinals P.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, Giants.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehead, Cardinals.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, Pirates.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals —————	31	1	4	2	0	0	24	8	1

Mancuso batted for Walker in third.
 Whitehead ran for Wilson in seventh.
 P. Waner batted for Schumacher in seventh.

Gehring, Tigers 2b	3
Gehrig, Yankees 1b	3
Fox, Athletics 3b	3
Bluege, Senators 3b	0
Johnson, Athletics lf	4
Chapman, Yankees rf	0
Simmons, White Sox cf	4
Cramer, Athletics cf	0
Hemsey, Browns c	4
Cronin, Red Sox ss	4
GOMEZ, Yankees P	2
HARDER, Indians P	1
Totals	32

Two-base hits—Vaughan, Wilso
hit—Hemslay. Home run—F
Stolen base—Martin. Base on ball
Gomez, 2; off Schumacher, 1. Stru
by; Walker, 2; by Harder, 1; by
record—Off Walker, 2 hits in 2 inn
nings; off Gomez, 3 hits in 6 innin
Derringer, 1 hit in 1 inning; off J.
bases — Americans, 7; Nationals, 3.
Ormsby, Magerkurth, Geisel, Sears.
pitcher—Walker.

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Cronin was at short for the younger circuit. Frankie Frisch managed the Nationals, Rogers Hornsby was an American coach and Charley Grimm of the Cubs and Charley Dessen of the Reds were on the lines for the Nationals.

CLEVELAND, JULY 8.—Vernon "Lefty" Gomez of the Yankees and Mel Harder of the Indians held the National League All-Stars to four hits this afternoon, and the American League forces, led by Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers, scored their third consecutive victory in three years of inter-league July competition, defeating Frankie Frisch's team, 4 to 1.

CLEVELAND, July 8. **M**ANAGER FRANK FRISCH of the National League All-Star team was an early victim of gate-tending efficiency. The veteran was grabbed by a husky doorman who demanded: "Are you a ballplayer?" Frankie grinned and expressed some doubt about it, but the clubhouse custodian was finally persuaded to let the leader of the Nationals proceed.

Hemsley, one of two Brownies on the American League squad, caught the entire game. Sammy West, utility outfielder, saw the game from the bench.

while he was on the mound—and the shutout pitching of Derringer and Dean undoubtedly will cause the National League partisans to criticize Frisch for starting Walker in view of his recent difficulties on the mound. He pitched 72-3 in innings at Chicago July 4, being forced out of the game. However, after looking over the array of left-handed hitters, Frisch decided that it would be good generalship to start a southpaw.

The National League pitchers had nine strike outs to five registered by their opponents, but the long distance blows by Foxx and Hemsley nullified that advantage and constituted the difference between a tie and victory.

The Cards continued a single, when base and argument in the first inning, but the Nationals' batters failed to score. Pepper Martin led with a pop single to left, and after Vaughan filled to tie the score, the Nationals' offense straggled to second, beating Hemsley's throw, which was high and a trifle wide. Martin then advanced on Ott's grounder to Cronin's throw, which hit him in the back of the head, and after Cronin's long fly to Berger, what was all as come after working his string to three and two, struck out.

The Nationals went hitless against in the third inning. Wilson, first up, failed to get going, and Gus Mancuso of Giants, batting from Walker, popped to Cronin, who went into left field for the catch. Martin struck out to end the

Medwick complained, but it remained a strike.

Foxx Hits Homer.

Jimmy Foxx's big bat put the American Leaguers out in front in their first inning. Walker quickly tossed off Vasmik on a grounder

It was one easy inning for the New York right-hander, whose specialty is an overhand downshoot which frequently causes batters to hit the ball into the dirt. Vasmik bounced to Schumacher and Geringer and Gehrig hit grounders to

After working his string to three and two, whacked a home run into the left-field seats, about 100 feet from the foul line. The drive carried about 380 feet, and Fox crossed the plate with a bang. The crowd roared lustily. It was quickly evident that the contest was played on American

onal Leaguers in the second frame. ball working in the fourth. Fox, a contender for league batting hon- ors, took a called third strike and Johnson, the recruit circuit's lead- ing batter, fanned. Simmons be- cameomez's glove, but Lefty hustled after the ball and threw out the

Gomez was back in his best form in the fifth, retiring the Nationals in order. Wilson flied to Johnson. Schumacher grounded to Cronin.

... of a triple and scored easily. Schumacher grounded to second.

15 UNI
FLANAGAN SETS
WORLD MARK IN
HANDING MEDICA
THIRD REVERSE

Ken Fowler of Paterson, N. J., who divided honors with Gardner in the Fourth of July program, was forced out of the running today by motor trouble.

Judge Max Murphy Dies.
Judge Max Murphy, prominent race-track official, died at Texarkana, Tex., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN AT KENNETT, MO.

Residents of Braggadocio Run Into Side of Frisco Motor Car on Way From Ball Game.

SIMILAR ACCIDENT AT CHESTERTON, IND.

Five Lose Lives There When Machine Collides With New York Central Coaches on Crossing.

By the Associated Press.

KENNETT, Mo., July 8. — Five residents of Braggadocio, Mo., returning home from a baseball game yesterday were killed when their automobile struck a Frisco motor train on a crossing one mile east of here.

The dead: J. C. Atteberry, 40 years old, father of four children.

John Farmer, 22.

Tom Bell, 35, Justice of the Peace at Braggadocio, father of three children.

Wendell Davis, 26, father of one child.

W. C. Adkins, 38, and stepson of John M. McCree.

Members of the train crew estimated the speed of the automobile at 60 miles an hour when it struck the side of the train. The batteries in the undercarriage of the train where the automobile struck, were torn out and one side of the train was derailed. None of the train's 15 passengers was injured.

The automobile was driven by Atteberry. Its motor was thrown from the frame. The five had been to Campbell, Mo., to attend a ball game played between Campbell and Piggott, Ark. Wendell Davis was the winning pitcher in the 2 to 1 victory for Campbell.

Five Killed, Two Injured on Crossing at Chesterton, Ind.

CHESTERTON, Ind., July 8. — Five persons were killed and two others seriously injured yesterday, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a New York Central train at the Calumet road crossing.

The dead: John Holzer, 20 years old, Valparaiso; Harry Lane, 21, Valparaiso; Miss Virginia Olson, 17, Valparaiso; Miss Charlotte Wiseman, 20, Chesterton, Ind.; and Glen Coash, 28, Valparaiso.

The seven were returning from a dance at Michigan City. Porter County Deputy Sheriffs said the collision occurred while the train was backing up after it had passed the crossing and stopped at the station.

Four Killed Outright When Truck and Auto Collide.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., July 8. — Four Detroit men were killed outright in a truck-automobile collision near Bono, 14 miles east of here, yesterday.

They were identified through cards and letters in their possession as John C. Brand, 35 years old; J. G. Upham, 23; Benjamin L. Stearns, 48; and Napoleon Hair, 26, Negro.

The truck was driven by William Miller, 21, of Cleveland.

Two Women Burned to Death in Whitewater (Wis.) Accident.

By the Associated Press.

WHITEWATER, Wis., July 8. — Two women were burned to death and a Wisconsin Assemblyman was seriously injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding, missing a curve, rolled over and caught fire.

The dead were Miss Betty Ritter, 24, and Miss Mary Celtham, 23, both of Chicago. The injured man was Palmer Daus, 32, of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Two Killed When Carnival Truck Runs Wild Down Hill.

By the Associated Press.

KITTANNING, Pa., July 8. — A carnival truck and trailer ran wild down steep East Brady Hill yesterday, killing two men and injuring three.

The dead are Bill Moore, 30 years old, of Pittsburgh, and Bill (Butch) Correll, 50, address unknown.

TO MANAGE RELIEF DRIVE



—SRAUS PHOTO.
OLIVER F. RICHARDS.

Woman, Losing Sight, Ends Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8. — Mrs. Dora Denicke, 71 years old, ended her life by walking into a park lake yesterday. "I don't want to be blind in this world," said a note she left with her wedding ring and a few other personal belongings on the shore. Childless and a widow since the death of her husband 34 years ago, Mrs. Denicke lived alone in a rented room until physicians told her she was losing her sight.

W. C. Adkins, 38, and stepson of John M. McCree.

Members of the train crew estimated the speed of the automobile at 60 miles an hour when it struck the side of the train. The batteries in the undercarriage of the train where the automobile struck, were torn out and one side of the train was derailed. None of the train's 15 passengers was injured.

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O. F. RICHARDS TO HEAD CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

Banker to Conduct Drive to Raise Funds for 91 Agencies Nov. 11-28.

Appointment of Oliver F. Richards, vice-president of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co., as general chairman for the next United Charities campaign was announced today by William T. Nardin, president of United Charities, Inc., formerly United Relief.

The campaign, to raise funds for 91 agencies of the Catholic Charities, Community Fund and Jewish Federation, is scheduled to begin Nov. 11 and end Nov. 28.

Richards has been active in Community Fund and United Relief campaigns for many years. He was treasurer of the Community Fund from 1929 to 1932 and in 1929 was a member of its Executive Committee. In 1932 he was chairman of the Special Gifts Committee.

At present he is treasurer of St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross and treasurer of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

Approves Change of Name. In an statement announcing his acceptance of the campaign chairmanship, Richards said the recent change in name of the organization was appropriate, as it emphasized that the money was required for charitable agencies which do not receive public relief funds.

"Frankly," Richards said, "we have not been sufficiently generous in recent years in meeting the bare minimum needs of our private charities. This has been due in

part, I am sure, to the mistaken notion that their work has been taken over by the Government. It must be re-emphasized that such services as day nurseries, care of homeless children, hospitalization of the needy sick, visiting nurse care, settlement houses and protection of youth, and aid to families not on the public relief rolls must continue to be financed through our gifts to the annual campaign."

Services of the private charitable agencies, Richards said, have been severely curtailed. He mentioned that the Children's Aid Society, through lack of funds, was refusing aid this year to 350 needy and neglected children. Limitations placed on free hospital care, he said, have kept many "border-line" cases from receiving treatment which might forestall future complications.

"The visiting nurses, an important part of whose work has al-

ways been preventive and educational measures against disease, have been obliged to reduce their staff and limit their work more and more to the care of acute illness," Richards added. "As a result, much needed work, such as advice and help for babies and prevention of malnutrition in children is not being done. Constructive service to dependent families, which, if available, would often be effective in getting them off relief, is extremely limited, a situation which means both social waste and false economy."

Heads Presbyterian Group. By the Associated Press.

MONTREAT, N. C., July 8. — Election of Dr. Charles J. Turck, president of Centre College, Danville, Va., as president of the Presbyterian Education Association of the South, was announced yesterday. Dr. D. S. Gage of Fulton, Mo., was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

California

AND COLORADO

When you go, enjoy the splendid Wabash-Union Pacific through service. Choice of "Pacific Limited" and "Denver Limited" via Kansas City. Or "Los Angeles Limited" from Omaha. Fast air-conditioned trains, smooth tracks, excellent meals.

Air-Conditioned Cars. Sleeping cars, chair cars, dining cars and lounge cars, now in service are air-conditioned. No dust, no dirt, no smoke. You breathe only pure filtered air that is completely changed every three minutes.

LOW FARES (From St. Louis)
\$18.23 TO COLORADO
\$32.00 TO CALIFORNIA

One-way fares. Air-conditioned chair cars. Ask for low one-way fares in this sleeping car.

ROUND TRIPS
To Colorado As Low as \$25.00
To California As Low as \$54.35

Ask for other low fares, return limits, dates of sale, free service and other information. Also ask about low cost all-expense Western tours.

DELMAR STATION
All Wabash trains stop at this modern station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard. A great convenience for those living west of Grand Boulevard.

Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, 6001 Delmar Boulevard and Union Station. Phone CH 4700.

F. F. Robinson, G. A. Union Pacific 308 North 6th St. Phone CH 7750
F. L. McNally, A. G. F. A. Wabash 1450 Railway Exch. Phone CH 4700

Wabash - Union Pacific

SUITS GROWING OUT OF LOAN TO INSULLS ARE DISMISSED

U. S. Judge Rules Insolvency of Investment Utilities Did Not Create Right Against Banks.

NEW YORK, July 8. — Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, in an opinion filed today, dismissed the 12 suits and cross-suits growing out of the \$17,000,000 loan to the Insull Utility Investments, Inc., in 1931, by five New York banks and the General Electric Co. The plaintiffs were ordered to pay the costs.

The original suits were filed by a group of holders of debentures of the Insull Investment Co. The hold-

ers claimed the loans made by the banks and General Electric violated a covenant in the debenture. Judge Mack, in part, ruled:

"If the making of the loans gave the debenture holders no legal or equitable right against the banks, the subsequent insolvency of the Insull Investment Utilities did not create that right."

The defendant banks were the Central Hanover, Guaranty Trust, Commercial National, Irving Trust & Bankers' Trust, all of New York. The debenture holders also named as defendant Harry A. Bigelow as trustee in bankruptcy for the Insull concern.

Bigelow in turn filed cross-bills naming the banks and General

Electric. They were all tried as one proceeding in a hearing that lasted for several weeks.

Yugoslav Envoy to Argentina. By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 7. — Ladislav Martinec today was appointed Yugoslav Minister to Argentina.

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Felt Hats (except white)	29c	Topcoat	39c
Spring Coats (except white)	39c	Draperies (3x7) pair	39c
Panama Hat	50c		

SMALL RUGS DRY CLEANED . . . 50c UP

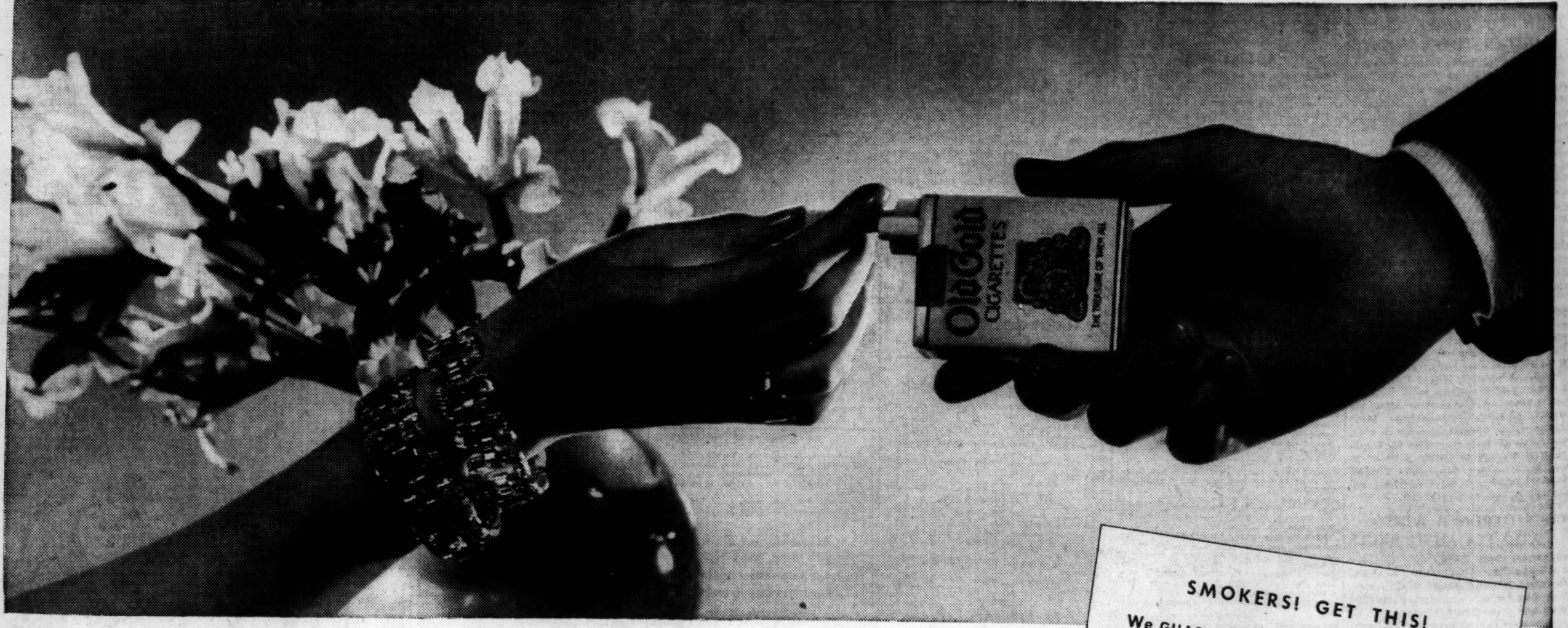
• These Neighborhood Stores to Serve You •

Main Office 2515 N. Grand		DOWNTOWN	
SOUTH	WEST	1402 Salisbury	913 Locust
8504 Virginia	31 N. Sarah	2301 N. Market	6th and Olive
4527 Gravois	729 Academy	2924 Union	2800 Olive
3218 Ivanhoe	4965 Delmar	2813 N. 14th	
2308 Therman	1709 Delmar	4687 Pope	
2011 S. 39th	6205 Delmar	1929 E. Grand	
3208 S. Grand	6502 Delmar	2110 E. Grand	
2255 S. Grand	4516 Easton	813 N. Grand	
3151 S. Grand	6215 Easton	4078 Thrush	
6025 S. Grand	6617 Pershing	3538 Newstead	
3311 Meramec	4882 Laclede	2930 Marcus	
3318 Meramec	4310 Olive	508 N. Taylor	
2748 Cherokee	608 N. Taylor	Lee and Fair	
1709 Tower Grove	949 Goodfellow	8241 N. Broadway	
3170 Morganford	1126 Hammon	4035 W. Florist	
2309 S. Kingsby	6802 Clayton Av.	6750 W. Florist	
3805 S. Kingsby	1131 Union Av.	452 N. Kingsby	
7617 N. Broadway	4743 McPherson	1304 N. Kingsby	
	6350 S. Rosebury	2809 N. Kingsby	

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When a friend hands you an Old Gold cigarette with the smiling command: "Have a young idea!" don't think he's speaking wholly in jest.

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lating quality that helps promote amiable feelings.

We don't say an Old Gold will make an optimist of a pessimist. But we do say there's a genial "pick-me-up" in this sunny-smooth cigarette. The gentle stimulant that Nature gives to her choicest and mildest tobacco.

SMOKERS! GET THIS!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

MUSSOLINI STILL SENDING MEN TO ETHIOPIAN BORDER

Some Observers in Rome Predict War in Africa Before Rainy Season Ends in September.

THREE SHIPS SAIL OVER WEEK-END

Other Transports Prepare to Depart—Blackshirt Divisions Increased From 12,000 to 15,000.

By the Associated Press. —The Italian Government stepped up concentration of troops for service in East Africa today, and some observers predicted warfare between Italy and Ethiopia before the rainy season ends in September.

The blackshirt divisions, it was disclosed, have been increased in strength from 12,000 to 15,000 men. Four divisions have been completed and another is to be ready soon.

More than 3000 soldiers and officers are en route to Africa on three ships that sailed over the week-end. Other transports are ready at their docks, awaiting only the arrival of volunteer battalions.

Although most observers held that hostilities could not begin before the heavy rains let up in September, some thought that the controversy was developing so rapidly that it would come to a head sooner.

Newspaper Comment. Italian newspapers prominently displayed dispatches asserting France had refused to back Great Britain in an effort to avert war through the League of Nations. Dispatches from London criticized Capt. Anthony Eden for a "tentative offer" of a seaport to Ethiopia to settle the dispute.

The conciliation commission, meeting at Scheveningen, the Netherlands, was thought to be discussing only border incidents—minor elements in the controversy.

(The commission attempting to settle the differences between Italy and Ethiopia was reported to have encountered a deadlock that threatened to break up the meetings. The rift arose from the demands of Italian members that eye-witnesses of border incidents be taken to Scheveningen by airplane to testify.)

Public Opinion Strengthened. Authoritative sources said British opposition had strengthened Italian public opinion behind Premier Mussolini's East African campaign. The United States' action, on the other hand, in refusing in effect to act under the Kellogg-Briand pact to avert hostilities, was termed more diplomatic.

Washington's answer to Emperor Haile Selassie's note, asking for invoking of the pact under which Italy renounced was as an instrument of national policy, was held up by newspapers as evidence of an American realization that Italy is justified in its stand.

Military circles said Italy's first move from its East African colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland would be against Addis, where a numerically superior Ethiopian force crushed an Italian expedition in 1896.

League Official to Talk to British Leaders Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 8.—Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, will arrive tonight and will consult Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, and Capt. Anthony Eden tomorrow concerning the Italian-Ethiopian crisis.

With Great Britain apparently forced to play a lone hand as peace-maker as a result of the "hand off" attitude of the United States and France, it is thought that little will result from their conversations.

Morning newspapers generally applauded President Roosevelt's stand of policy but also interest in Ethiopia's troubles, the Times offering a loophole for Britain to dodge its obligations to the League by pointing out:

"It is necessary to remember always that the League of Nations is a league for peace, not a league for war. Its whole purpose forbids it to act merely in such a way as to extend the area of conflict."

AUSTRALIANS AT WHITE HOUSE

Prime Minister and Mrs. Lyons to Be Dinner Guests Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 8. — The Prime Minister of Australia, Joseph Aloysius Lyons, and his wife will dine at the White House tonight.

The presidential residence presented an altered aspect today from that usually viewed by distinguished visitors. There was a steam shovel at its portico, and a fence, painted green to match the grass, barred the front door. Excavation for underground storage rooms to supplement a new kitchen is under way.

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4,000,000 'UNEMPLOYABLES' STILL ON FEDERAL RELIEF

Little Progress Being Made Toward Their Transfer to Care of States, Originally Scheduled for Last Feb. 1.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Acknowledging that little progress has been made in transferring "unemployables" from Federal relief to the care of the states, relief officials said today that about 4,000,000 such persons still were on the Federal rolls.

This number, approximately one-fifth of the persons depending on Federal relief, is about the same as it was last December, when Harry L. Hopkins, now Works Progress Administrator, said all persons physically or mentally incapable of work must be returned to the care of the states by Feb. 1.

Hopkins subsequently modified his requirement. Funds for the care of unemployables would be lent to states and cities unable to take over the responsibility, he said. Later he abandoned the attempt for the time, and officials said they expected the administration's security program to provide for most of the dependent children and aged. The measure, however, still is in a congressional conference and it is expected that a year or more will

be required to place it in operation. Officials said Hopkins now expects to supply most of the food and clothing required by the unemployables even after they are returned to the care of local governments. There is little prospect of their ceasing to be a Federal burden until after the work relief program peak is reached around Nov. 1, it was indicated.

President Roosevelt today allotted \$5,110,689 of work relief funds to cover 45 per cent of the cost of 40 non-Federal public works projects.

On the basis of \$959 of Federal money for each person employed one year, officials estimated the allotment would provide for 5328. In some instances the local governments whose projects were involved have requested loans from PWA's revolving fund to cover the rest of the cost.

The allotment, which brought the total set aside to date for non-Federal PWA projects to more than \$27,000,000 included \$22,500 for waterworks improvements in Fisher, Ill., and \$656,181 for four incinerator plants in Detroit.

VANDENBERG WANTS RECESS TO AVOID 'SANE' TAX PLAN

Senator Says Present Program Is "Vote-Getting, Soap-Box Formula."

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Asserting President Roosevelt's tax program is a "vote-getting, soap-box formula," Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, in a radio address last night demanded Congress recess for several months until a "sane" program is worked out.

Vandenberg held there was need of higher taxes to arrest the Treasury's merry race toward potential insolvency, but insisted the tentative plan submitted by tax experts would wreck business without making a dent in the deficit. He said: "To the extent he asserts the need for new revenue, the President is right. But his own proposals thus far are inadequate, incomplete and pathetically superficial. They strain at the gnat and swallow the camel. It is politics, rather than economics."

With an obvious shot at Senator Huey Long, Vandenberg charged "restless and vocal left-wingers" in Roosevelt's party had "put him on a spot." He explained: "The President was caught on the horns of his own dilemma. He dumped his original purpose for delayed action, deserted his own party spokesmen, and demanded immediate action."

"Thereupon a miracle occurred. He faced severe revolt. It was more than a punch-drunk Congress and a pump-primed country could stand—rewriting the basic tax laws of the republic in 72 hours."

UNREST SAID TO BE QUIETED IN ALASKA COLONY PROJECT

Eugene Carr, Government Spokesman, Promises Security and Independence With Due Effort.

PALMER, Alaska, July 8.—Security and independence have been promised the Matanuska Valley colonists by Eugene Carr, FERA "trouble shooter," providing they bend their efforts to the task of carving farms and homes out of the wilderness.

In an address to the colonists and old settlers on the Fourth of July, Carr said: "The people from the states came here for independence and security, not for riches. I am convinced, after seeing the country from the ground and air, that these things are possible."

He said that hardships were to be encountered, but asked they be taken "as just another problem of your daily lives."

He admitted time has been lost on the project but declared, "this will not be the case from now on." A staff of experts arrived from Anchorage to speed the work, also 70 carpenters and carpenters' helpers, 25 lumberjacks and a logging boss.

"There is no room in this colony for a man who won't work," Carr said.

Unrest in the colony has quieted since Carr's arrival. The occasion for Carr's speech was a celebration given by the old settlers in the valley for the colonists.

NEWSMAN ACCUSED AS SPY

Paris Communist Paper Printed Salary List, Conditions in Factories.

PARIS, July 8.—The Communist newspaper Humanite announced yesterday that Raoul Calas, a member of its staff, had been charged with espionage by an investigating magistrate.

Humanite indicated its publication of salaries and working conditions in factories was involved.

Belgian Tourists Held in Germany. BERLIN, July 8.—Border police, taking rigorous measures to prevent the smuggling of money out of Germany, arrested 20 Belgian tourists today at Trier. They confiscated the Belgians' excursion bus and reported that a search had revealed tin cans containing 5000 marks (about \$2000) hidden in the gas tank. Those arrested were held to await trial.

NEW LAW IN FRANCE BARS FOREIGN DOCTORS

Possibility That Soon American Hospital in Paris Will Be Run by Frenchmen.

(Copyright, 1935.)

PARIS, July 8.—With passage of the Armbruster bill requiring hereafter that foreign doctors must become French citizens or be barred from practice in France, it appears probable that within a few years only French physicians and specialists will have use of the million dollar American Hospital of Paris.

American residents in France are urging the United States Embassy and the Department of State to take steps to obtain a special agreement from the French Government whereby a permanent minority American staff would be assured.

The American Hospital was incorporated by an act of Congress. American contributions totaling \$1,000,000 provided funds for construction of the building, and the hospital expects to receive from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in legacies from wealthy Americans. The hospital is one of the most modern in Europe.

As originally passed, the bill was amended to allow foreign doctors already legally established here to remain. The law passed in that form. Four American physicians will be obliged to withdraw from the American Hospital staff next year when they have passed the age limit. The four remaining Americans are in their forties, but they are much discouraged by the steadily increasing handicaps to foreigners practicing in France and may return to the United States at any time. When these four Americans leave they can be replaced only by Frenchmen.

Cabinet Men at Blair Reception.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The House began consideration today of the compromise Tennessee Valley authority bill, which is unacceptable to the administration under a resolution adopted by voice vote providing six hour's general debate.

Under the schedule for debate, the bill was expected to reach the amendment stage tomorrow. Administration leaders will then have an opportunity to revamp the legislation along lines desired by the White House.

The debate reopens a controversy that swirled around TVA for months in the House Military Committee. Even before the floor fight started, critics of TVA opened their attack. Representative May (Dem.), Kentucky, issued a statement saying TVA was "dangerous socialistic and economic folly."

He asserted the Valley Authority opposed the House bill "because it makes TVA finances subject to the same audit and control of the Comptroller-General as is imposed on other Government agencies, and looks to a less dishonest power yardstick by requiring TVA to conform to a uniform cost accounting system."

TVA friends maintain it is constitutional and that power interests are seeking to defeat its aims. Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas, has declared that the changes made in the legislation by the House committee reduced the legislation to "wreckage." Some Republicans are seeking to smother even the modified House bill, calling it an attempt to validate illegalities in TVA operations.

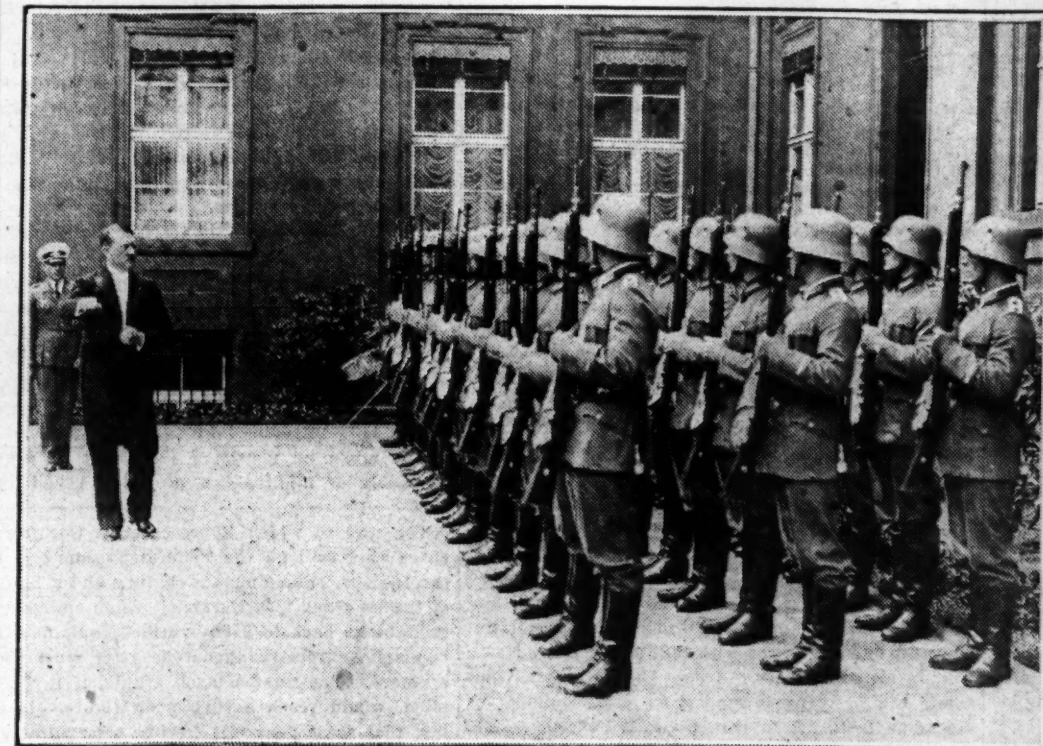
A major controversy is expected over provisions that would compel TVA to sell power and agricultural chemicals at not less than production costs after Jan. 1, 1937, and forbid it to construct power lines approximately parallel to existing ones.

The administration contends that no new enterprise can be expected to return production costs until it has built up adequate volume, and that the prohibition of transmission line construction would not even allow it to run lines for construction power dams it is building on the Tennessee River.

The House bill, however, contains specific authority for TVA to market surplus power—a major provision of the Senate measure. That right had been questioned by Federal Judge W. I. Grubb of Birmingham, Ala.

The House measure limits TVA's bond-issuing capacity to \$50,000,000 and says the money may be used only to carry out purposes of the original TVA act. The Senate bill had proposed to lift the figure to \$100,000,000 and let the funds be used to buy up existing power facilities for resale to communities desiring to buy TVA electricity.

Hitler Inspects Guard of Honor for Diplomats



THE Reichsfuehrer shown at his Berlin palace June 27 when he received three new foreign ministers.

BULGARIA INCREASES PENALTY AGAINST POLITICAL PARTIES

Minister of Interior Given Authority to Establish Concentration Camps.

By the Associated Press. SOFIA, July 8.—The Bulgarian Government has published a decree sharpening the penalties for those guilty of political offenses. The decree strikes particularly at the continuance of party politics in defiance of the law that abolished all parties.

Gen. Racho Artanasoff, Minister of the Interior, is empowered to establish concentration camps for offenders. He is also given authority to banish them from Bulgaria for a maximum of five years. Suppression of newspapers and books is also part of the Minister's authority.

State Cattle Tuberculosis Rating.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 8.—The Department of Agriculture announced today that Florida, Missouri and Arkansas have been recognized as modified accredited areas, practically free of cattle tuberculosis. There are now 22 states recognized as modified accredited areas. Tuberculosis eradication work has been under way in these states for several years.

Soviet Constitutional Revision Committee Getting Down to Work

Certain Parliamentary Practices With Secret Ballot Ordered—Peasants May Be Given More Representation.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 8.—The committee appointed to modify the constitution to provide for certain parliamentary practices in the Soviet form of government held its first meeting yesterday under the chairmanship of Joseph Stalin.

These changes were ordered by the Soviet All-Union Congress last February at the suggestion of President Michael Kalinin. In his closing speech to the Congress, Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars, said the Soviet system would be called on to embrace "all that is best in the parliamentary form of government."

The proposed changes call for the inauguration of direct voting, with the secret ballot to give all classes equal representation in the con-

gress and will confirm Socialist property as the basis of Soviet society. Industrial workers hitherto had the right to elect one delegate to congress for each 25,000 persons, while villagers and peasants could have only one representative for each 125,000 persons.

The committee yesterday named 12 sub-committees to examine the proposed changes in their relation to individual departments of government. Stalin will head the sub-committee for the general question of constitution and the publication of decrees. Molotov will head the economic sub-committee, Karl Radok the sub-committee on electoral changes; Lazar Kaganovich, commissar of railways, the labor sub-committee; Maxim Litvinoff, foreign affairs, and Klementi Voroshiloff, defense.

He cited as examples of the growth of Soviet industry increased steel production and the output of locomotives and freight cars.

The address, delivered in an open-air theater, was part of a series commemorating the thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Soviet Union.

SOVIET OFFICIAL CHARGES JAPAN IS PROVOKING CLASH

Vice-Premier Says in Speech That Russia Wants Peace but Will Fight If Necessary.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 8.—A charge that Japanese militarists are provoking "collision" in the Far East was made yesterday by Vlas Chubar, vice-premier and member of the Politbureau, in an address to a huge crowd in the Central Park of Culture and Rest.

Chubar's accusation followed by less than a week the delivery of the Soviet's sharp note of protest to Tokyo against the alleged invasion of Soviet territory by Japanese in Manchoukuo.

The note remains unanswered and the whole situation has meanwhile grown more serious by the issuance of an ultimatum by Manchoukuo and Japanese army forces Saturday demanding the right to establish a corps of observers in Mongolian territory.

Chubar called the attitude of the Japanese and Manchoukuo forces "threatening," but declared that "no menace will alter our policy for peace or our readiness to defend the Soviet Union with all the means at our disposal."

He added that the Red Army was "vigilantly guarding the Soviet's far eastern borders."

The protest note gave warning, he said, that "we have an invincible army amply equipped with airplanes, and tanks and backed by powerful industry."

"We can tell the incendiaries of a new world war that we will never give an inch of our territory to anybody," he shouted, to tumultuous applause. "Our agreements with France and Czechoslovakia (mutual assistance agreements) nevertheless prove that we are ready to join with the majority of humanity in the struggle for peace. Peace is necessary for us because after erecting the foundations of our Socialist society we still have tremendous problems to work out."

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December 12, 1878

Published by

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Profits vs. Production for Use.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE American people are strong believers in the sacredness of exports and the hellishness of imports. To quote Secretary of Agriculture Wallace in an article recently reprinted in the Post-Dispatch.

Is, however, this economic nationalism a condition of pathology? Is it a mania? If so, then we must admit that the profit-making motive, almost universally accepted as desirable and a necessary part of our economic regime, is a diseased condition, more or less maniacal. Doubtless Secretary Wallace himself will, at the present time, concede that there is virtue in the desire of the individual to accumulate a reserve to forestall the hazards of life.

Normally, we all labor to make our "exports" exceed our "imports." Otherwise, we operate at a "loss." Life loses its security. At least this is the viewpoint of the average individual, and what is true of the individual is likewise true of his institutions. In this we find a basis for our tariff philosophy, now generally adopted by the whole world, much to our grief and the grief of all nations.

Long ago, many writers on economics and others who possessed a keen insight predicted that the profit-making motive would lead to an impasse such as we now find in international trade. In fact, its vicious effect is not limited to international affairs, but has its effect in all walks of life, even to the lowest individual.

Thrift, plus the desire for power which goes with possession, impels us to make our income exceed our expenditures. Financially, there is no virtue in an even trade balance, or operating at a loss, both of which violate the profit-making motive. From the viewpoint of social progress, however, it may be much virtue in doing these things. For not to do them inevitably leads to restricted production, throwing millions of men and capital out of employment, disrupting the machinery of social activity and generally resulting in economic chaos. Consumption, the real life of the twentieth century, to such an extent as to result in untold misery and distress to nations and individuals alike.

If man is to reach the zenith of his powers, if he is to realize collectively the greatest good to the greatest number, must he eventually abandon the profit-making motive? Clearly he must. Ultimately, production for use must predominate as against production for profit.

The handwriting is on the wall. One can see it in the drift of our national and international life. Slowly but surely, man is coming to realize that he must curb his passions, his greed, his lust for money, and substitute therefore a proper and soul-satisfying co-operation, a consideration for the welfare of his fellow-men. This is the Utopia which we may vision for the future, however much it may be contrary to the present instincts, desires and inclinations of the human race.

ARTHUR JOHNSON.

Marceline, Mo.

Note on Discord.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N news reports of the recent discord—nay, cacophony—at the County Hospital, I read, "A. Brock interrupted the tenor of the meeting . . ." etc.

Did he get to first base? P. W.

Mortality in the Spanish War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NASMUCH as there were comparative few men killed in the Spanish-American War, some people refer to it as an insignificant affair, and as affording the soldiers of that war a pleasant summer vacation.

The worst thing we had to fight in 1898 was disease. The number of men killed in action in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection was 1275; the number who died of wounds, 429; and the number who died of disease and other causes, 8933; total, 10,637. Probably more men died within a year after the war, from the effects of hardships, than during the war itself, thus bringing the total loss to at least 20,000, or 5 per cent of the number enlisted. . . .

Many Spanish-American War veterans still living carry the effects of the campaign to this day. In addition to dysentery, malaria, yellow fever, etc., bad food, Gen. Miles said, killed 3000 American soldiers. Over half of the Spanish-American War veterans have died and those remaining are passing away at the rate of 5000 a year.

One may get some idea of the terrible effect of a military campaign in the tropics from the fact that a French army of 17,000 men sent to Santo Domingo in 1802 was swayed by tropical diseases. A second army suffered a similar fate, and of a third army of 28,000, only 4000 were fit for duty at the end of one year. ("History of the United States," by Henry Adams, Vol. 1, Chap. 16, p. 414.)

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETERAN

ON CHANGING THE CONSTITUTION.

The New York Daily News editorially foresees a contest in the United States in which "the votes will go to the side which proposes to change the Constitution so Congress can legislate for the common man in all the states, as the Supreme Court has now forbidden it to do." The News says that the fight will hinge on such questions as the following:

Is Ruby Bates to get \$2.75 again for an 84-hour week in a Southern textile mill, as before NRA; or is her sister to get \$11 for a 40-hour week under a resurrected NRA setup made legal by a new constitutional amendment?

Is destructive competition forever to throw men out of work and legitimate business into bankruptcy, or is the Government to have power to regulate cutthroat competition in business, banks and excess crops?

Are children forever to take jobs adults should have, as mine helpers, factory hands, newspaper carriers, etc.?

Is interstate business always to stymie 48 states' separate efforts to regulate it?

Can the Government develop power from its own rivers, or must that be left forever to Wall Street?

We are in full sympathy with the desire of the Daily News to improve the lot of the common man. So are all persons of good will. We gravely doubt, however, that the panacea for the ills enumerated by the Daily News is to be found in constitutional changes. In expressing this doubt, we by no means associate ourselves with those whom the New York newspaper calls the "sacred-Constitution people"—people to whom any change in the Constitution is repugnant. We take it to be a self-evident proposition that respect for the Constitution should not be carried to the unsocial extreme of blind idolatry. Thus far our mind runs with that of the Daily News. But, in all seriousness, we pose the question: What would the Daily News suggest as an amendment or amendments to accomplish, through Federal action, the socially desirable ends that it has in mind?

The program that it urges would involve the practical abandonment of the constitutional principle of division of powers between the states and the national government. Would the Daily News go that far? We doubt it. Yet any overhauling of the Constitution on the lines indicated would lead inevitably to a centralization of power at Washington so great as completely to alter the fundamental character of the American system.

That consideration aside, there is the question of the practicability of wholesale revision of the Constitution. Is a convention proposed? This could only be brought about by petition of the legislatures of two-thirds of the states. We have previously shown, in interviews with such men as Senator Borah, Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee and Senator Norris—and no one can accuse Senator Norris of unwillingness to change the Constitution—how futile it is to talk of remaking the Constitution through a convention. Even if the obvious difficulties, such as that of getting a petition by the required number of states and that of arriving at a basis of representation, could be surmounted, we are convinced that a constitutional convention at this time would produce only a confusion of tongues. We cannot conceive that out of such a gathering—such a congeries of minority groups—would come any proposal that could hope to receive the approval of three-fourths of the states.

We repeat the question: What, specifically, do they propose who are urging in general terms that the Constitution be changed to give Congress the right "to legislate for the common man in all the states?"

OUR UNREAD WRITERS.

After having had writers report from time to time on books they have enjoyed reading, Irita Van Doren, editor of the Sunday book section of the New York Herald Tribune, now asks them to name books which they have "always meant to read." The confessions are more than a little startling. Harry Leon Wilson has never met Harriet Beecher Stowe's patient, long-suffering Uncle Tom in the literary flesh. Franklin P. Adams has never made the formal acquaintance of Mr. Pickwick, that hot-headed London eccentric with the bald head, spectacled nose, rotund paunch and stubby, black-gaitered legs. Robert P. Tristram Coffin has never gone with little David Copperfield and dear nurse Peggoty down to Yarmouth and the quaint little house made from a boat at the gray edge of the pounding sea. Sinclair Lewis has never followed that would-be knight-errant, Don Quixote, through his adventures with Sancho Panza and battered Rosinante. Felix Frankfurter has yet to flee with Mr. Christian from the City of Destruction. Thomas Beer has still to let George Eliot present him to her ideal of youthful manhood, Daniel Deronda.

Lincoln Colcord has never read a Thomas Hardy novel; Don Marquis does not know Tom Jones; Erskine Caldwell has never visited Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio." Goethe's "Faust" remains unexplored by Stephen Vincent Benet. But what surprises us most is that Josephine Johnson has never read "Huckleberry Finn." Surely here are a pair of Missourians who must get together. Yet our surprise is small in comparison with our envy. How we wish we could hunt out a shade tree one of these July days and for the first time join Huck and Nigger Jim aboard their raft on that greatest of all excursions down Old Man River!

BACK ON THE THRONE.

The "battle of the Helens" has been fought. Mrs. Moody again sits on the throne she abdicated two years ago. The vanquished Miss Jacobs rushed to the net at the finish to congratulate the victor in the best sporting tradition, and a long-drawn feud that never boiled over but always simmered is now, on the surface at least, happily ended.

The royal family wasn't at Wimbledon, but the people of England were, some 18,000 of them, a sweeping terrace of enthusiasm for an ancient game. Whatever the contest may have lacked in technical brilliancy, the gallery witnessed a convincing demonstration of the competitive temperament. Mrs. Moody's recovery in the third set, in the face of impending defeat, revealed the stuff of which champions in any line of endeavor are made.

From the columnar apex where he watches the world, Arthur Brisbane gives the event his blessing, pays gallant homage to the contestants and advises both of them to lay aside their rackets and start rocking the cradle in a big way. He has arranged their progeny in the Olympian manner. Six children for each are his instructions to Clotho, three boys and three girls, which in modern biology is a mighty generous quota. Doubtless this is noble and unselfish counsel, but it occurs to us there are affairs on every person's calendar that may be regarded as individual concerns, in which even the Arthurian

wisdom may offer instructions only by speaking out of turn.

Returning to Wimbledon, it may be said for Mrs. Moody that the top is where she belongs.

A FAIR PROPOSAL.

The second deficiency appropriation bill, now on its way through Congress, contains a provision which entitles its sponsor, Representative Cochran of St. Louis, to the gratitude not only of the voters in his district but of Federal taxpayers generally. This is the section of the bill which provides that in all cases now pending or hereafter filed in the Federal Court of Claims by an Indian tribe or band, the Court of Claims must offset against any amount found due the Indians, sums previously expended gratuitously by the United States in behalf of the petitioning tribe or band.

The importance and justice of the Cochran proposal was brought out clearly by the testimony of Assistant Attorney-General Blair at the hearings on the bill. According to Mr. Blair, there are now 98 cases of this sort pending in the Court of Claims, the grand total of the sums sought being in excess of three billion dollars. Besides pending cases, many other claims would soon be filed under a sheaf of claims bills introduced in Congress, many of which either make no provision for offset of gratuitous payments or eliminate a provision permitting offsets.

The way in which Representative Cochran would check this raid on the Federal Treasury is fair to the Indians. For almost a century and a half—some of the laws and treaties under which claims are now brought go back to 1790—various Indian tribes and bands have received generous gifts from the Government. The total of such grants, if it were compiled, would reach a staggering figure. It is only just that these generous gifts be set against allowed claims which arise out of litigation.

We hope to see the Senate adopt the views of Representative Cochran and his colleagues in the House in this matter.

ETHIOPIA THEN AND NOW.

One of the reasons Italy gives for her determination to conquer Ethiopia is the existence of slavery in that country. Great outpourings of indignation and of sympathy for the oppressed have come from Italian spokesmen. In Mussolini's words: "We consider our mission in Ethiopia is sincerely and definitely to abolish slavery and promote the work of civilization." Alessandro Lessona, Undersecretary of Colonies, has this to say: "The Ethiopian Empire represents nothing but the most humiliating subjection of a few African people to another African people, a vast colony maintained by a barbarous system of slavery and serfdom."

The Manchester Guardian has done an informative bit of digging into back files to obtain an earlier Italian view of Ethiopia. Count Bonin-Langare spoke for Italy in welcoming Ethiopia into the League of Nations in 1923. It finds, and praised the newcomer as "a distant nation which, by the admirable consistency with which it has preserved its religious faith and national character, has gained the title of nobility to which we must render here the justice that is due." The Count also mentioned slavery, but as largely a thing of the past.

As for what concerns the condition of the slaves, the progressive improvement in custom has brought about an amelioration of their lot to the point where one can no longer speak of slavery but of servitude.

If one accepts these Italian views at their face value, then conditions in Ethiopia have retrograded from virtual liberty to horrible servitude in the last 12 years. By all unbiased accounts, however, the contrary is true. Slavery continues, but has been greatly reduced in the last dozen years.

The exhibit is another instance of how official statements, whether fulsome praise or fiery denunciation, may be based on no facts whatever, but merely designed to serve the needs of the moment.

FACTUAL OR ORATORICAL?

Most of us have been under the impression that jobs are scarce nowadays, but ex-Senator James A. Reed of Missouri comes out with the news that a labor shortage exists. In a speech at Portland, Ore., Mr. Reed said:

We are keeping on the dole millions of people who do not work and do not want to work. We are feeding, bedding and coddling the two or three million professional hoboes, tramps, weary Willies and I. W. W.'s until in many parts of the country it is impossible for farmers to secure hands or housewives to secure help in their homes or for mills and factories to obtain a sufficient number of employees.

If this is factual, President Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins, to say nothing of millions of unemployed persons who are willing to work, will be delighted at the news.

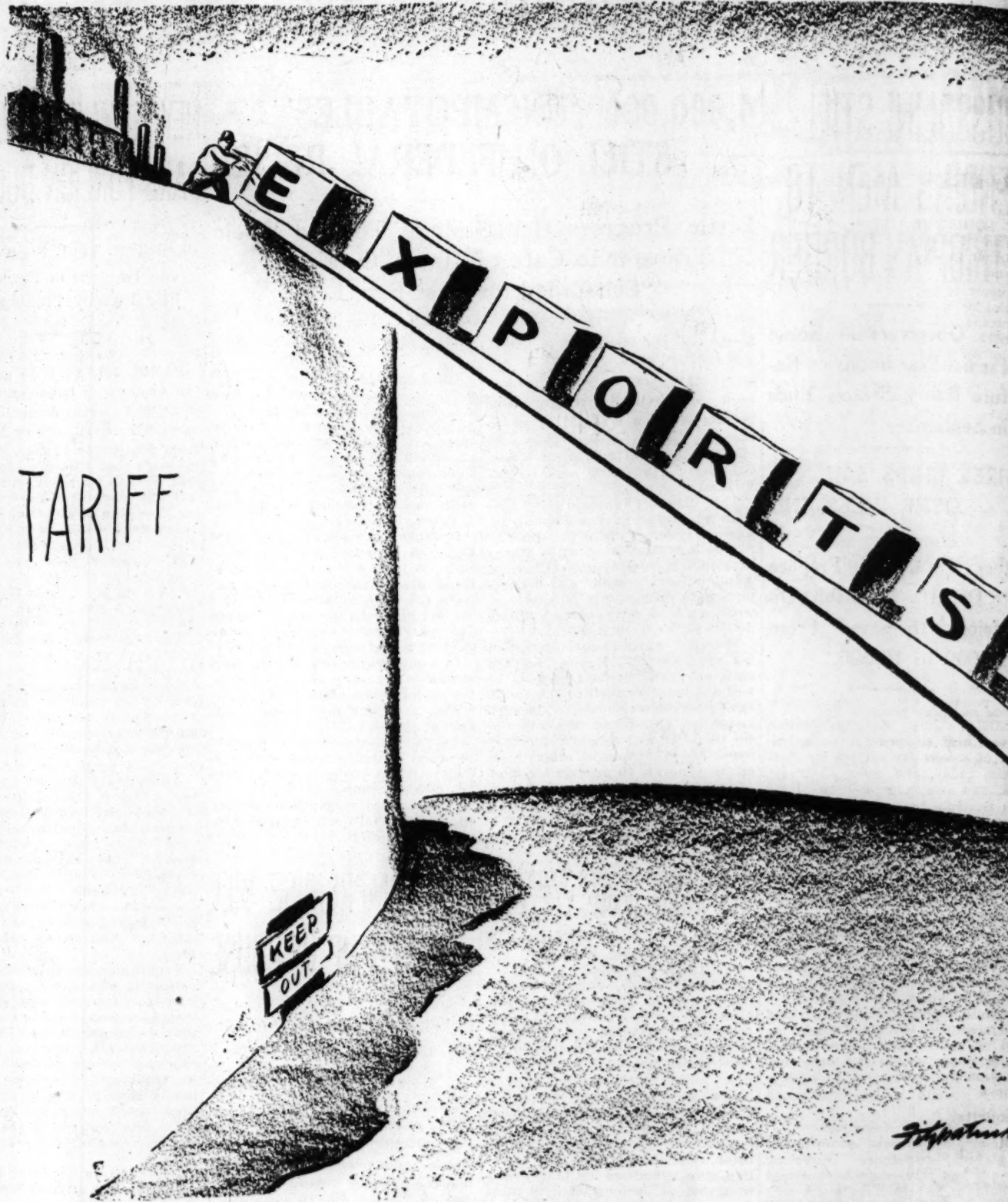
We fear, however, that the ex-Senator was merely engaging in the inalienable right of American citizens to engage in Fourth of July oratory.

THE LITTLE SYMPHONY.

Should the new Little Symphony develop, as its enthusiastic sponsors hope, into a larger permanent institution, St. Louis will have moved a step farther toward becoming a leading musical center. One more community achievement will have been scored in the attempt to humanize the rather bathysmal summer season. Chicago will cease to be the only Middle Western city offering reluctant stay-at-homes another consolation for the hot winds that sweep in from the prairies.

The series of concerts to be given at John Burroughs School amphitheater should also give audiences here a chance to hear music of a style generally lost to symphony listeners. No matter how transcribed, the stately symmetry of Bach, the winsome simplicity of Gluck and Haydn and the crystal perfection of Mozart were conceived for miniature orchestras and lose some intangible charm of their own in the elaborate instrument of the romantic composers. Perhaps something of that can be regained in a "Kleine Nachtmusik" under St. Louis County's star-flecked summer sky.

What is even more important in this latest musical hope is the youth of its originators. Those who have seen the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra work out of middle-aged torpor into renaissance attribute the development partly to a young director, a young Symphony Society president and a mounting infiltration of youth in the audience. Representatives of the last element are responsible for starting the new orchestra. Optimism and enthusiasm are their only assets. Should they succeed in their eventual plan, St. Louis would enjoy a richer and rounder musical year. Florent!



ONE OF OUR QUAINTE IDEAS ABOUT FOREIGN TRADE.

What Happened Under the Codes?

Viewing results of NRA, writers find gains in employment, payrolls and shorter hours, mainly in plants of lowest standards; trade practice enforcement by private agencies proved unsound; cost of living rose faster than wages; if end of the codes means loss of benefits, then a demand for public control is predicted.

M. D. Vincent, Head of NRA Textile Division, and Beulah Amidon in Survey Graphic.

THE Supreme Court decision in the Schechter case has brought to an abrupt end the first experiment in exercising a measure of public control over the industrial life of the country. The 10 months ahead, with a "stop-gap" NRA, will be a time to assay the work of the past two years and also to observe, with competition free except for the anti-trust laws, what standards of wages and hours, labor accepted without reservation the full import of all sections of the Recovery Act. Large groups of employers refused to accept Section 7A, the collective bargaining provision, and resisted its application. Labor resented this disregard of its right under the law, and the conflict was the most bitter of those which arose under the codes.

Many code authorities admitted their inability to enforce fair trade practices except a few universally accepted rules, which we may say are the equivalent of "You shall not steal." No industrialist will publicly resist such regulations. Outside this clear and narrow field, one gets into the realm of ethics where there are vast possibilities for misunderstanding and evasion.

In some highly organized industries with comparatively few members, most of whom have large investments, trade practice enforcement was successful. It is perhaps more accurate to say that in such situations compliance was voluntary. Where, however, an industry had numerous units distributed over wide areas, except for a few universal accepted standards, "fair practice" provisions did not stand up.

Freedom from anti-trust laws to fix prices provoked wide discussion and much criticism. A number of industries had "proved" code provisions authorizing cost systems as a basis for price-fixing, to prevent selling below cost, and price-fixing provisions. These were watched with questioning interest by NRA. It early became evident that it is impracticable to prevent excessive prices by enforcement agencies.

Code regulation of hours and wages had a three-fold purpose: to increase employment by reducing the work-day or the work-week; to protect living standards; to build up domestic markets for farm products and manufactured goods.

Two studies of the same plants, the first made in February, 1934, the second in February, 1935, showed an 11 per cent increase in employment, a rise in payrolls from \$7,600,000 to \$10,200,000; an increase in average hourly earnings from 36.6 cents to 42.3 cents (\$11.78 weekly to \$13.07 weekly); a drop in average man-hours per week from 32.2 to 30.9.

In a statistical report on the first 18 months of NRA, the Research and Planning Division found that in coded industries wages had increased 30 per cent, in non-coded industries, 10 per cent, adding, "This should not be taken to mean that the effect of the codes is 20 per cent." The biggest increases were found in industries where rates were lowest. In industries where rates were already high, the rise was small. The cut in hours was also most striking in the low-paid groups.

A number of factors operated to keep the workers from getting the full benefit even of such low wage minima as were set by the codes. In some instances, the minimum wage tended to become the maximum. More frequently, wage increases in classifications above the minimum were defeated by various types of speed-ups and stretch-outs.

NRA established the Compliance Division to enforce labor and trade practice provisions. Trade-practice committees were composed entirely of industry members. Labor complaints committees were composed of industry and labor members in equal numbers, and some of them were very effective, particularly where employer and labor organizations co-operated voluntarily. Nevertheless, such examples are relatively few,

and it was found by experience that it is no sound policy to entrust private agencies with the enforcement of labor and trade practice provisions which had the force of law. That is a function that government alone can effectively discharge.

In establishing the right of labor to organize, less progress was made than in establishing and safeguarding standards of wages and hours. Labor accepted without reservation the full import of all sections of the Recovery Act. Large groups of employers refused to accept Section 7A, the collective bargaining provision, and resisted its application. Labor resented this disregard of its right under the law, and the conflict was the most bitter of those which arose under the codes.

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Story of a Doctrine

From the Manchester Guardian.

THE "Stimson Doctrine" is that by which the United States, on Jan. 7, 1932, announced that it did not "intend to recognize any situation, treaty or agreement . . . brought about by means contrary to the covenants and obligations of the Pact of Paris." That was aimed against Japan, which was then in the act of taking Manchuria from China by force.

On Jan. 16, 1932, the League of Nations said much the same, but based its action on the Covenant of the League. On March 11, the Assembly unanimously founded a similar declaration on the pact and the Covenant. Both these statements were directed against Japan.

On Aug. 3, 1932, 19 American states informed Bolivia and Paraguay that they would recognize no territory acquisitions obtained "through occupation or conquest."

On Oct. 10, 1933, six Latin-American states—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Paraguay and Uruguay—made a formal treaty declaring that as between themselves they would recognize no territorial arrangement or acquisition that was brought about by force of arms. In the following March, Italy adhered to a treaty. A few weeks later, many other American Powers, including the United States, did the same.

Thus the doctrine has advanced to the status of a treaty accepted by 20 countries, and is well on its way to become a rule of international law. This development is traced in Pacific Affairs with great clarity by Kinsaburo Yokota, who naturally concludes his inquiry by discussing where Japan stands in relation to the doctrine.

Mr. Yokota is discovered to be not less ingenious than his countrymen. He says that Japan has never disputed the doctrine, that she is entirely in agreement with it, but that it has no relevance to her action in Manchoukuo because she has never violated the principles which the doctrine seeks to defend. Therefore, Mr. Yokota urges that the Pacific states should themselves conclude a treaty "of which the underlying principle would be the Stimson Doctrine, thus strengthening immensely the peace machinery in the Pacific."

But since all other Powers hold that Japan violated her treaties, what then? Mr. Yokota replies that the doctrine of "non-recognition" should hold only until the putative (in this case Japan and China) have reached a settlement "by some pacific means." Thus, Japan did nothing wrong, but, if she did, let China be forced to accept it, and who will have anything to grumble about?

How the Japanese must enjoy making faces at the West!

which labor organizations and NRA offices are receiving from all sections of the country. If the release of hand-off, under which the Supreme Court decision from Government control is but an open door of return to those practices which contributed to the demoralization of domestic markets and values, it cannot be expected that the victims will patiently submit to a continuing Government policy of hand-off. The uncertainty of public regulations of these economic forces by an unyielding demand for permanent and agencies which private management is unable to organize and control.

The DAILY MERRY

By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON, July 8.

IT LOOKS as if the prolonged term of General Douglas MacArthur as Chief of Staff is about to end.

August is the date set in army circles for his assumption of a new command. A special new assignment is in prospect—perhaps the job of amalgamating the air services of the army and navy. This is a job which needs doing and which would keep occupied the restless, nervous energy of General MacArthur.

The General, when he goes, will be remembered in the State, War and Navy Building as one who probably got more from Congress and the White House for the army than any other recent Chief of Staff. His men are for him, because they think he is for them.

He will also be remembered for his long ivory cigarette holders, his Japanese fan, which fluttered in his hand as he paced up and down the room, and finally for his sensitiveness.

How a man so brave in battle could be so thin-skinned in peace, is a paradox which often puzzles his best friends.

New Chief of Staff.

MacARTHUR's successor will be selected from one of two men. They are:

Major-General George S. Simonds, now Deputy Chief of Staff, and perhaps the most likely bet to fill MacArthur's shoes.

Major-General Malin Craig, now commander of the Army War College, and one of the outstanding generals in the army.

General Simonds is one of the few army and navy officers who has served at disarmament conferences and sincerely worked for disarmament. Most others did it with tongue in cheek. He knows Europe intimately and for that reason is said to meet with favor at the White House, where the European situation is viewed as genuinely serious.

Etiquette.

MR. WILLIAM D. CONNOR, wife of the superintendent of the United States Military Academy, was giving an official dinner at West Point. Among the guests was the Japanese Military Attaché.

And in honor of the occasion, Mrs. Connor had brought forth a special set of dishes on which were the likenesses of famous royal personages.

As a special gesture, her Japanese guest was given a plate on which was the likeness of Her Imperial Majesty, the Empress of Japan.

The Japanese Military Attaché took a forkful of salad, then nearly went into convulsions. Others at the table wondered if he lettuces were poisoned, or if he didn't like onions.

But he had seen the likeness of the Empress. And in Japan it is less majestic to look upon Her Majesty's face. Only once or twice a year does she show herself, and then veiled.

General John

"Making Work" for Relief Problem, He Thinks—Plan of Public Works.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 8.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL called this country "The Melting Pot." Such it was during the last half of the nineteenth century and up to the World War. Before that, it might have been called "The Sieve."

The Declaration of Independence was a product of "The Sieve." From the first settlements along the Atlantic Coast to at least the admission to the Union of the State of Oklahoma, the colonization and settlement of the United States was a great straining process. Pleasing in any field appeals only to the most adventurous, independent, and courageous spirits. The opening up of this country literally skimmed from the population of Europe people of that character and cast of mind.

The men and women who originally peopled this continent were those who sought the right of life and danger. Pretty generally, they were those who were dissatisfied with European conditions.

The principal source of dissatisfaction was too much Government interference in their private lives. Whether it was religious oppression, the caste system, the burdens imposed by debt or landed ownership, or some other pressure, they did not like the conditions under which they lived and were brave enough to gamble on the unknown.

There have been rugged individualism to the nth degree. You could not conquer a wilderness, people a continent and build up a new, complex and highly efficient industrial civilization in the space of a couple of centuries with any other kind of people.

The Declaration of Independence was inevitable with such a population. The British policy was to maintain the colonies as reservoirs of raw resources to feed British manufacture. When that became quite clear, the revolution resulted.

With that bright and glamorous history and tradition, it is no wonder

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

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Another guest, who had been in Japan, whispered to Mrs. Connor, and the plate was taken away.

From its substitute peered up the stern but safe visage of the King of Sweden.

Doctor Glass.

RASCIBLE Senator Carter Glass of Virginia waves his hand and in front of his face when photographers try to "shoot" him. But when an enterprising New Haven cameraman got a shot of him in a car, he was given as he received Yale's honorary doctorate recently, Glass was pleased.

When he returned to Washington, he asked his secretary to send for several extra prints.

Self-Sabotage.

HERE is some of the sabotage from the President's own lead. Holding Corporation Bill, which his friends say he very much resents.

Speaker Joe Byrns—Issuing statements to the press while the bill was still in committee, disparaging the "death sentence" provision.

Chairman John O'Connor of the Rules Committee—Opposing and balking the roll call vote desired by the President; ducking the "teller" vote.

Acting Floor Leader John Taylor—Absenting himself from the "teller" vote.

Whip Pat Boland—Voting against the "death sentence" in the "teller" vote.

Chairman Jim Buchanan of the Appropriations Committee—Sitting in the spectators' gallery and not voting during the "teller" count.

Representative Isabella Greenway, close friend of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, a relationship that gives her much prestige and influence in the House—ducking the "teller" vote.

Mail Bag.

J. M. McKeesport, Pa.—Six members of the House, three of the Senate are sons of former members of Congress. They are: In the Senate, John H. Bankhead of Alabama, son of Senator John W. Bankhead; Bennett Champ Clark, of Missouri, son of Speaker Champ Clark, and Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, son of Senator Robert M. La Follette.

In the House, Robert L. Bacon of New York, son of Congressman Robert L. Bacon; William B. Bankhead of Alabama, son of Senator John W. Bankhead; Martin Dies of Texas, son of Congressman Martin Dies; Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, son of Congressman Hamilton Fish; Paul J. Kvale, of Minnesota, son of Congressman O. J. Kvale; and James W. Wadsworth of New York, son of Congressman James W. Wadsworth. Also, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace is the son of former Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

P. S., San Diego, Cal.—No Federal relief agency can directly assist in publishing poetry. The best they can offer is to give work of a project of a literary nature.

(Copyright, 1935.)

General Johnson's Article

"Making Work" for Relief Takers Won't Solve Problem, He Thinks—Must Create Long-Term Plan of Public Works.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, July 8. ISRAEL ZANGWILL called this country "The Melting Pot." Such was during the last half of the nineteenth century, and up to the World War. Before that, it might have been called "The Sieve."

The Declaration of Independence was a product of "The Sieve." From the first settlements along the Atlantic Coast to at least the admission to the Union of the State of Oklahoma, the colonization and settlement of the United States was a great straining process. Pioneering in any field appeals only to the most adventurous, independent, and courageous spirits. The opening up of this country literally skimmed from the population of Europe people of that character and cast of mind.

The men and women who originally peopled this continent were those who sought the right face of danger. Pretty generally, they were those who were dissatisfied with European conditions.

The principal source of dissatisfaction was too much Government interference in their private lives. Whether it was religious oppression, the caste system, the burdens imposed by debt or landed ownership, or some other pressure, they did not like the conditions under which they lived and were brave enough to gamble on the unknown.

There you have rugged individualism to the nth degree. You could not conquer a wilderness, people a continent and build up a new, complex and highly efficient industrial civilization in the space of a couple of centuries with any other kind of people.

The Declaration of Independence was inevitable with such a population. The British policy was to maintain the colonies as reservoirs of raw resources to feed British manufacture. When that became clear, the revolution resulted.

With that bright and glamorous history and tradition, it is no wonder that rugged individualism is an idol of the American heart. But it will no longer do the trick. We have created every kind of a situation in the United States from which these restless spirits ran away, and now there is no place to run.

We are in a new era. That is particularly apparent in the City of New York. When this industrial mechanism of ours stops working, and people are thrown out of jobs by the hundreds of thousands, there is no place for them to turn. They would be utterly helpless in a raw, new country. They could not even be moved to abandoned farms in the State of New York, and there maintain themselves. They are specialists—cogs in the machinery. There is no way for them to maintain themselves unless the machine keeps running.

They may be as rugged and individualistic as anybody could wish. There is no pasture on which their ruggedness can feed. It is a major problem of the most serious sort. There is absolutely no permanent solution except to get the industrial machine running again. We are trying to create jobs for them out of public funds. Except on some long-term plan—a great system of public works—the field in which you can create jobs is extremely limited. The attempt to do it can become perfectly absurd.

We may be able to fumble along for a few years, inventing jobs without the vast expenditure of material needed in worthwhile public works. But it is, almost literally, making bricks without straw, and in the long run impracticable to the point of absurdity.

There is a limit to our power to tax producers to create jobs who are not producing. We have almost, if not quite, reached that limit. The situation absolutely demands a prompt and permanent solution, and "made-work" is not a solution.

We must find some other way. (Copyright, 1935.)

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We must find some other way. (Copyright, 1935.)

'THE VAGABOND KING' AT MUNICIPAL OPERA

Rudolf Friml's Musical Show Offered Tonight as Sixth Production of Season.

Rudolf Friml's "The Vagabond King," given by the Municipal Opera in 1928 and 1929, will be presented at the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park tonight as the sixth production of the current season.

The principal male role of Francois Villon, vagabond French poet of the fifteenth century, will be sung by Edward Neil Jr., who played the part with the Auding company in more than 1000 performances and who appeared with the Municipal Opera cast in "Music in May" in 1931. Ruby Mercer, who took part in "The Chocolate Soldier" two weeks ago, will sing the role of Katherine de Vaucelles.

Jane Seymour will make her debut in the part of Margot, the tavern-keeper. Others in the cast include Gertrude Niesen, Jerry Goff, John Sheehan, Roy Gordon, Charles Gallagher, Frank Hazzard, Julianna, Una Val, Sheila Dille, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore, Al Downing and Marion Huntley.

The libretto and lyrics of "The Vagabond King" were written by Brian Hooker and William H. Post. Most of the book was written here in 1925 when Post was appearing in "Seventh Heaven."

With favorable weather last week, total attendance at performances of "Good News" reached 68,000 not including those who occupied standing room during the latter part of the week.

On each of the last three nights, the 10,000 seats in the opera house were filled, several thousand persons were standing and about 2500 were turned away.

Next week's production will be "Sunny." Principals will include Gil Lamb, dancing comedian, Marjorie Peterson, Jerry Goff, and Christine, Jane Seymour, Charles Gallagher, Gertrude Niesen, John Sheehan, Sheila Dille, Una Val, Roy Gordon, Duke McHale, Earle MacVeigh, Al Downing, Victor Casmore and Marion Huntley.

Her two daughters, Muriel and Consuelo, were at her bedside when she succumbed in her town home on East Ninety-third street. Her son, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., was killed in an automobile accident in South Carolina in 1933.

Announcements of Mrs. Vanderbilt's death made no mention of her age. At the time of her marriage her age was given as 21, which would make her 57 at her death.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at the home and will be attended by members of the family only.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was the daughter of the late Senator James Graham Fair of Nevada. She was born in San Francisco and lived there until her father's death in 1894. Her share of her father's estate—made up of a vast silver fortune from the famous Comstock Lode—was estimated at \$5,000,000.

Fair, an Irish immigrant, joined the 1849 gold rush to California. When the Comstock Lode was discovered in Nevada, he went to Virginia City and became interested in silver mining. There he amassed a fortune, in partnership with John W. Mackey, father of Clarence Mackey, James C. Flood and William T. O'Brien. He became Senator in 1881.

His daughter's marriage to Vanderbilt was a long remembered social event, and until their separation in 1909 the two were noted for lavish and brilliant entertainment.

She continued to be socially active after the estrangement and devoted much interest in the breeding of race horses. She bred the famous gelding Sarazen, which she named after Gene Sarazen, the golf player.

Divorce at Paris. When Mrs. Vanderbilt obtained her divorce in Paris it was rumored that she had appealed in vain to the Rota, the highest marriage tribunal of the Roman Catholic Church. She was a devout Catholic and she never remarried.

She charged Vanderbilt with "moral desertion and continued absence." Vanderbilt, suing at the same time, charged "incompatibility and coolness." He was an Episcopalian. He later married Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton, works are "Pictorial Battle of the Civil War," "Confederate Soldiers in the Civil War" and "Campfires of the Confederacy."

Mrs. Vanderbilt presided for many years over an elaborate estate on Long Island. She had a private miniature golf course on her grounds, which Sarazen opened with an exhibition. She disposed of her estates and country place in recent years.

Her work in the War. Most striking of her social service was her work during the World War, when she and other women fitted up a freight car as a cannery and went about the country instructing housewives in food conservation.

The daughter, Muriel, formerly the wife of Frederic Cameron Church Jr. of Boston, now is Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps. She came here from her home in Carmel, Cal. last May to be with her mother. Consuelo Vanderbilt and her husband, Earl E. T. Smith, were divorced at Reno recently.

William K. Vanderbilt is a great-grandson of Cornelius Vanderbilt, founder of the Vanderbilt fortune.

Meets Father After 47 Years. ROCKFORD, Ill., July 8.—For the first time in 47 years, Jay Glyock of Redwood City, Cal., met his father, Curtis Glyock, 80, and his sister, Mrs. Joseph Leonard, yesterday. The family was separated upon the death of Mrs. Curtis Glyock.

Bible Society "Communitistic." FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 8.—The International Bible Research Society has been dissolved, following court investigations which allegedly disclosed "Communist activity."

Dr. D. C. Todd, member of the Board of Education, spoke at a meeting of the Baden Kiwanis Club at the Baden Hotel, 8218 North Broadway, at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

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SOCIAL LEADER DEAD



MRS. GRAHAM FAIR VANDERBILT.

W. K. VANDERBILT'S FORMER WIFE DIES

Daughter of Senator Fair, Succumbs in New York of Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 8.—Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, the former Virginia Fair, who married William K. Vanderbilt II in 1899 and divorced him in 1927 after 18 years of separation, died yesterday of pneumonia.

Her two daughters, Muriel and Consuelo, were at her bedside when she succumbed in her town home on East Ninety-third street. Her son, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., was killed in an automobile accident in South Carolina in 1933.

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EINSTEIN PICKING UP ENGLISH FROM BOY
Neighbor Lad, 6, in Connecticut, Says He Gives Scientist "Easy Words."

(Copyright, 1935.)
OLD LYME, Conn., July 8.—A 6-year-old boy, resident of the actors' and artists' colony here, has the distinction of being unofficial tutor in English to the famous scientist, Dr. Albert Einstein, it was disclosed here.
The boy is Siring Wilson Jr., whose mother is the former Faure Blayese, actress. The Wilson estate adjoins Tantanahague, and Siring spends much of his time playing near Einstein's house.
Siring was approached by the mathematician, who is preparing to take his first citizenship examination shortly, and asked:
"What do you use in a motorboat?"
"Oil," the boy replied.
Dr. Einstein thought over the pronunciation of the word for a moment, and then asked:
"How do you say it? El?" "No," oil.
"Ale?" "Oil."
Dr. Einstein nodded his head, and then said: "I have it. Oil. Like 'oil.' Oil. Oil. Oil. Oil."
And he returned to putting about his little sloop, on which he goes out sailing and thinking every day.
The Wilson boy said that Dr. Einstein kept murmuring "Foiled, foiled, foiled," as he departed.
The boy explained to a reporter that he had given Dr. Einstein the word "oil," instead of gasoline, because of an experience with Frau Einstein, who also has difficulties with English words.
"She can't pronounce 'gasoline,' so I gave Prof. Einstein an easier word to start with. I have given him a lot of easy words," the lad said.
"How is the professor as a pupil?" "He doesn't speak very good English yet."
The boy lives in hopeful expectation of the day when Dr. Einstein fulfills his promise to take him sailing on the Connecticut River. When he does, the lad has a question all ready to propound to him.
Siring's question is: "What is on the moon?"

Coogan Replies to Suits.
By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Jackie Coogan, former juvenile screen actor, has filed answers in Superior Court to two damage suits aggregating \$500,000 brought against him for a motor car accident May 4, 1934, in which he killed a child, his father, Junior Coogan, and two other men were killed. Young Coogan, who was injured in the accident, denied in his formal answers that his father was intoxicated or driving without regard for the safety of his passengers. The suits, each for \$250,000, were brought by Grace Durkin, sister of the late actor, and Mrs. Anna V. Horner, mother of Robert J. Horner, 25, actor and writer, who was killed.

Postal Clerks Elect St. Louisan.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., July 8.—H. F. Mabe, St. Louis, was chosen president by the Missouri division of the United National Association of Post-office Clerks which closed a two-day convention here yesterday. Other officers elected are: Max Schidt, St. Louis, first vice-president; R. N. Joann, St. Louis, second vice-president; St. Joseph, district organizer; J. C. Ragland, Columbia, national convention delegate; and H. H. Allison, Springfield, secretary.

St. Louis Wins New Hotel Setup.
FEDERAL JUDGE James C. Wilton has approved a plan for reorganization under which the Baker Hotel at Dallas will be taken over July 31 by a new corporation and new bonds issued to replace \$3,250,000 in bonds now owned by Kenneth H. Blitting, St. Louis, is included in the protective committee for the noteholders of the Baker Corporation, which will receive 35 percent of the common stock.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Bar.
Ashville, N.C.	70	70	80	64.00
Atlanta, Ga.	70	70	80	64.00
Birmingham, Ala.	70	70	80	64.00
Boston, Mass.	70	70	80	64.00
Buffalo, N.Y.	70	70	80	64.00
Chicago, Ill.	70	70	80	64.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	70	80	64.00
Cleveland, Ohio	70	70	80	64.00
Dallas, Tex.	70	70	80	64.00
Dayton, Ohio	70	70	80	64.00
Des Moines, Ia.	70	70	80	64.00
Detroit, Mich.	70	70	80	64.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	70	80	64.00
Jackville, Tenn.	70	70	80	64.00
Little Rock, Ark.	70	70	80	64.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	70	70	80	64.00
Louisville, Ky.	70	70	80	64.00
Memphis, Tenn.	70	70	80	64.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	70	70	80	64.00
Mobile, Ala.	70	70	80	64.00
Omaha, Neb.	70	70	80	64.00
Portland, Ore.	70	70	80	64.00
Portland, Me.	70	70	80	64.00
St. Louis, Mo.	70	70	80	64.00
San Francisco, Calif.	70	70	80	64.00
Seattle, Wash.	70	70	80	64.00
Spokane, Wash.	70	70	80	64.00
Wash. D.C.	70	70	80	64.00

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE				
July 8.—Following are today's high and low closing and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:				
	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Live.	73	71½	72¾	71¼
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	79b	77	78¾	77
Chi.	80¼	78¾	79½-80	78¾-80
K. C.	82½	80½	82¾-b-b	80½-b-b
Min.	99½	96¼	99½	96

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES FIRM AT ADVANCE

Ch. L.	79 1/4	77 3/4	79 1/4	77 3/4 b
Ch. H.	81	79 3/4	80 3/4	79 1/4 -
C. C.	80 3/4	77 3/4	80 3/4	77 3/4 b
Min. C.	84 1/4	82 3/4	84 1/4	82 3/4
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	75 3/4	69 3/4	70 3/4	69
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Ch. C.	83 3/4	79	83 3/4 -	81 3/4 -
Ch. H.	85 1/4	79	81	78 3/4 b
Min. C.	84 3/4	83	84 3/4	83 3/4
Liver.	71 3/4	70 3/4	71 3/4	69 3/4
JULY CORN.				
Ch. L.	82 3/4	82	82 3/4	81 1/4
Ch. H.	84 1/4	82 1/4	83 1/4	80 3/4
C. C.	82 3/4	81 3/4	82 3/4 b	80 3/4 b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Ch. L.	76 3/4	75 3/4	76 3/4	75 3/4
Ch. H.	75 3/4	73 3/4	74 - 75	74 - 75
C. C.	75 3/4	73 3/4	74 - b	73 3/4
DECEMBER CORN.				
Ch. L.	75 3/4	74 3/4	75 3/4	74 3/4

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

Vinn.	42%	41½	42%	42
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.....	31½	31	31½ a	31b
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.....	33¼	33¼	33½ -¼	33¼
JULY RYE.				
Chi.....	43	41¼	42½ b	41½
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.....	43½	42½	43¼	41½ -½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.....	47¼	45½	46½ b	45½ -½
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.....	44a	44a
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.....	44a	44a
British exchange 4.95½.				

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

MILL FEE FUTURES MARKET			
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE			
July 8.50-8.55 Mill fee futures were weak and			
lower Monday. Closing price changes for			
local deliveries: 10.25-10.30c lower for			
Chicago; 10.25-10.30c lower for			
Chicago deliveries; 10.25-10.30c lower			
for inland markets. 10.25-10.30c lower. Sales			
totalled 1600 tons.			
	Close	Prev. Close	
STANDARD BRAND			
July	18.00-18.00A	17.80-18.25	
Aug.	18.00-18.00A	18.00	
Sept.	17.75-17.75A	18.00-18.15	
Oct.	18.15-18.15A	18.00-18.15	
Nov.	18.15-18.15A	18.00-18.15	
Dec.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Jan.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Feb.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Mar.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Apr.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
May	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
June	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
July	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Aug.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Sept.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Oct.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Nov.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Dec.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
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Oct.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Nov.	17.80-17.80A	17.80-18.00	
Dec.	17.80-17.80A		

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

STANDARD MIDDINGS.			
July	20.75-21.50	21.00-21.75	
Aug.	19.50-19.50	19.50-19.50	
Sept.	19.50-19.50	19.50-19.50	
Oct.	19.50-19.50	19.50-19.50	
Nov.	18.90-19.50	19.00-19.65	
Dec.	18.90-19.50	19.00-19.65	

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry market for July 8, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Report":

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, but are not wholesale prices. The produce did not arrive in the city until the 6th, and prices indicate prices paid to shippers by car and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise noted.

MISSOURI NO. 1 SEED WERE 1/2 CLOSER

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
High	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Low	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Close	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Prev. Close	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2

MINNESOTA VALLEY STOCKYARDS

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 14½c.
ROOSTERS—Colored, 10c; leghorns, 10c.
TURKEYS—Hens, 9 lbs. and over, 15c; cocks, 12c; small and No. 2, 8c.
DUCKS—10 lbs. and over, 14c; small and dark, 4c; springs, white, 4 lb. and over, 11c; small and dark, 9c.
PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; homer, carneau and silver kings, \$1; common, 50c.
GUINEAS—Per dozen, \$3.
FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, \$2.25; small, \$1.75; small, \$1.35; babies, 90c. and under, 20c; and small, 10c.
VEALS—Choice, \$8.50; fair to good, \$7.6c; medium and common, \$5.68; rough and undered, \$3.50 & 4.50.
LAMBS—10 lbs. and over, medium to good, \$7.8c; culis and common, \$4.50 & 5.50; sheep, \$1.50 & 2.50.

EEK FLOURS Market

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

STANDARD.			
ct.	24 1/2-24 3/4	24 1/4-24 1/2	24 1/4-24 1/2
PRODUCE ELSEWHERE			
NEW YORK	July 8.	—Live poultry	
Broilers	by freight	Chickens unsexed, 10 @ 20¢; 15 @ 23¢; fowls, 16 @ 20¢; ducks, 10 @ 20¢; 14¢; turkeys, 10 @ 17¢; ducks, 10 @ 17¢.	
Live poultry	by express	Chickens unsexed, 10 @ 20¢; 15 @ 23¢; fowls, 16 @ 20¢; ducks, 10 @ 20¢; 14¢; turkeys, 10 @ 17¢; ducks unsexed, 10 @ 17¢.	
Dressed poultry irregular.	Fresh:	Chickens unsexed, 15 @ 20¢; fowls, 18 @ 21¢; old roosters, 15 @ 15¢; frozen: chickens, 14 @ 28¢; fowls, 15 @ 20¢; ducks, 10 @ 17¢; turkeys, 10 @ 18¢; ducks unsexed, 10 @ 17¢.	
Special packs or selections	Mixed:	Colors mixed, 24 @ 24¢; standards and commensals, 24 @ 24¢;	

DEATHS

CARSON, CHRISTINE (nee Wieman)—Sat., July 6, 1935, at 10 p. m., beloved wife of Walter Carson, daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Paschall, Chicago, Ill., at 10 p. m., to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary cemetery.

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STEEL, COPPER, SPECIALTIES, SOONER GAINS

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Associated Press composite price index of 20 basic commodities, July 8, 1935, was 100.00, compared with 99.94 on July 7, 1935, and 99.88 on July 6, 1935. The index was 100.00 on July 1, 1935, and 99.88 on July 1, 1935.

Range of recent years:

Year	High	Low
1925	100.00	99.88
1926	100.00	99.88
1927	100.00	99.88
1928	100.00	99.88
1929	100.00	99.88
1930	100.00	99.88
1931	100.00	99.88
1932	100.00	99.88
1933	100.00	99.88
1934	100.00	99.88
1935	100.00	99.88

Stocks and Bonds: High, Low, Close, Change.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
Ind. Ave.	100.00	99.88	100.00	+0.12
20 R. U.	100.00	99.88	100.00	+0.12

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,309,550 shares, compared with 1,157,870 Saturday; 683,370 a week ago and 519,924 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 130,121,685 shares, compared with 217,444,870 a year ago and 378,162,284 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Total stock sales today on the St. Louis Stock Exchange amounted to 1,309,550 shares, compared with 1,157,870 Saturday; 683,370 a week ago and 519,924 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 130,121,685 shares, compared with 217,444,870 a year ago and 378,162,284 two years ago.

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 8.—Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In steel, earnings were 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

General Motors Corp.—Bullish retail sales in June totaled 7003 units, against 7468 in May. Total production for June was 7468 units, against 7468 in May.

Consolidated Clear Corp.—Company filed suit in Federal court to restrain collection of a judgment against the company.

Chemicals and Fertilizers.—The American Chemical Society reported that the chemical industry was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Food Products.—The National Food Processors Association reported that the food industry was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Textile Trade.—The Textile Institute reported that the textile industry was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Paper and Paper Products.—The Paper Institute reported that the paper industry was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

General Motor Sales.—The General Motors Corp. reported that sales were 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Chicago Stock Market.—The Chicago Stock Market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Bar Gold, Silver and Money.—The Bar Gold, Silver and Money market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Lead, Zinc and Copper.—The Lead, Zinc and Copper market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

New York Rubber Market.—The New York Rubber Market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Freight Car Loadings.—The Freight Car Loadings market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

St. Louis Stocks.—The St. Louis Stocks market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Units Quotations.—The Units Quotations market reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

St. Louis Stock Exchange.—The St. Louis Stock Exchange reported that the market was 35.8 per cent higher than in 1934, and 32.5 per cent higher than in 1933.

Stock sales amounted to 553 shares, compared with 310 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds: High, Low, Close, Change.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
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MODERATE RECOVERY FROM LAST WEEK'S STEEL DROP

With Exception of 1934, It Is Smallest July Acquire Reported Since 1905.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Estimating that 29,660,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation in 1935, the Department of Agriculture today said that with the exception of 1934 this was the smallest July acreage reported since 1905.

The current total was said to be an increase of 4.8 per cent over July, 1934, but 28.6 per cent less than the average for the last five-year period.

The department's report showed increases for all major states except Oklahoma, ranging from 4 per cent in North Carolina to 10 per cent in Louisiana.

In all states, the department said, increases permitted producers who signed two-year contracts to receive higher prices.

The department noted that the estimated acreage of 1935 was 10 per cent less than the average for the last five-year period.

The average abandonment of acreage by producers in 1935 was 10 per cent less than the average for the last five-year period.

The area in cultivation July 1 and percentage of the 1934 area in cultivation on July 1, 1935, were:

Alabama, 55,000 acres and 98 per cent; Arkansas, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; California, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Colorado, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Connecticut, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Delaware, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Florida, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Georgia, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Idaho, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Illinois, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Indiana, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Iowa, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Kansas, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Kentucky, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Louisiana, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Maine, 50,000 acres and 100 per cent; Maryland,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

MATRIMONIAL OUTLOOK

An Article on the Situation
Faced by the Modern Girl
of Marriageable Age

RUTH MERCER
A Singer Whose Career
Began in Grand Opera
WOOLLCOTT

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

John D. Rockefeller, 96.
Pretty Blue Birds.
A Helen Wills Moral.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, who celebrates his 96th birthday today, has lived to see the stage coach make way for the locomotive and airplane. The slow foot messenger in his lifetime, has been replaced by telegraph, wireless and radio, which travel around the earth in less than one-seventh of a second.

More important than what he has seen is what he has done. One among 130,000,000 Americans, he has done more to fight disease than the National Government itself. He has contributed hundreds of millions of dollars, earned by his industrial and financial genius, to education and science. Looking far ahead, he has caused scientists, financed by him, to concentrate on prevention of disease, rather than mere cure.

And, 1000 years hence, when his public benefactions may be forgotten, he will be honored as the man who taught the world to organize industry and made men realize the stupidity of wasteful, unrestricted competition. Had the lesson been taken more seriously to heart, this depression, based on reckless, unregulated production need not have come.

Men who work for institutions created by John D. Rockefeller, all over the world, are well paid. He has a happiness granted to few men—that of seeing the full results of his good works, and outliving the voice of envy. Thanks to a life, temperate and wise, Mr. Rockefeller has every prospect of celebrating his 100th birthday. His fellow citizens hope that he will do so.

At Fort George Wright, tiny blue birds built their nest in the mouth of a big cannon, and mother bluebird laid four pretty blue eggs. Our kind-hearted heroes at the fort are protecting the nest. Sentries do not come too near, cats are discouraged and to the orders of the day, Maj. George S. Clark added these kind words, "and keep an eye on those birds."

The angel Gabriel wrote down all of that, you may be sure, perhaps he blotted it with a tear. And perhaps he added a footnote. "Strange that the American Government should be as innocent as the blue birds. It knows as little about the danger in airplanes as the birds know about the danger in cannon."

For a few days, the world will talk of Helen Wills Moody's victory. Let it be remembered by old and young, sometimes discouraged, inclined to abandon hope, that in the third set, Mrs. Moody was within one point of defeat. Had Helen Jacobs scored one more point, she instead of Helen Wills Moody would be world champion.

But "giving up" is no part of the champion's program. She fought on, through a desperate uphill set, to victory. There is a moral in that.

"Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, I will repay." That does not satisfy the human race; its individual longing for vengeance is strong. Frank A. Flynn will die in the electric chair for killing a little girl 6 years old. That, and more, he deserves. The girl's father, an electrician named Parlato, begs the privilege of throwing the switch to kill the man who killed his child.

He said the professional executioner might keep the \$150 fee. The child's mother, Mrs. Parlato, whose house has been filled until late in the morning with friends congratulating her on "vengeance at last," thought she should be allowed to throw the switch.

The desire for vengeance so widespread among human beings, is reflected in the law of capital punishment.

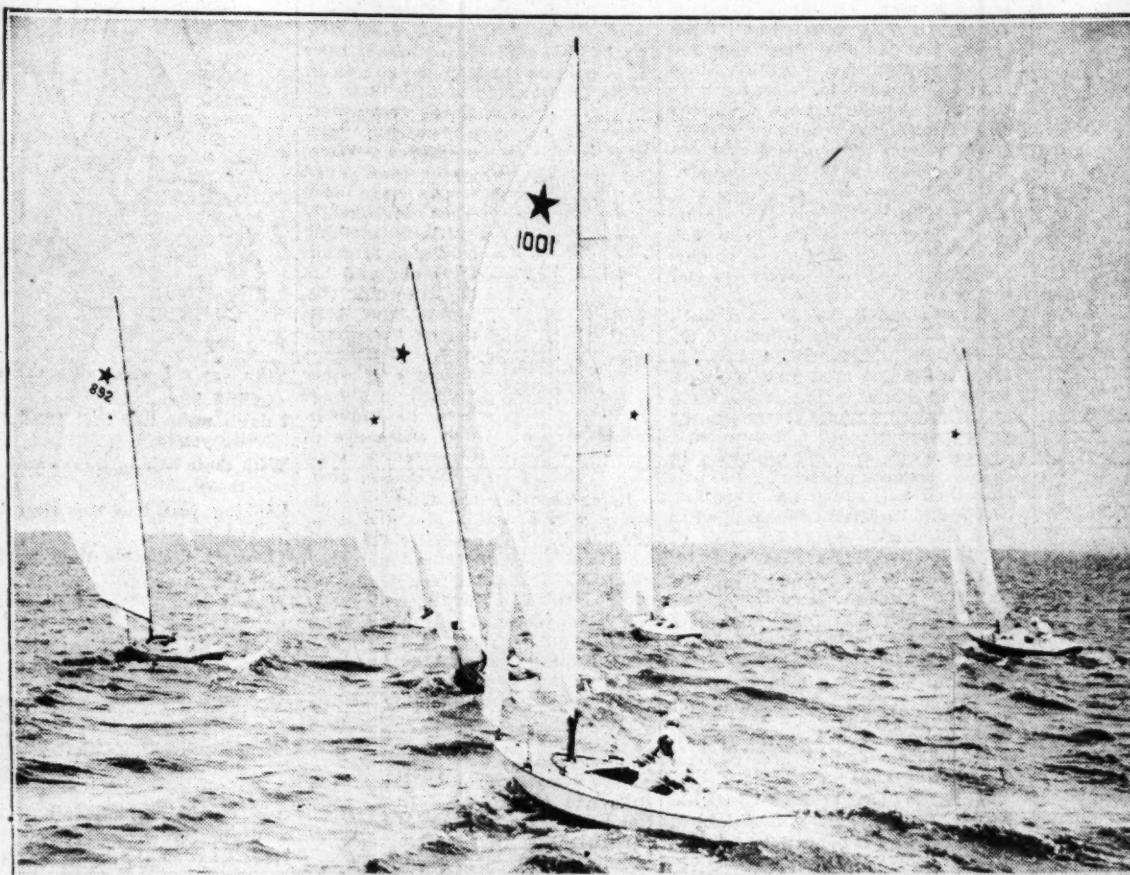
A financial letter from London remarks casually, "credit was plentiful at one-half of one per cent interest." Americans who cannot borrow anything, on securities once considered good, wonder how the British manage. The American Government borrows at three and a half per cent, seven times the current English interest rate, money manufactured by itself and thus adds 100 per cent to taxes for interest that need not be paid at all. Queer finance, dearly beloved.

The "fastest super bomber in the world," built by Boeing Airplane Co. of Seattle, will be given a test flight next Wednesday. With four motors, wings 100 feet wide, this plane will do 250 miles an hour, fast for a heavy plane.

If the Government would get 1000 such planes, and spend any amount of money necessary to make them twice as fast, that would be a good beginning.

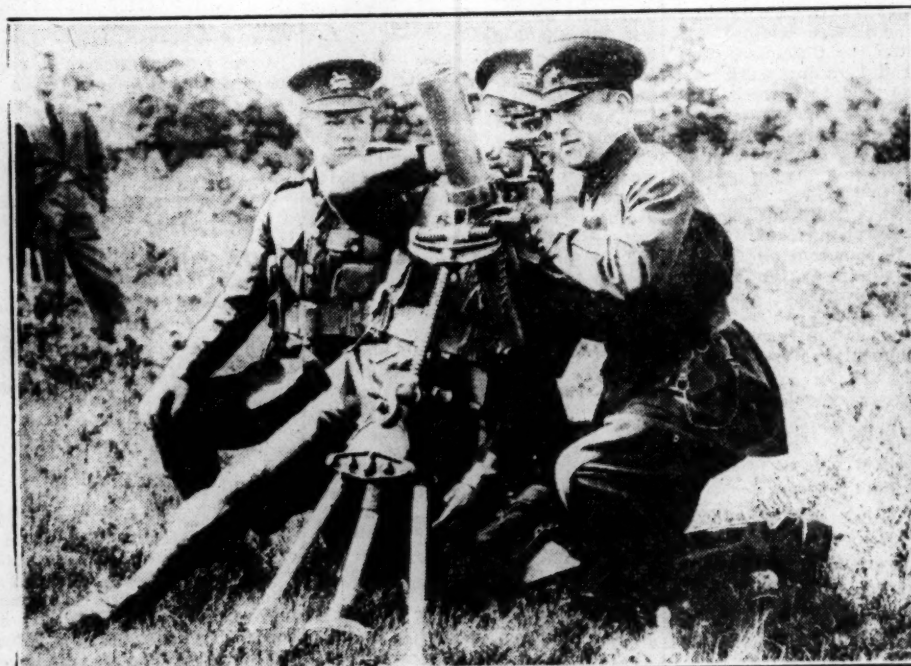
Earthquake Damage in Russia.
MOSCOW, July 8.—Earthquakes damaged houses in several towns in the Uzbek and Tadzhik regions on the Afghan border Saturday, but no injuries were reported.

START OF FAMOUS REGATTA



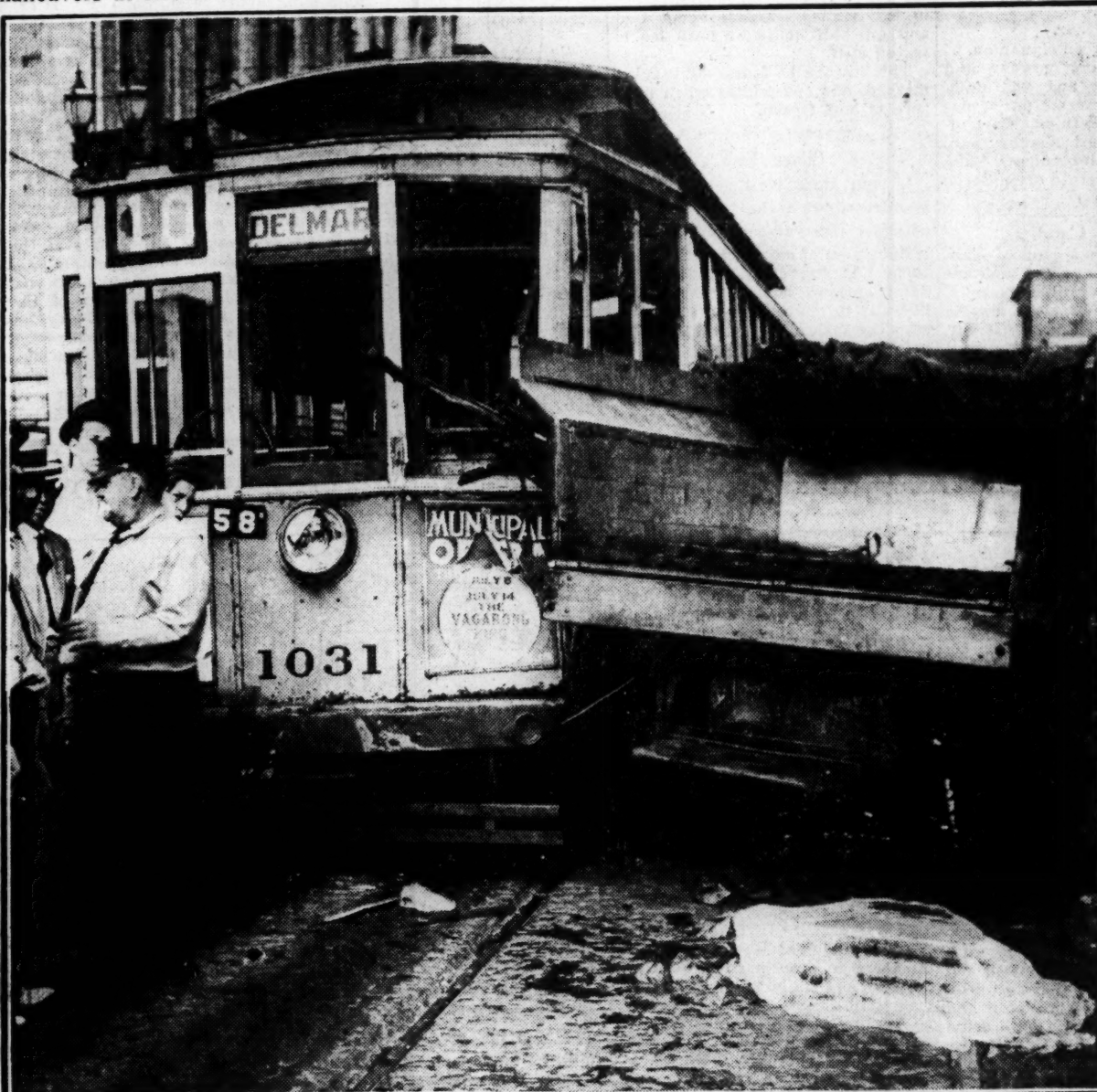
The star class boats getting away in the annual regatta at Larchmont, N. Y.

SOVIET GENERAL IN BRITAIN



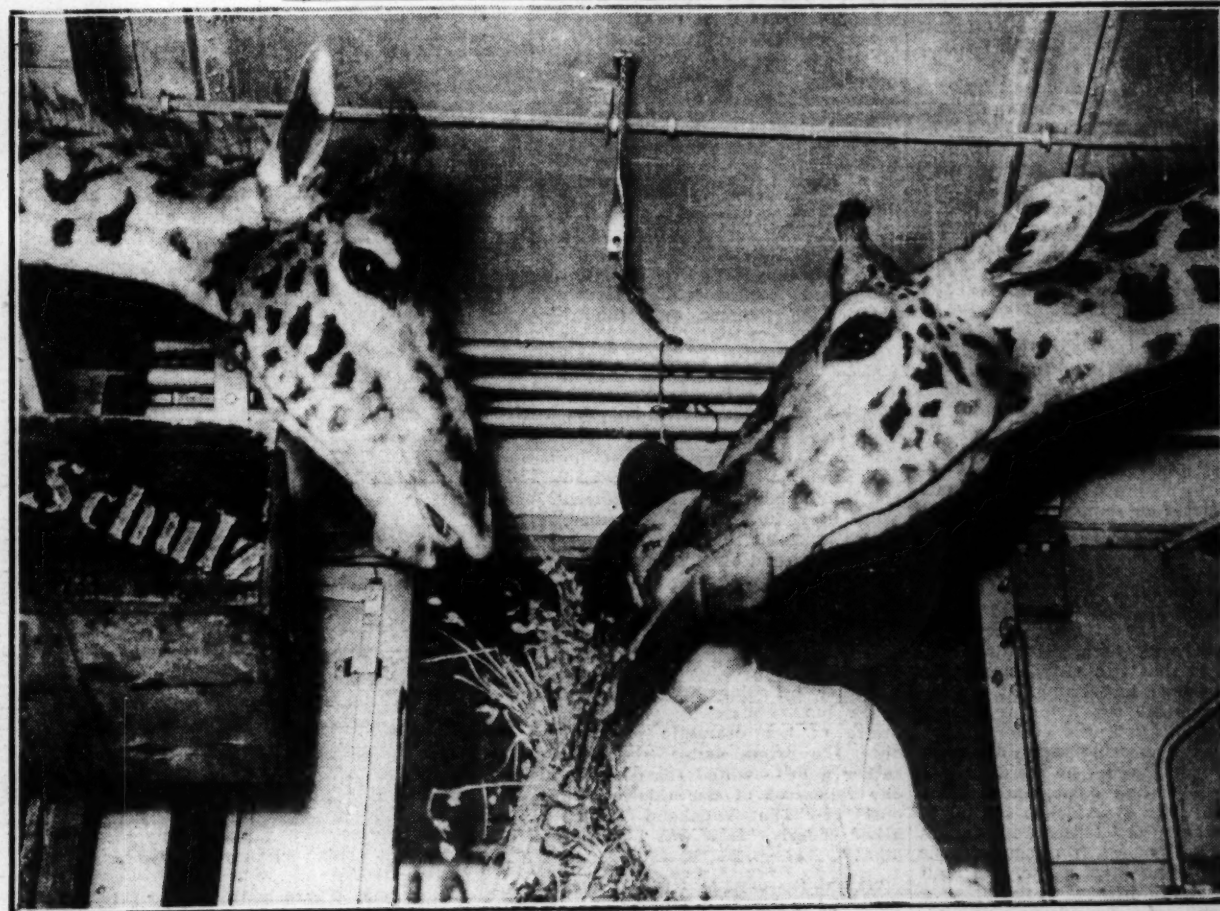
Gen. V. K. Putna of the Soviet Army, right, inspecting a trench mortar at the British Army maneuvers at Aldershot.

ACCIDENT HALTS TRAFFIC



Eastbound street cars on Olive street were delayed today when a Delmar car struck this ice truck near Twelfth boulevard. The truck driver and the motorman were injured.

NEW GIRAFFES FOR ST. LOUIS ZOO



Two 12-foot female giraffes (top) and one 13-foot male (below) arrived at their new homes in Forest Park after a long journey by boat and rail from Arusha, East Africa.

NO DUCK



Joe Penner of radio and film fame returns to Los Angeles after a vacation without his trademark pet. Mrs. Penner, formerly Eleanor Vogt of St. Louis, is with him.

ROCKEFELLER'S BIRTHDAY



Twenty-four persons were injured when the Great Northern's "Empire Builder" was derailed by a washout near Bainville, Mont.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. (in straw hat) arriving at Lakewood, N. J., where his father is observing his ninety-sixth birthday today.

The EASY CHAIR

By Alexander Woolcott

THE question as to who killed the late Arnold Rothstein remains as yet unanswered, and there seems no prospect of the world ever knowing just what became of that most vanishing lady of them all—Miss Dorothy Arnold. But now one mystery that for many weeks has plagued and vexed your frantic correspondent has at last been solved. The events leading up to the tragedy could be recounted in a brochure entitled *The Mystery of the Easy Chair*.

It was on a tranquil, lulling day last May that the chair arrived at "Wits' End." As though it were yesterday, I remember my first glimpse of its noble profile, when I came in and found it glistening amid the shabby furnishings. I had been up the street on some errand or other—had probably trundled off, let us say, to take an ailing neighbor a glass of guava jelly nesting in a basket under a snowy napkin. At all events, the chair arrived during my absence. That notorious dawdler, my man Saturday, explained that two melodramatic delivery men had borne it triumphantly into the living room, cut the strings, whipped off and taken away the encasing paper, and gone their way, saying no words as to whence it had come, and leaving not a little of evidence behind to help me guess. It was a new chair, copied, I suspect, from some classic model of an ampler age, and built to sustain without misgivings a person of considerable bulk—should any such chance to pay me a visit.

Being a burnt child, my first suspicion led me to telephone one of those harpies called interior decorators. I know their tricks and their manners, and I just wanted to warn this one that I would not have my flat fixed by dealers, that if she thought to tempt me with the sight of this masterpiece on the premises, and thereafter mail me a staggering bill for it, she might better send a dray around for it at once. The happy in question repeated this "horrid implication" with some little asperity.

The chair, though superb in architecture, was upholstered in one of those flimsy chintzes, designed, apparently, by the art editor of a seed catalogue. I liked to have it resupholstered in some sturdy material but dared not thus affront the veiled unknown. Therefore I decided, like Bunker Bean, to play the waiting game, keeping up the while an artfully careless watch on every visitor for some telltale gesture—perhaps a furtive glance at the reminder of so costly a gift, perhaps an irrepressible spasm of regret at having parted with it. Inevitably, several weeks, hearing of my researches, wrote me, handsomely confessing that in a moment of impulse they had been misled and sent to me. But these shy admissions lacked the ring of authenticity. Finally I came to the conclusion that the giver must be one of two persons, and I set myself to the task of discovering which.

TO be safe, I showered each of the suspects with orchids, bonbons, and theater tickets, in the manner of a nineteenth-century gallant, writing them little notes which besought them to drop in to tea and sit in a groovy, new wonder chair which I had acquired for their comfort. As each sank into its beckoning depths, I watched for some blush of complicity, but came at last to the conclusion that I was on the wrong scent. After a point-blank question, indeed, each unsuspecting guest, after a moment's pause, dismissed all previous knowledge of the chair, but not before I had spent enough on their entertainment—orchids, bonbons, theater tickets, orange pekoe, crumpets and the like—to have paid for the chair, and a couple of champagne to boot.

Then, the other day, just as the mystery was receding into a pigeon-hole alongside the Charlie Ross dossier, a quite hysterical furniture dealer broke through the cordon of sentries while I was nibbling my breakfast rusk. He rushed at me in saucer-eyed excitement, holding out a dingy business card and muttering, "A terrible predicament, yo, a terrible predicament." He was in the middle of a stuttering explanation that a chair had been ordered by an apparently fussy family named Talcott—he had got that far in the story of his terrible predicament when he spied his lost chair, as good as new, save for a few nicks in the woodwork and a few caviar-stains and splashes of fountain-pen ink, barely perceptible in the rank flora of the upholstery. With a loud, glad cry he signaled his henchmen, who were, I discovered, even then crouched in the hallway.

The last thing I saw of the mystery it was on its way down the freight elevator. "The Editor's Easy Chair, forsooth!" Too easy, it seems. Altogether too easy.

Sweeper Squeaks
Why is it a woman can let a sweeper squeak until it is weak before she realizes that all it needs is a little machine oil in its various parts? She will find the sweeper will work 100 per cent better and easier after it is oiled besides giving about its duties in a quiet manner.

Began Her Career in Grand Opera

Ruby Mercer Reverses Usual Story As She Plays in Forest Park

By Marguerite Martyn

UP from grand opera came Ruby Mercer to be a prima donna of our Municipal Opera Company. It is rather a reversal of the conventional success story where the star rises by slow and painful degrees or through a stroke of fortune from the ranks of the chorus. But making her light opera debut here as Nadina in "The Chocolate Soldier" was just as thrilling and stimulating an experience to this grand opera star as ever came to a novice from the ranks.

For one who during the few years of her young operatic career has become accustomed to take the lead and dominate presentation of such classics as "Romeo and Juliet," "Faust," "Rigoletto," "Tales From Hoffman," "Barber of Seville," and a dozen other prima donna roles in her repertoire, before Philadelphia, Montreal and Cincinnati audiences, the vocal requirements of "The Chocolate Soldier" were just no trick at all. As the week progressed and Nadina burgeoned and bloomed with ever increasing effulgence, critics, some of the m.s. cautious, experienced and blasé among them, were saying "Ruby Mercer is the greatest, perhaps the first lyric soprano voice of real grand opera coloratura proportions ever heard on the Muni Opera stage."

Rather belittling her vocal triumph but apparently alert for praise of her dramatic performance, the prima donna, fresh—or rather a little wilted from an all-day rehearsal of her this week's part in "The Vagabond King," asked eagerly, "How was I as Nadina?"

"It was the very first time I ever delivered a spoken line on any stage, my first attempt at really acting. There is so much more to light opera than merely singing I am discovering to my surprise and to my delight."

She is young, still in her twenties, they say, blonde with blue eyes, rather tall and slender, full of the enthusiasm of youth coupled with the temperament of the artist. She couldn't keep her fingers off the keys of the grand piano installed in her suite at the Congress, running through snatches of "Vagabond King" as she remarked, "It is such a lovely score."

"I am not untrue to my first love, the great music of the world, when I say there is more satisfaction in the play of the combination of realistic acting and music," she continued. "In grand opera you play a part; in light opera you can really live in the grand opera role is circumscribed, bound by established traditions. There is emotion to be expressed in your voice, but the acting is all artificial. In light opera you may have a perfect voice, but there are other gifts you must contribute. There must be movement, quick action, showmanship and characterization, all as natural as you can make them. You have so much more freedom. Then there is the audience to be held and played up to through these several elements. I was converted to light opera and baptized—literally—that Tuesday night when the rain came down in torrents, and after a wait until 9:30 we went back to resume the interrupted performance and found that audience, having patiently waited under those shelters at the sides, hurrying back to their damp seats. Where would an audience, attracted only by music, even the grandest, have done that? Nowhere in the world, I believe, not even at Bayreuth with all its traditions and world-wide following, could that spirit have been exceeded. There are all these elements besides the music—kind and interested people who seemed to have confidence in my abilities. I came from a small town, Athens, O., and I attended Ohio University. During this period I supported myself working as a reporter and feature writer for the Athens paper. I was going through the Cincinnati Conservatory I did radio work for which I was paid \$6 a week, with which I was able to maintain myself. It was after all that I managed to come to St. Louis."

"I have had just one great disappointment in my life," she added, laughing so that it did not seem an irreparable disappointment. "I was determined to be a contralto singer. Schumann-Heink was the guiding star of my aspirations. But they made a wrong guess of me. The only difference is that now it is the high coloratura notes of a Galli Curli I aim."



RUBY MERCER.

English lady while on a cruise to the Hawaiian Islands," she related. "She heard me sing and guided me into the hands of the Juillard school. There among 550 applicants I was chosen one among 13 to receive scholarships. It is severe training after which you serve a term of apprenticeship. When you are graduated as I finally was you can be assured that you are of professional standing. Since then I have sung for a season with the Philadelphia Opera Company and their famous symphony orchestra a season in Montreal and one with the Zoo opera in Cincinnati."

When he saw those nine hearts. He restrained himself admirably by bidding only one, but when North bid two clubs over West's spade overcall he leaped at once to six. Everybody passed.

The opening lead was the king of spades. South led in the dummy, discarding a club from his own hand. He then played the jack of hearts, overtaking with the queen. The break disclosed, South decided two things. The first was that Old Man Jinx had not given up camping on his trail. The second was that, since the heart finesse was tentatively on, neither the club nor the diamond finesse would work.

He played the ace of hearts and gave East the king. East returned a spade, which South ruffed. He then ran down five trumps. West was not especially disturbed. He found that he could still keep the queen of spades and the king, doubleton of diamonds. Dummy had the nine of spades, a diamond and the ace of clubs.

The killer play was the club. West found himself in the vise. If he blanked his king of diamonds, South would drop it. On the other hand, the discard of the queen of spades would set up the nine spot on the board.

Not only must West hold the four top honors in spades for this squeeze to work, as well as the king of diamonds, but dummy's only

entry, the ace of clubs, must not be removed until every last trump has been laid down. Ordinarily, one opponent begins to feel the pinch around the play of the seventh trump.

Since South might find a bit of difficulty in reducing his trump length to that of East, in order to coup the hand, a club opening will defeat the contract.

Blueberry Squares
Two cups flour.
Four tablespoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One cup berries.
One-third cup sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add milk. When soft dough forms pat it out until one-third inch thick. Carefully place in greased shallow pan. Cover with rest of ingredients. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serve cut in squares.

Decorated Candles
If you are given a pair of elaborately decorated candles and are quite certain they will sell easily, give them a coat of clear shellac before ever using them. Dust will not adhere to them readily and they will stand quite a deal of wiping with a clean damp cloth when they do get soiled.

Lemon Ice
One cup sugar.
Two cups boiling water.
One t. b. spoon granulated gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two-thirds cup lemon juice.
Two egg whites, beaten.
Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Add to sugar which has been cooked one minute in boiling water. Cool. Add salt and lemon juice. Pour into tray in mechanical refrigerator and stir every 30 minutes for one and one-half hours. Fold in egg whites. Freeze about two and one-half hours or until ice is frozen stiff.
This ice can be frozen by regular method, add egg whites when mixture is half frozen.

Silver Fish
If your china closet or cupboard is infested with the insect known as silver fish you may know there is dampness of some sort attracting them. If the closet is naturally damp sprinkle some borax around liberally to frighten them away. Be sure the dishes are thoroughly dry before putting them away. These are destructive bugs, feeding upon linens, book bindings and other materials.

Green and telephone wires, and in the harness for fleas in flea circus. . . . Some of Kipling's best work was done before he was 21 and Louise M. Alcott began earning her living while her pen was still in her teens, but George Eliot didn't even get started until late in the forties and Joseph Conrad was 37 before he could even write English. . . . For poker players only: A psychologist claims that a good poker player can handle almost any sort of a job. Add odd names of towns: Egg Jump and Butter Bump—both in England. . . . The Board of Health of Quebec has gone on record as urging men to follow the ladies' example in wearing summer underwear the year around. They assure the fellows that from a health standpoint it would be well for them to discard their long underwear and claim that, excepting a little chill at the calves of the legs, no discomfort will be experienced. Blame it on Hercules: Parsley was first used for a decoration by Hercules, as a token of honor after vanquishing the lion. . . . Night air is cleaner and purer than day-time ozone, say scientists, but it sounds

like something a publicity man for night-life spots would think of. Sweet-corn season again reminds us of Emily Post's advice on the etiquette of eating corn on the cob: say Emily, "Attack it with as little

ferocity as possible." . . . Camels heels were considered quite a delicacy in the days of the old Romans. . . . Under the new Government regulations, frankfurter manufacturers must refrain from using any beef hearts, head meat, snouts or tripe in their hot dogs. . . . The married ladies will be interested in knowing that a new club is being started in the East. Name: The Thursday Knights. Membership: strictly male. Object: to learn to cook and serve one evening meal a week. . . . Lord Beresford once received from Edward VII an invitation to something or other at the palace. He wired his regrets in this manner: "Sorry, Can't Come. Lie to follow."

I've often wished I had the nerve to do just that. . . . The Chinese shake their own hands in greeting instead of offering a paw to the other fellow. . . . Lizard grilled on the point of a spear is the favorite dish of North Australian natives, but the southern tribes consider wasps and caterpillars cooked in the same way even superior to grilled lizard. Well—maybe it's like learning to eat olives.

Printed and Pastel Crepes Are Popular

Silk Outfits Among Smartest Seen in St. Louis Fashion Parade.

By Sylvia Stiles

PASTEL and printed crepes have a hold on the fashionable women of St. Louis which is difficult to release regardless of scorching temperatures. While cotton and linen frocks have been worn frequently by those lunching or dining at country clubs and hotels, the silk costumes have been among the smartest. Sufficient boucle and other knitted outfits are seen to indicate that these are of important style significance, also.

In accessories, the tendency this summer is to emphasize a tone of the dress with matching footwear and bag, and often a matching chapeau. The alliance of white hat banded with a collar and white footwear trimmed with the same color is quite pronounced. A stunning printed frock has been worn by Mrs. Leo Bartels on several occasions recently, notably at the Bellerive Country Club. The black background of the silk fabric was printed with a red cherry design and the vivid tone of the rosy red was repeated at the neckline by a strip of cartridge pleated velvet. A shirred collar of the same silk and at the side seams and gored to add slight fullness at the center front. The belt of the dress was of black leather. Sleeves were three-quarter length and bell-shaped. Mrs. Bartels' hat was of black straw of medium brim turned up at the back and trimmed at the side with a dashing taffeta bow. Her footwear combined black kid and patent leather and her bag was of black patent.

Shades of yellow predominated in the printed linen frock which Miss Helen E. Rauwen was seen wearing at Hotel Lenox. The background was white and there were various tones intermingled with the yellow. This was a two-piece shirtwaist type of dress. The blouse was round of neckline and fastened with brown buttons. The skirt had pleats both front and back. With this dress Miss Rauwen wore a small off-the-face hat of yellow linen and white kid sandals, and carried a yellow linen bag.

A white linen frock of the wrap-around type was the choice of Miss Jean Ruth Reynolds. The blouse was cut with large tailored lapels and short tailored sleeves. Three large wooden buttons were used to fasten the front of the dress, one on the blouse and the other two on the skirt. The linen belt was held in place with a large wooden buckle. Miss Reynolds' hat was a large pleated model of brown linen, the brim turning up slightly at the back. She wore brown linen ties and carried a brown linen bag.

Miss Mignonette B. Scott has been among those who have indulged the summer vogue of boucle. She was seen at the Park Plaza in a two-piece boucle frock, shell pink in shade. The blouse had a rather high neckline which tied with a

bow at the front. The upper part of the blouse had a lacy stitch in yoke effect. Sleeves were short. The skirt was quite plain and was finished at the hemline with a lacy border. A dark brown baku hat of the coolie type was banded with grosgrain. Miss Scott's pumps and other accessories also were brown.

A costume interesting because it typifies a chic color alliance as well as certain other valuable fashion points was worn by Miss Marie Miller at luncheon at the Park Plaza. This was a jacket frock of dusty pink silk crepe combined with turquoise and navy blue. A reversed sailor collar was the distinctive feature of the frock. This was of the pink which was edged with blue bands. The wide belt also repeated the tri-color theme by being formed of the contrasting bands. Cap sleeves were pleated on top so that they flared slightly. The skirt had a pleat at either side of the front panel. The accompanying boxy jacket, hip length, was collarless and the sailor collar of the dress was worn outside. Navy blue and white pumps trimmed with small grosgrain bows, a blue and white scarf, white gloves and white hat turned up at the back completed this attractive ensemble.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Often I have lunch in restaurants with women who are much older than I am and so in this situation do you think it would be proper for me to pull out their chairs. —Mable.
Ans.—Why not? Fun's fun. —Auntie ("Card") Bella.

"Friendship with the United States," says Anthony Eden, British Minister Without Portfolio, "is of first importance. Everything that we can do to promote that friendship will be done." Everything but pay us what they owe us. Perhaps he means they'll just keep sending over lectures.

And Scotch.
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Mashed Potato Salad
Two cups mashed potatoes.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons relish.
One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One teaspoon all-purpose flour.
Lettuce.
Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss all together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill for an hour. This recipe makes six portions.

Herring Potato Salad
Three small kippered herring.
Four medium-sized boiled potatoes.
Six stuffed olives, chopped.
One small onion, grated.
One tablespoon capers.
Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Pepper.
Watercress.
Paprika.
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

Potato Salad Supreme
Six boiled potatoes, chilled and sliced.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons sweet pickles, chopped.
Two tablespoons onion, finely chopped.
Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Four egg yolks.
One-fourth cup olive oil.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
Cayenne.
One cup whipping cream.
Combine potatoes, cabbage, pickles, onion and eggs. Pour over the mixture a dressing made as follows: Beat egg yolks slightly. Add olive oil gradually, continuing to beat. Then stir in lemon juice, salt, mustard and cayenne. Cook in top part of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and chill. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold in shape, then fold into dressing. This recipe makes eight portions.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Three tomatoes.
Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Lettuce.
Dress small sweet pickles.
Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

Maine Potato Salad
Three cups warm cooked potatoes, diced.
Three tablespoons salad oil.
One tablespoon vinegar.
Salt.
Paprika.
Three hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Two medium-sized pickled beets, chopped.
One-fourth cup celery, chopped.
Two tablespoons parsley, minced.
Lettuce.
Four stuffed olives, sliced.
Pour over the warm potatoes a dressing made by combining the salad oil and vinegar and seasoning to taste with salt and paprika. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, add eggs, beets, celery and parsley. Mix lightly with a salad fork, adding enough cooked salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and garnish with olive slices. This recipe will make six portions.

Mashed Potato Salad
Two cups mashed potatoes.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons relish.
One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One teaspoon all-purpose flour.
Lettuce.
Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss all together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill for an hour. This recipe makes six portions.

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Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

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Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
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Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
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Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

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One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
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Tailored Suits Among the latest daytime modes for summer are many very sporty looking tailored suits and frocks that are outstandingly smart to wear in town or out of town, for any warm weather occasions when cool yet smart styles of sporty character are preferred.

Cook-Cooks By TED COOK

SOMEBODY'S WRONG



Why can't I wake like the screen stars do?
I don't wake like that (and neither do you!)
With their hair in waves and everything
Looking just like the first breath of spring.
Then up the scale they warble so gay—
What's the matter with me, anyway?
I wake up feeling just plain blah.
Full of energy and pep—oh yeah?
And roll outa bed with a sodden thud,
My pan all smeared with beauty mud,
A dingsus to reduce double chins,
And my hair stuck full of bobby pins.
Hey, what've they got that I ain't?
When I wake, I don't look so hot.
I don't feel like bursting into song.
Still—fifty million movies can't be wrong.

—Helen Jo Sato, Detroit.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella: Often I have lunch in restaurants with women who are much older than I am and so in this situation do you think it would be proper for me to pull out their chairs. —Mable.
Ans.—Why not? Fun's fun. —Auntie ("Card") Bella.

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One-half teaspoon celery salt.
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One tablespoon butter, melted.
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Lettuce.
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One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
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Lettuce.
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Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss all together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill for an hour. This recipe makes six portions.

Herring Potato Salad
Three small kippered herring.
Four medium-sized boiled potatoes.
Six stuffed olives, chopped.
One small onion, grated.
One tablespoon capers.
Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Pepper.
Watercress.
Paprika.
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Three tomatoes.
Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Lettuce.
Dress small sweet pickles.
Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

Mashed Potato Salad
Two cups mashed potatoes.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons relish.
One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One teaspoon all-purpose flour.
Lettuce.
Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss all together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill for an hour. This recipe makes six portions.

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One small onion, grated.
One tablespoon capers.
Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Pepper.
Watercress.
Paprika.
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Three tomatoes.
Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Lettuce.
Dress small sweet pickles.
Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

Mashed Potato Salad
Two cups mashed potatoes.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons relish.
One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One teaspoon all-purpose flour.
Lettuce.
Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss all together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill for an hour. This recipe makes six portions.

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Six stuffed olives, chopped.
One small onion, grated.
One tablespoon capers.
Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Pepper.
Watercress.
Paprika.
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Three tomatoes.
Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Lettuce.
Dress small sweet pickles.
Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

Various Ways For Preparing Potato Salad

It Is Not Merely an Economical Dish, But Quite Versatile.

By Margaret Pierce

WHERE, on the entire ladder of summer menus, can be found a more universal favorite than potato salad? Belonging properly to that group of salads which make up the main part of a meal, it is a timely and delicious mainstay for picnics, luncheons, or suppers.

For an impromptu meal, a potato salad, served with hot biscuits or muffins, any cold meat or bacon, sausages or frankfurters, a simple fruit or gelatin dessert and either a hot or cold beverage, can be prepared in a jiffy. The recipes selected illustrate various ways in which the humble potato may attain its well deserved position as a palatable and money saver for summer meals.

Herring Potato Salad
Three small kippered herring.
Four medium-sized boiled potatoes.
Six stuffed olives, chopped.
One small onion, grated.
One tablespoon capers.
Four hard-cooked eggs.
Two tablespoons olive oil.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
Salt.
Pepper.
Watercress.
Paprika.
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combine with olive oil, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve on watercress. Garnish with slices of remaining egg and paprika. This makes six portions.

Potato Salad Supreme
Six boiled potatoes, chilled and sliced.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons sweet pickles, chopped.
Two tablespoons onion, finely chopped.
Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Four egg yolks.
One-fourth cup olive oil.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
Cayenne.
One cup whipping cream.
Combine potatoes, cabbage, pickles, onion and eggs. Pour over the mixture a dressing made as follows: Beat egg yolks slightly. Add olive oil gradually, continuing to beat. Then stir in lemon juice, salt, mustard and cayenne. Cook in top part of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and chill. Whip cream until it begins to thicken and hold in shape,

daytime modes for summer are looking tailored suits and frocks town or out of town, for any style of sporty character are

Various Ways For Preparing Potato Salad

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Herring Potato Salad
Three small kipped herring
Four medium-sized boiled potatoes
Six stuffed olives, chopped
One small onion, grated
One tablespoon capers
Four hard-cooked eggs
Two tablespoons olive oil
Two tablespoons vinegar
Salt
Pepper
Watercress
Paprika
Cut herring into small pieces, dice potatoes and combined with olives, onion, capers and three of the eggs, which have been chopped. Add olive oil and vinegar, season with salt and pepper and mix lightly. Serve watercress. Garnish with sliced remaining egg and paprika. This takes six portions.

Potato Salad Supreme
Six-boiled potatoes, chilled and sliced.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons sweet pickles, chopped.
Two tablespoons onion, finely chopped.
Two hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Four egg yolks.
One-fourth cup olive oil.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
Cayenne.
One cup whipping cream.
Combine potatoes, cabbage, pickles, onion and eggs. Pour over the mixture a dressing made as follows: Beat egg yolks slightly. Add olive oil gradually, continuing to beat. Then stir in lemon juice, salt, mustard and cayenne. Cook in top part of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and add whipping cream until it begins to thicken and hold its shape, then fold into dressing. This recipe makes eight portions.

Potato and Cucumber Salad
Four medium-sized potatoes, boiled.
One medium-sized cucumber.
Three tomatoes.
Two teaspoons onion, minced.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One teaspoon prepared mustard.
Lettuce.
Twelve small sweet pickles.
Dice potatoes, cucumber and tomatoes and add onion. Season with salt, then mix with mayonnaise to which mustard has been added. Serve on lettuce and garnish with sweet pickles. This recipe makes six portions.

Maine Potato Salad
Three cups warm cooked potatoes, diced.
Three tablespoons salad oil.
One tablespoon vinegar.
Salt.
Paprika.
Three hard-cooked eggs, chopped.
Two medium-sized pickled beets, chopped.
One-fourth cup celery, chopped.
Two tablespoons parsley, minced.
Cooked salad dressing.
Lettuce.
Stuff olives, sliced.
Four over the warm potatoes a dressing made by combining the salad oil and vinegar and seasoning to taste with salt and paprika. Chill in refrigerator. When ready to serve, add eggs, beets, celery and parsley. Mix lightly with a salad fork, adding enough cooked salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce and garnish with olive slices. This recipe will make six portions.

Mashed Potato Salad
Two cups mashed potatoes.
Two hard-cooked eggs.
Three-fourths cup cabbage, finely chopped.
Two tablespoons relish.
One-half cup vinegar.
One egg.
One-half teaspoon celery salt.
One teaspoon granulated sugar.
One tablespoon butter, melted.
One teaspoon all-purpose flour.
Lettuce.
Twelve stuffed olives.
Put potatoes and eggs through a ricer or sieve and combine with cabbage and relish. Serve with hot dressing made as follows: Heat vinegar slightly, then pour slowly over well beaten egg which has been combined with the celery salt, sugar, butter and flour. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Then pour while very hot over the salad. Toss lightly together with a fork and put in refrigerator to chill. Serve on lettuce and garnish with stuffed olives. This recipe makes six portions.

Various Ways For Preparing Potato Salad
Is Not Merely an Economical Dish, But Quite Versatile.
By Margaret Pierce
HERE, on the entire ladder of summer menus, can be found a more universal favorite than potato salad. Belonging properly to that group of salads which make the main part of a meal, it is timely and delicious mainstay for picnics, luncheons, or suppers. For an impromptu meal, a potato salad, served with hot biscuits or muffins, any cold meat or bacon, sausages or frankfurters, a simple fruit or gelatin dessert and either hot or cold beverage, can be prepared in a jiffy. The recipes select, illustrate various ways in which the humble potato may attain its deserved position as a palatable and money saver for summer meals.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha: I have recently acquired a position. I have to be at work every morning between 8:15 and 8:30 o'clock. That gives me five minutes in case I miss a street car. My mother says that 6:30 is too early for me to get up. But I do not think so, as I have to take a bus and two street car lines. Until now, I have been rising at 6:45 and I have had to throw myself together so that I have looked like a cyclone. I have an alarm clock and keep it in my room. I'd like to have your opinion on this. I might settle quite a lengthy argument. It seems to me all I've ever done is hurry to someone else's time. I am not complaining, but if people will only be reasonable—so let's hear your verdict. CHICKIE.

You are the best judge, of course, of the time it takes to meet your obligations and appointments; and also, you know how much of the valuable time spent in rest at that hour in the morning is worth giving to the toilette, outside of being scrupulously neat and well-groomed, but not over-groomed.

You are intelligent enough of course, too, to appreciate the concern of others who have seemed to play the tune you think you have danced to. She wants you to conserve every bit of strength you can so that you may not undermine your endurance and vitality; 15 minutes is valuable. Young people are likely sometimes not to look back of words, but to judge by the surface. But you must rush and hurry to make up that 15 minutes, the extra winks will do you little good. After all, don't you think that arguing the matter of 15 minutes either way does you and your mother little good? Your trip must take you an hour. Half hour to dress and half hour for a good breakfast, not gulped down—and your two hours have slipped away.

Send stamped, addressed envelope for the rose jar.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I would like to know how to make a rose jar. Also I would like to know what the "Unknown Soldier" was or who he was. And also why they called him that.

Send stamped, addressed envelope for the rose jar.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM GREATLY interested in singing and, although I have never had any training in this line, I have been told I have a "blue" voice. Could you tell me if any of the broadcasting stations in St. Louis give auditions, and if so, where and when? AMBITIOUS.

Undoubtedly the broadcasting stations here give auditions. But you will have to inquire of these stations just when and under what conditions a singer may be heard. Following are their addresses: KSD, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Twelfth and Olive; KMOX, 401 South Twelfth; KWK, Hotel Chase; WLL, Melbourne Hotel.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a graduate nurse and, since I have been married, I have been on the inactive list. I want to know if there isn't some place where I could give my services where they would be needed badly, and for little or no remuneration. I feel that I have so much spare time and there are so many sick who cannot afford a regular paid nurse that I would like to do something to help.

Could you contact me with some organization which will give me information about this?

WILLING R. N.

You can get this information I am sure and your services would be appreciated. Write to the Volunteer Service Department, Community Council, 613 Locust street.

Dear Mrs. Carr: REMEMBER reading some time ago in your column a letter inquiring about a dramatic club. I have a fine dramatic group but we are in need of several men. Would you help me out by printing my appeal?

We meet every Saturday afternoon at the Cabanne Library, also the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. We are just beginning our summer work and are casting new plays. There are no dues and no expense whatsoever connected with it. We are just a group of young people that like to give plays for fun.

MRS. J. C. WALDRON, Director of "The Curtain Raisers."

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM expecting to go to Colorado by automobile in the next few weeks and would like your advice about what to wear.

I have white shoes with low heels, black ones with military heels and a pair of blue sandals. Would these shoes be all right? I would like a blue sweater coat be useful? I have two sun-back dresses and a few other light dresses and a white sailor hat. We will be visiting relatives most of the time we are there. JUST 14.

You will have use for all these clothes, but you must also have a darker hat, straw or felt, one thick-

The Egotists Who Boast of Their Badness

There Are Two Kinds of Conceit, the Positive and the Negative.

By Elsie Robinson

"YOU'RE jes' wastin' your time tryin' to do anything for a guy like me," said Bill. I'm no good—never was—never will be. Try to be different? Notta chance when you're born tough, like I was.

My old man allus said I'd land up on the wrong side o' the bars before I was 20. Well, I have. So what the hell?

Whereupon Bill lik anther elgant, squirmed to a more comfortable position in the dingy jail cot and regarded me with a challenge.

His tone was dismal, but that eye belied any pretense of remorse. Plainly Bill was tickled pink with the idea of being a Hopelessly Bad Egg—genuinely pleased as any great artist would be over the possession of a rare talent.

And once more I realized that there are two kinds of Egotists—POSITIVE and NEGATIVE ones. There are the people who boast about how GOOD they are, and how fortunate . . . and the people who expect medals and sweet kisses because they AREN'T.

Curious creatures, we humans. We all want—and need—our turn in the spotlight. But we can't always get this easily by fair means. Then, unfortunately, some of us turn to foul. Take Bill, for instance. Bill's delighted at the thought that he's a potential Public Enemy and "never had a chance" to do anything about it.

Why should any young, healthy, intelligent human male be pleased with such a prospect? Hasn't he any long-term ambition? Yes, Bill has plenty of both self-respect and ambition. But Bill is also extremely lazy and conceited.

Bill wants to hang up a record. But it takes a lot of hard work to hang up a good record. One must pluck long, hard, make many sacrifices—endure much monotony. And even then possibly be overlooked. Then which no fate could be more dreadful to our hero. So Bill, at a very early age, began to make a racket of his badness.

For if he had been a good boy, he was making a racket of it. To the contrary, he claims always to have the best possible intentions. But secretly he was elated at the attention his devilry received. And therefore followed each punishment with Bigger and Better Badness.

At the same time, he developed this "Born Bad" theory, thus supplying himself with a perfect and permanent alibi for all cussedness, also adding glamor to his career. For if fate has loaded the dice against you from the start, there's nothing you can do about it, and you're not only a Bad Egg but also a martyr.

At the most intriguing notion for all young gentlemen who fancy themselves in the villain's role.

Why is it so hard to redeem so many young toughs, even when you offer them a fresh start and friendly co-operation? Because redemption would rob them of that which they cherish above everything else—their place in the spotlight. They don't want to behave—because if they did no one would pay any attention to them.

Nor does this reasoning only apply to the Bad Eggs. There's that other fellow of social blight—the SENSITIVE SOUL. The male or female who is always "misunderstood" . . . who "never gets a fair deal" . . . who's always being "picked upon" by the family, or the neighbors, or the Boss—or God Himself! The abused wife. Neglected husband. The abused child who "never had the same chance the other children."

You've met them, haven't you? Hundreds of times. Particularly lately. For, with depression, their number has become legion. Nowadays whole families are making a business of being misunderstood and neglected. And when you first hear their sad story you're deeply moved. But what happened when you tried to heal their ills? Usually PLENTY—and all of it a pain in the neck.

For the most incurable sufferer on earth is the human who doesn't want to be cured . . . who, like Bill, uses his cussedness to gratify his conceit. You aren't doing a person like that a favor when you offer him a new deal. You're just robbing him of his place in the spotlight—and making an enemy for yourself.

er sports dress or knitted suit and, if you like, one crepe dress (not too light in color).

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM expecting to go to Colorado by automobile in the next few weeks and would like your advice about what to wear.

Marriageable!

The young modern hopes to make a fair give-and-take bargain in her marriage today, and not necessarily to capture the season's greatest prize, says this writer

by MRS. JOHN S. REILLY

Mother of Seven and Author of "Commonsense for Mothers"

"WHAT," inquire anxious mothers, "are the chances today of our girls getting married?" A profound question, that, and one which quite naturally concerns, if it doesn't actually trouble, every mother who has daughters especially if they're at or approaching that undetermined period known as the marriageable age.

You may say: "But surely modern mothers have a different point of view about marriage for their daughters. Surely in this day and generation, marriage isn't the end-all of existence for girls, and surely it doesn't loom so large in their mothers' plans as it once did. There are so many other careers open to girls today, so many other satisfactory ways of spending their lives. Marriage is only one opening for a girl."

It isn't after all, so very long ago since marriage did indeed "loom large" in motherly minds. I can remember the mothers of the generation when I was very young. Their efforts to capture the prize in the marriage market were sometimes so strenuous and so obvious as to be definitely embarrassing to their daughters.

The technique of marrying off the girls was fairly elaborate. Some mothers were far more subtle and clever at it than others; but they all engaged in the pursuit of eligible husbands for their girls, with of course varying degrees of success.

A mother who married off her daughters "well," that is to men who were well able to take care of them financially, was considered a good match-maker and a fine little woman.

The world nodded complacent approval, recognized that she had performed the job assigned to her very satisfactorily, and paid her unhesitating and open tribute.

The part played by the daughter in all this, as you may remember, was fairly negligible. The high pressure individualism which besets girls today, and which makes them regard independence of action as the supreme aim, was not then in evidence.

Girls did play their part in their conquests then to be sure. They were expected to be charming, to be amiable, to be agreeable to the tastes and preferences of the season, for their fathers, and very few had the temerity or the independence to resist the family plans.

They fell generally, with as good grace as possible, into the pattern of their existence, and were doubtless grateful for their blessings when a husband of sorts was one of them.

Today, of course, much of all that is changed. One profound change is the very independence which I have mentioned, meaning of course, independence of marriage and independence of the support of the family—husband or father. This independence in women has brought about a whole new set of attitudes toward marriage, ranging all the way from the young lady who scorns it entirely, to the young lady who will enter upon it but if she is allowed to keep her job—her other job that is.

There is, oddly enough though, another rather profound change which leads almost directly back into the marriage market. That is the established modern procedure of starting girls forth, launching them on their social careers, at a very early age—much earlier than we or our mothers ever dreamed of going forth.

Do you remember how sheltered girls were—how chaperoned—how restricted and hidden? All those years of preparation, mostly spent in acquiring a series of ladylike accomplishments which might and did dazzle and overwhelm the gentlemen when finally in a burst of glory we appeared upon their scene—remember? French, piano, singing, dancing, how to walk or to stand, how to converse, how to talk, how to arrange the hair, the dress, the smile?

All the polite and largely futile usages of a formal civilization were added to a girl until she emerged the American Beauty herself, to take the world by storm and surely to capture one of the richest and most eligible bachelors or strictest foreigners of the season, for her husband.

I remember reading years ago an article called "The Making of an American Beauty." It described in detail the processes, painful, pleasant, or preposterous, but all long drawn out, which a girl went through in order to come out one of those fabled and dazzling blooms. In those days all things pointed to the debut. It was the public announcement that the rose was ripe and ready to be plucked.

And before that time, daughter was kept under cultivation in conditions of the strictest seclusion, and only allowed to blush unseen lest her freshness be by any possible chance marred before she made her great entrance.

Today as all of us with daughters have reason to know, we face a very different situation. The independence of our sex has extended itself far down into the ranks and girls of 13, 12, and even 11 are showing strong and sturdy symptoms of having minds of their own and the will to use them.

Chiefly this independence of thought and action manifests itself in the desire to go to parties—evening parties, dances, movies, and so on—at what seems to us, with our notions out of the past, a very tender age. Many of us resist these ideas of our daughters to the utmost; but it is proof of the victory of the younger generation that it is a generally accepted thing today for girls at 16 years old to go here and there and everywhere alone with one or more boys. Such a situation would have caused heart attacks and apoplectic strokes in the older generation of our day.

I have come to the conclusion that the truly important part of this trend to grow up and to do things immaturely, is where it leads a girl. The trend in itself is not so serious. I have often felt that it may even be a direct effect of changes, in climate and in economic conditions, which we certainly cannot stop and of which we may not even be directly aware.

But where does it lead our children, this going forth at 13 and 14 to prove their point upon the dance floor, this more or less complete emancipation from the family roof at 16? Does it lead them into early marriages—the logical result of early "stepping-out"? That's what primarily concerns us mothers. Yes, it is; in spite of surface or underground changes in our girls, we mothers are still the same in essentials as were our mothers and grandmothers. Marriage is still the goal we seek for our daughters.

Perhaps the technique of the marriage market itself has been abolished, but the urge to see our children happily married is still uppermost in the motherly mind. Business careers, social service, brilliant success in the professions are only secondary accomplishments in our eyes, compared with the solid and satisfactory accomplishment of a permanent marriage.



The urge to see their daughters happily married is still uppermost.

meeting of two minds—of compromise on both sides.

Today's marriageable girl understands that the success of her marriage is at least as much in her hands as in her husband's—that she must be prepared to make concessions, even sacrifices and to do it amiably and persistently. And today's daughter has, unquestionably, within herself the means and the equipment to make her marriage a happy and enduring one because she doesn't expect too much of it, and because she's willing to take the bad with the good, the bumps with the jam.

Perhaps growing up young has contributed to the common sense she shows. I am not quite prepared to have a final opinion on that. In any case, let mothers be keenly alive to the uncertainty of getting a husband today. Let's be practical. When our girls reach the marriageable age let's take them as much as possible to the places where the marriage market is most active—the cities where men of all types, ages and income congregate.

There's just one danger here. Watch out that your daughter doesn't pass her market and miss her chance to be married. Don't let her have too choosy, too particular. Opportunities for marriage are like all other opportunities. They must be recognized and grasped or they may pass by forever.

Finally, let mothers bring up their girls today with sound and thorough and practical training in the arts of home, including business arithmetic! And try to give your daughters clear heads, clear eyes and that poised and balanced judgment, that straight sense of true values, that readiness to meet and be sporting about hard conditions as well as easy ones, which in these times of so much about the only secure guarantee for a happy successful marriage.

Perhaps it has always been like that; most certainly it is like that today.

one continues to think she is right. Answer: Correctly she is a maid of honor because she fills that office—but it does not make any great difference who she is called in fact, she most often is spoken of as the "bride's only attendant."

Dear Mrs. Post: Is the groom expected to furnish the ties and gloves and boutonniere for his ushers and best man? What happens if he doesn't feel financially able to?

Answer: He really ought to give them ties and boutonnieres. Gloves, however, are not necessary, since they are worn only at very formal weddings. But if he can't give them inexpensive bow ties that match and a white flower apiece, then obviously, they either agree to furnish their own or wear what ties they have and go without flowers. Which? I don't know.

No Stopping If you find it hard to stoop over to sweep dust into the dustpan, insert the handle of an old broom into the handle of the dustpan and secure with a nail or two. You'll have one of the new kind without any expense.

Cocoonat Drops (Using Sour Cream.) One-half cup fat. One and one-half cups sugar. One-third cup sour cream. One-half cup cocoanut. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half teaspoon lemon extract. Four egg yolks. Three and one-half cups flour. One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add cream and beat well. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly and drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Space three inches. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

Handiest Foremost When arranging your kitchen utensils, give the places of prominence to the articles most used, tucking the other things on the backs of shelves or in less accessible places. It means fewer steps for the housewife and is much easier to keep things in order.

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Wash Silk Sporty styles in silk that launders readily, yet retains a fresh appearance are much in demand for the season of warmer weather, being adaptable to many occasions. Tailored styles are favored with touches of cording, fluting, shirring and pleats as trimming details.

A Remedy for Childish Habit Of Borrowing Youngsters Can Be Taught to Do Without Things They Want. By Angelo Patri

A Remedy for Childish Habit Of Borrowing

Youngsters Can Be Taught to Do Without Things They Want.

By Angelo Patri

"GOOD evening, Mrs. Cooley." "Why, good evening, Ralph. Won't you come in? Alfred isn't in just now, but I'll tell you, Mrs. Cooley, that Al borrowed a quarter from me last month and I can't get it back from him."

"What? Al borrowed money from you and didn't pay it back? That will never do. I'll give you the quarter this minute, and please don't ever lend him money again. Boys ought not to borrow money."

"Yes'm, but he said he needed it and—"

"I know, I know. But it is a mistake to give any boy money, no matter what. Thank you very much, and I hope this never happens again."

"Goodbye." And Ralph stumbled down the steps and hurried away. He was greatly embarrassed, but he had to have that quarter, for his father was very strict about his allowance. He had an allowance and that ought to be enough. "Why did you borrow money?"

"I had spent mine. You wouldn't give me any more until the next week and I had to have it—"

"You didn't have to have it. You could have waited, or you could have thought ahead and provided yourself. This is the third or fourth complaint I've had about your borrowing and not returning. You're getting a bad reputation for dishonesty."

"Borrowing without intending to return it is dishonesty. It's cheating. It's taking money you are not right to and that's simply another way of stealing."

"That's the trouble with you. You've gotten into the habit of calling things by pretty names, no matter how ugly they really are. There's just one name for this business—stealing. And you're going to stop it. This is the last cent I pay for you. If you borrow again, you pay. The quarter I gave Ralph is coming out of this week's allowance. If you owe any more, my advice to you is to get busy and earn the money to pay it."

Alfred made a couple of mistakes afterward, but when he had to pay his debts out of his allowance, earn money to make good his shortage, he stopped borrowing. This borrowing habit ought to be checked in the beginning when the little ones start asking for the loan of this toy, or that one, from their playmates. Teach them to do with what they have or go without.

Going without teaches them to use their ingenuity and initiative to gain their ends instead of taking the short cut and borrowing. Borrowing has too many unhappy implications to be safe.

Cheese and Cucumber Filling (For 24 Sandwiches.) One cup diced cucumbers. Two-thirds cup cottage cheese. One tablespoon chopped green pepper. Four olives, chopped. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons salad dressing. Mix ingredients with fork. Spread on buttered slices white or graham bread. Arrange sandwich fashion.

Bleaches! The gentle bleaching action eliminates muddy skins, dull complexions, freckles, tan and discolorations, as your appearance instantly assumes an irresistible beauty.

ORIENTAL CREAM GOURAUD White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

CASH CARRY Phone Your Nearest Store METRO

FOR SUITS Overcoats Plain Coats Plain Dresses Economy Service Metro-Spick and Span Cleaners Main Plant, NE. 1120

Makes 10 BIG GLASSES 5¢ 6 Flavors Kool-Aid

CASH CARRY Phone Your Nearest Store METRO

FOR SUITS Overcoats Plain Coats Plain Dresses Economy Service Metro-Spick and Span Cleaners Main Plant, NE. 1120

Wash Silk Sporty styles in silk that launders readily, yet retains a fresh appearance are much in demand for the season of warmer weather, being adaptable to many occasions. Tailored styles are favored with touches of cording, fluting, shirring and pleats as trimming details.

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN visiting the hospitals in London during the last two weeks, I was impressed with the treatment of hay fever and similar conditions of the nose by carbon dioxide. This is a new treatment and appears to afford symptomatic relief.

At Guy's hospital, where I saw the demonstration, the physician himself is a sufferer from asthma and perennial hay fever. A few years ago he visited a French health resort, Mont Dore, known as the "province of the asthmatics."

Dr. Clendening says that the patients, the treatment recommended at the resort is walking around a room filled with the vapor of Mont Dore water at a temperature of 90 degrees F. The vapor is supposed to be "sedative, decongestive and anti-spasmodic" to the bronchi, and it gave my colleague some relief.

Relief Method.

But he obtained much more relief from another treatment, which consisted of a nasal douche with the Mont Dore water. This consists, so he says, of 99 per cent carbon dioxide.

It produces a slight tingling sensation in the nose, and occasionally a burning feeling at the top of the head—probably when some of the gas enters the sinuses. The doctor had been suffering from an attack of vaso-motor rhinitis, and almost always had a running nose with violent paroxysms of sneezing.

On his return to London he resolved to try to continue the treatment by artificially prepared carbon dioxide. Anesthetists frequently use carbon dioxide, mixed with their other gases, to regulate the breathing of their patients. The gas is kept in a small metal cylinder. A nose piece connected to the cylinder by a small rubber tube is all the apparatus required.

Charged Water.

The patient breathes through his mouth, and a moderately rapid stream of gas is allowed to flow into the nose without being actuated inhaled. In hay fever and that constant runny condition of the nose, called chronic vaso-motor rhinitis, the treatment should be given for five to 10 minutes up each nostril, morning and evening. Douching the nose with ordinary charged water should have much the same effect.

The effect seems to be a direct one on the mucous membrane of the nose. In asthma, if taken early in an attack, it may prevent the development of stertorous breathing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene and the Care of the Hair and Skin."

PAGE 4D

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1935.

DAILY MAGAZINE

GOLDEN GODDESS

Rian Troy Finds a Prospective Friend in Derger's Secretary, and Fails in an Effort to See Lillis.

CHAPTER SIX.

"AMAZING," Rian Troy exclaimed as he followed Cavanaugh into the patio and sat down in one of the comfortable metal chairs.

"Comfortable," Cavanaugh replied, lighting a cigarette and drawing up a chair. "Mr. Derger designed the house himself."

Rian nodded looked up at the slatted wooden canopy that roofed half the patio but which could be drawn back on rollers in the cool of the evening, leaving the whole of the inside court open to the stars.

Certainly, it was the strangest house Rian had ever seen, but its merits were obvious for the tropics. It was the only sort of house suitable for the climate. Not what he had expected, for it wasn't a palace as gossip had it. Neither was it especially large. Eight rooms in all, not counting the kitchens which were not a part of the house, and eight rooms made no mansion.

Rian had been born and raised in an eight-room house in Kansas, but not a house like this. The Troy homestead was a two-story affair with parlor, dining room and kitchen on the lower floor, bedrooms above.

Windows looked out from every room on the old-fashioned garden his mother had planted around the house, and doors led invitingly from every room on the first floor to the cool, shady, honeysuckle-hung porch. The walls were reasonably thick to keep out the heat and cold, but they weren't four feet thick as Derger's were. Veritable fortress walls.

Well, they were meant to be fortress walls, Rian decided, as well as they were meant to cool the house with their massive depth. Derger was right to protect himself here in the mountain wilderness from physical attack as well as from tropical heat.

Last night in the darkness he had only known the house was white and low set in a garden of palms. He had passed through the dimly lighted living room into the patio across the cool flagstones to his room where a boy was waiting to unpack his bag. In a moment the boy, Carlos, had his pajamas out and his bath water running.

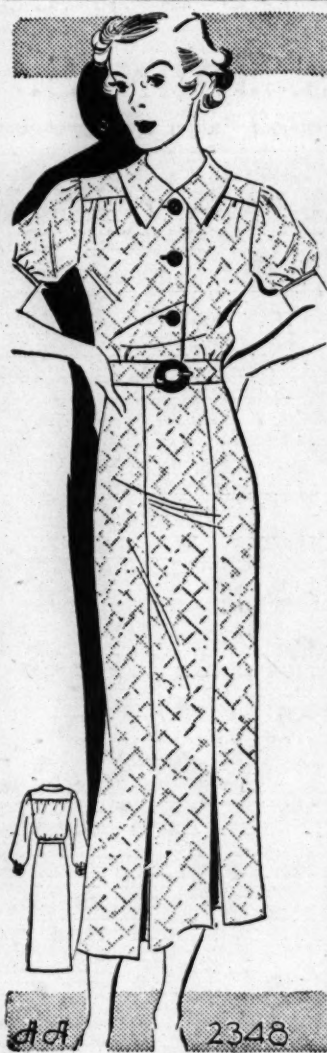
Rian didn't want to go to bed but there was no choice. Good-nights had been said and Lillis was in the hands of Derger's personal physician installed in the guest house which originally had been Derger's first home at his mine. There was nothing he could do for her, so after puzzling a little over his employer and host who met them at the flying field, he decided to wait until morning, and went to sleep.

This morning Jim Cavanaugh, Derger's private secretary, had taken him around after breakfast. He had seen the walls of the stockade which enclosed the house, the quarters, the guest cottage where Doctor Soames lived, and the gardens. A white wall thick as the house walls, but 20 feet high, squaring off three acres of ground. One great gate led out into the wilderness—and the mine.

Rian would have liked to visit there, too, but Cavanaugh took him back to the house to wait for his interview with Derger. In Derger's house, you had to obey instructions and Derger's orders were that his new engineer wait until he could go with him to see the mine.

Troy leaned back and watched the fountain in the center of the

TODAY'S PATTERN



For Satin

JUST about now, when everyone is getting a wee bit tired of seeing the "usual" type of shirtwaist frock scattered all over town—and country, too!—fashion peeps us all up with delicious, cool-looking satins of every pastel hue. These satins need soft handling though and Anne Adams' ingenious mind and nimble fingers fashioned this one for you with soft bodice fullness, fetching puff sleeves and delightfully young collar. Long sleeves are included, for you'll want this version in your fall wardrobe, too. If you haven't succumbed to the charm of satin choose pastel sport silk, or novelty checked cotton. Crystal or contrasting buttons and buckle.

Pattern 2348 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERNS SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME! Its 40 fascinating pages are full of Fashion Facts every woman wants to know! Every one's problem is solved. . . . the Bride with Trouseau Troubles. . . . the Matron with Weighty Problems. . . . the much "dated" Deb. . . . Tiny tots at play. . . . Vacation Planners! Consult its fashion pages for a SMARTER POINT OF VIEW! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth st., New York, N. Y.

Now Derger— But the presence of Dr. Soames in the patio interrupted his thoughts and he jumped to his feet immediately and went to the physician.

"Miss Farnol better this morning, doctor?"

Soames, immaculate in his whites, moved toward the dining room. "A little. Her fever's down a degree, and she's conscious, but she's still pretty sick. I'm going to keep her in bed as long as I can. Breakfasted yet?"

"How about running over to see her?" Rian asked. "On no condition. No one is to see her until I'm positive she hasn't this contagious tropical fever that's been around among the natives. Looks like it now from the way she reacts and feels, and the way it came on her in the plane. Symptoms are almost the same as malaria, so I can't tell for a couple of days."

"But she hasn't been in contact with anybody who might have had

The Walk Back To Puddle Muddle Begins for Rip

By Mary Graham Bonner

IP, the dog, was so tired he felt he could not go on. He had escaped from the people who had meant to give him a good home, not knowing that he already had one. Never again would he go for a long cross-country walk or run without wearing his collar or license, because a dog should always have his name and address so people know where he belongs.

A really homeless dog would have been only too thankful to have had such a home offered to him. Rip thought of Willy Nilly and the Puddle Muddlers and hoped they would merely think he was taking a long trip, but he feared they were worrying and that worried him all the more.

It was so tired now he did not know what to do. The strain of the trip, not knowing whether he would escape, not knowing how he would ever find his way back to Puddle Muddle was telling on him. Then, too, he had been chased by the dogs and they had pulled him about a good deal.

But he kept on walking, following the railway tracks. It grew dark and Rip's legs ached. He found a little shed along the tracks and decided he would have to take a rest.

"I'll keep one ear open for sounds so I'll not get caught again." All through the night Rip stretched his four weary legs and rested. Before dawn he was up. He was very hungry but he would not stop now for anything, except a drink of water from a little stream nearby.

On, on, on, Rip ran. Suddenly he heard a long, shrill whistle.

Rian looked at Cavanaugh, and the secretary nodded as Soames walked into the dining room.

Rian sat down, thinking of Lillis' white face as he carried her off the plane and put her on the stretcher Soames had sent from the cottage after his first hasty examination of her at the flying field. The stretcher had been lifted into a covered, horse-drawn cart. Rian wanted to ride on the cart, but Derger wouldn't let him. Soames and the driver would be enough, he said. Troy was going with the rest of them in the other cart.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 9. MONEY matters call for attention, and there is opportunity to display the best of judgment, if you will look both ways before deciding on where you are going to leap. Shifting tendencies in later hours: be practical.

How to Be Good. To overcome the habit of sinning is easy—at least, it is easy to know how to do it, even if wanting to do it is somewhat more difficult. To put it in its briefest possible statement, from the habit of NOT sinning, it is the old story of the dark room; it is dark because of the absence of light—so turn on the light if you don't want it dark any more. You can't turn off the dark.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead suggests practical planning before traveling, and care. Emotionally strong; romantic till Jan. 12. Watch mood exaggeration all year. Danger: Nov. 7-Dec. 24; and March 9-April 20.

Tomorrow. A day for getting results that will count big; improve money matters.

this fever. We got off the boat, went directly to a hotel for dinner, and then to the flying field—there's no way—"Rian was protesting when Soames interrupted him. "Can't tell. The safest thing to do is to isolate her until I'm sure. If the fever persists after three days, I'll be sure. It's not deadly. Troy, you needn't worry about that. I've cured many cases. Cured Mr. Derger last year. But I put him in the hospital, too, and isolated him."

Rian looked at Cavanaugh, and the secretary nodded as Soames walked into the dining room.

Rian sat down, thinking of Lillis' white face as he carried her off the plane and put her on the stretcher Soames had sent from the cottage after his first hasty examination of her at the flying field. The stretcher had been lifted into a covered, horse-drawn cart. Rian wanted to ride on the cart, but Derger wouldn't let him. Soames and the driver would be enough, he said. Troy was going with the rest of them in the other cart.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Unspoken Has More Depth Than Speech

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

"WHAT is your religion?" a famous man was asked. "Why, it is the religion of all sensible men," he replied. "And what may that be?" his friend asked eagerly. "It is what no sensible man ever tells." Exactly, he could not tell it if he tried to do so. He might repeat a creed, or outline a theology, but these would not tell it. Nor is it necessary to tell it, because it is in his life as color is in a rose.

In religion, as in love, what is most worth telling cannot be told. All speech is but a ripple on the bosom of the unspoken. Neither saint nor sinner can tell his secret. Talking about religion, in fact, is nearly always a waste of words; arguing about it is futile. No, religion is a thing so inward, so intimate, so much in the heart of the blood that no words are adequate—only music can ever give it tongue.

Our deepest faith, like our darkest doubt, is beyond all discussion. If a man has lost faith in life or in God, it is not because he has reasoned himself out of it. Some acid secreted in the soul dissolved the pearl of great price. And he should keep it to himself. Some questions must not be so much as asked, much less argued. There is a sort of mood which, if it passes over the soul, sours it, like a foul odor passing over fresh milk turning food into poison.

In a Galsworthy story a man and his boy are burying a pet dog, always a heartbreaking experience. The boy remarks that the dog is the only four-footer who has a sense of God, and then asks, "Do you believe in God, Dad? I've never known." Nor would he have known if his dad had always talked about God, unless he had felt something of God in his life. It is not what we say, but what we are that tells what our religion is.

To talk about religion is one thing; to talk religion is another. There are souls so aglow with a sense of God that their slightest word makes Him real to us. If in our lives the Word has become flesh, and men see its grace and truth, then our hearts strike Godfire, as thoughts beyond their thoughts are given to prophets.

Ripley's List of Odds The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPL

By ALBE

See Whether His

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—In the correspondence course on marriage, the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles—a philanthropic organization—points out that partly by nature and partly by thousands of years of training, women are of necessity far less ready to "fall" for the first man at hand than men are for women. A woman has far more involved if she accepts the advances of a man. It may affect her whole life by leading to marriage. She is therefore much more cautious and has to be wooed, whereas with the man you are much more likely to be a transient affair.

2.—The fine series of "Social Studies" of the National Self-Government Committee, edited by William F. Floyd, with a large board of associates strongly emphasizes the obligation of school students to repay the community for their education. Since the high school graduate has received more he should repay more. They urge the best way to repay this is to study your local and state conditions, problems and help solve these problems.

3.—In an intensive study of crime by Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Bessie Bunzel, they point out that in the

RADIO PROGRAM

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD 550, KMOX 560, KWK 570, KTW 580, KFD 590, KFD 600, KFD 610, KFD 620, KFD 630, KFD 640, KFD 650, KFD 660, KFD 670, KFD 680, KFD 690, KFD 700, KFD 710, KFD 720, KFD 730, KFD 740, KFD 750, KFD 760, KFD 770, KFD 780, KFD 790, KFD 800, KFD 810, KFD 820, KFD 830, KFD 840, KFD 850, KFD 860, KFD 870, KFD 880, KFD 890, KFD 900, KFD 910, KFD 920, KFD 930, KFD 940, KFD 950, KFD 960, KFD 970, KFD 980, KFD 990.

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...place among this season's numerous charming styles with and usefulness. These light-colored themes.

ROB EDEN

Unspoken

More Depth

Than Speech

By Rev. J. F. Newton

...is your religion? ...a famous man was asked. ...Why, it is the religion of ...visible men," he replied. ...may that be?" his friend asked. ...It is what no sensible man ...ells." Exactly, he could not ...if he tried to do so. He ...repeat a creed, or outline a ...these would not tell ...it is necessary to tell ...it is in his life as color is ...ose.

...eligion, as in love, what is ...worth telling cannot be told, ...each is but a ripple on the ...of the unspoken. Neither ...nor sinner can tell his secret, ...about religion, in fact, is ...always a waste of words; ...about it is futile. No, re- ...is a thing so inward, so inti- ...so much in the heart, that ...that no words are adequate ...-music can ever give it tongue, ...deepest faith, like our dar- ...it, beyond all discussion. ...an has lost faith in life or in ...it is not because he has re- ...himself out of it. Some acid ...in the soul dissolved the ...of great price. And he should ...to himself. Some questions ...not be so much as asked, ...less argued. There is a sort ...od which, if it passes over ...ul, sours it. Life's food or- ...g over fresh milk turning ...to poison.

...Galsworthy story a man and ...is burying a pet dog, al- ...a heartbreaking experience, ...y remarks that the dog is ...y four-footed who has a sense ...it, and then asks, "Do you be- ...in God, Dad? I've never" Nor would he have known ...had always talked about ...less he had felt something ...in his life. It is not what ...y, but what it is that tells ...that religion is, is one ...to talk religion is another. ...are souls as glow with a ...of God that their slightest ...makes Him real to us. If in ...res the Word has become ...and men see its grace and ...then our hearts strike God's ...thoughts beyond their ...are given to prophets

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Ripley's List of Oddities

The Daily Short Story

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—In the correspondence course on marriage, the Institute of Family Relations of Los Angeles—a philanthropic organization—points out that partly by nature and partly by thousands of years of training, women are of necessity far less ready to "fall" for the first man at hand than men are for women. A woman has far more involved if she accepts the advances of a man. It may affect her whole life by leading to marriage. She is therefore much more cautious and has to be wooed, whereas with the man it is much more likely to be a transient affair.

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3.—In an intensive study of crime by Dr. Louis I. Dublin and Bessie Bunzel, they point out that in



1800 over 200 crimes in England were punishable with death, but in recent years only one crime, murder, has had a death penalty, yet crime has steadily decreased. Also in the United States, the eight states that have abolished the death penalty, have a lower homicide rate than the average of the country. They argue, from this and other evi-

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFW, 780 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—"ROLLING STONES" singing duo.

12:15 KWK—Marie, the little French Princess. KWK—Farm and Home program continued. WIL—Lunchtime. WFW—Mac Sisters. Charles Dawn, Dorothy Mae and orchestra.

12:30 KFUP—Service. Rev. Walter Obermeyer, soloist and music. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. WFW—Copy Joe. WFAF Chain—All Stars Baseball game.

12:45 KMOX—All-Star Baseball game. KWK—Irish Jamboree. WIL—Walkie-Walkie. WFAF Chain—All Stars Baseball game.

1:00 KSD—"MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE." WIL—Organ melodies.

1:15 KSD—"MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE." WIL—Organ melodies.

1:30 KWK—Talk. Bert Baumgartner.

1:45 WIZ—Vaugh de Leath, contralto.

2:00 KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Orchestra.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KMOX—Ma Perkins. WIL—Orchestra.

2:45 KSD—"PHIL SAKS' ORCHESTRA." WIL—Race results. KMOX—Window Shoppers.

3:00 KSD—"BASEBALL SCORES." WIL—Littering. KWK—Music.

3:15 KMOX—"Exchange Club." WIL—Littering.

3:30 KWK—"Sports." WIL—Littering.

3:45 KWK—"Sports." WIL—Littering.

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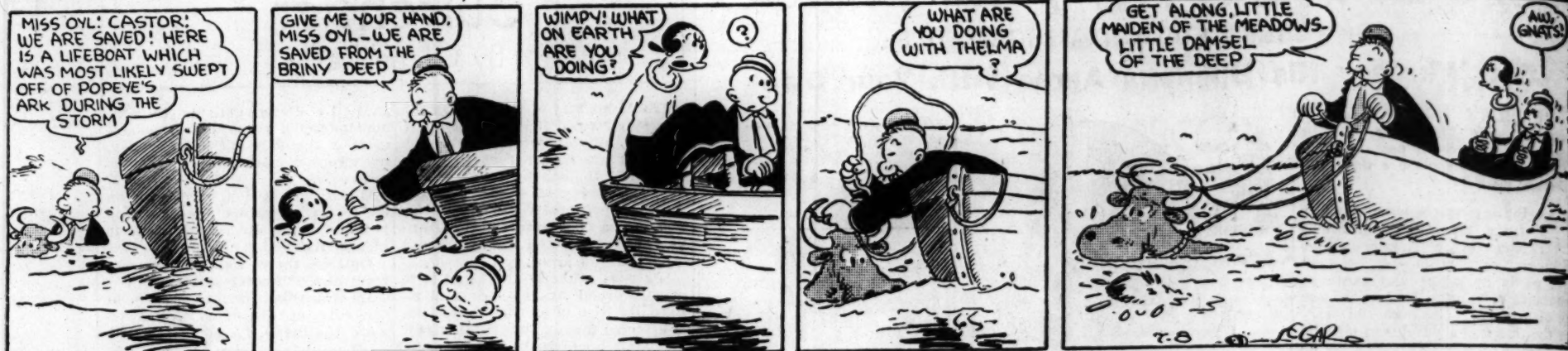
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The "Road" to Riches



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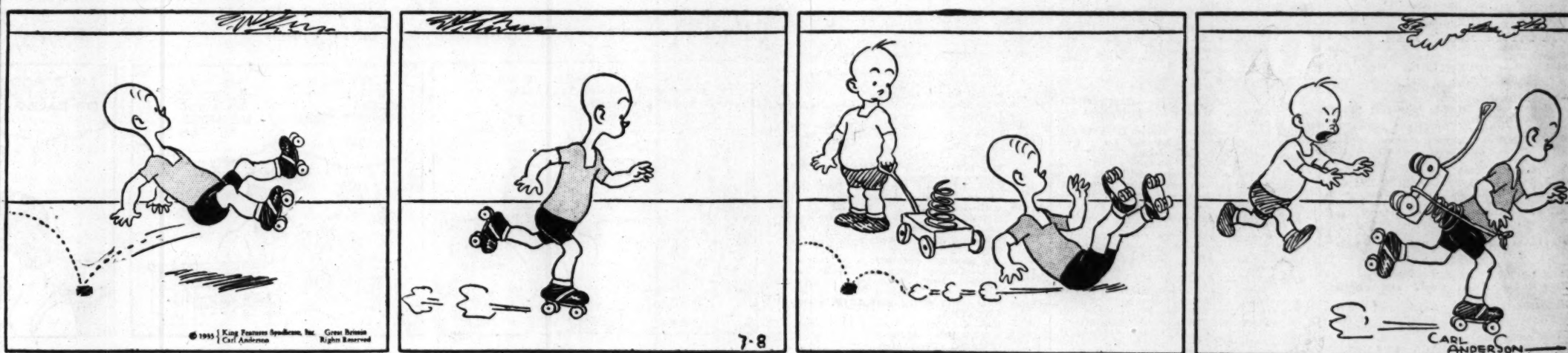


The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

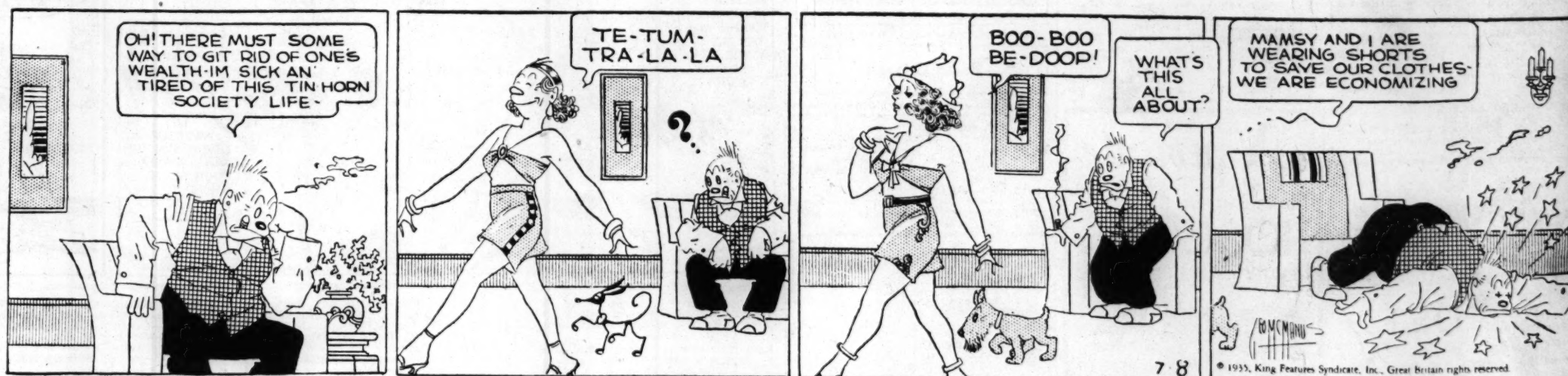
Deductions



Henry—By Carl Anderson (Copyright, 1935.)



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They Made Good Crawfish Nets

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE makers of straw hats are complaining that the younger generation is going bareheaded in the summertime. Well, a sun-stroke or two makes no difference with the younger generation.

Maybe the kids are smart at that. After all, as a kid we remember wearing many a straw skimmer that was a fireless cooker. In the old days they made those straw hats harder than Braddock's knuckle bones.

They were light enough. But so are burning feathers. After clamping one down on your head either your skull expanded or the hat shrunk with horror.

The Panama dishes were a little better and cost a lot more. The salesman said they were woven under water, and required a month's work. Making the hat worth \$60. It was a good sales talk. But he didn't know he was talking to a lad who would stay under water a year for two dollars.



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Just a Kid

(Copyright, 1935.)



LEAGUE'S ETHIOPIAN PARLEY ENDS IN FAILURE

Conciliation Commission Quits Work After Angry Scene and Its Members Go Home—Hearings Off Indefinitely.

ITALIANS REFUSE TO HEAR WITNESS

Reported to Have Been Incensed at Mention of Boundary Question in Testimony at Scheveningen, the Netherlands.

By the Associated Press. SCHEVENINGEN, The Netherlands, July 8.—The conciliation commission seeking to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia decided today to suspend its hearings indefinitely.

The members arranged to depart immediately, having already communicated their opinions to the agents of the governments they represented.

The two Italian delegates were reported to have refused to hear a witness for Ethiopia after a meeting, held late yesterday in an attempt to reconcile differences among the members, broke up in failure.

An angry scene was reported to have developed when Prof. Gaston Jeze, legal adviser to the Ethiopian Government, said that Ualual, scene of the first major frontier incident, was in Ethiopian territory.

The Italian representatives entered a strong protest against such testimony, asserting that the commission was empowered to consider only the causes of incidents. They insisted they would hear no more evidence from Prof. Jeze. When the Ethiopian adviser persisted in giving his views, the session ended.

The Italian-Ethiopian Conciliation Commission, under the instructions of the League of Nations Council, held preliminary meetings at Milan, Italy, in June and reconvened in this suburb of The Hague June 25.

Italy and Ethiopia each named two delegates, with a provision that a fifth representative might be named to help reach a decision.

Prof. Pitman Benjamin Potter of Long Branch, N. J., said when he was chosen as one Ethiopian representative that he saw "reasonable prospects of dealing effectively with the situation in accord with the Italian-Ethiopian treaty of 1928."

Dr. Potter, a professor of international organization at the Geneva Institute of International Studies, has been acting as legal adviser to the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations.

The other Ethiopian member is Prof. Albert de la Fradelle of Paris. From the start, the Italian delegates insisted that delimitation of frontiers should not be discussed, although the Ethiopian delegates tried to expand the discussions to include the entire Italian-Ethiopian controversy.

The commission, named after Premier Mussolini consented to submit the dispute to conciliation machinery, was instructed to report back to the League of Nations Council before Aug. 25.

British Note Predicts Special Session of League.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 8.—An extraordinary meeting of the League of Nations Council and Assembly was forecast today in an official communique.

The communique was issued following conferences by Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, with Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, and Capt. Anthony Eden, Minister for League of Nations Affairs.

It said Avenol called on Sir Samuel and Capt. Eden and "discussed various questions which will be dealt with by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations in the near future."

Since the next regular session of the League is scheduled for September, "near future" was taken to mean an extraordinary meeting was likely.

Avenol's conferences with Sir Samuel and Capt. Eden were held separately after the Foreign Secretary had talked with King George half an hour.

Italian circles in Geneva predicted that Italy would resign from the League of Nations if a special session of that body were called on the Italian-Ethiopian conflict.